



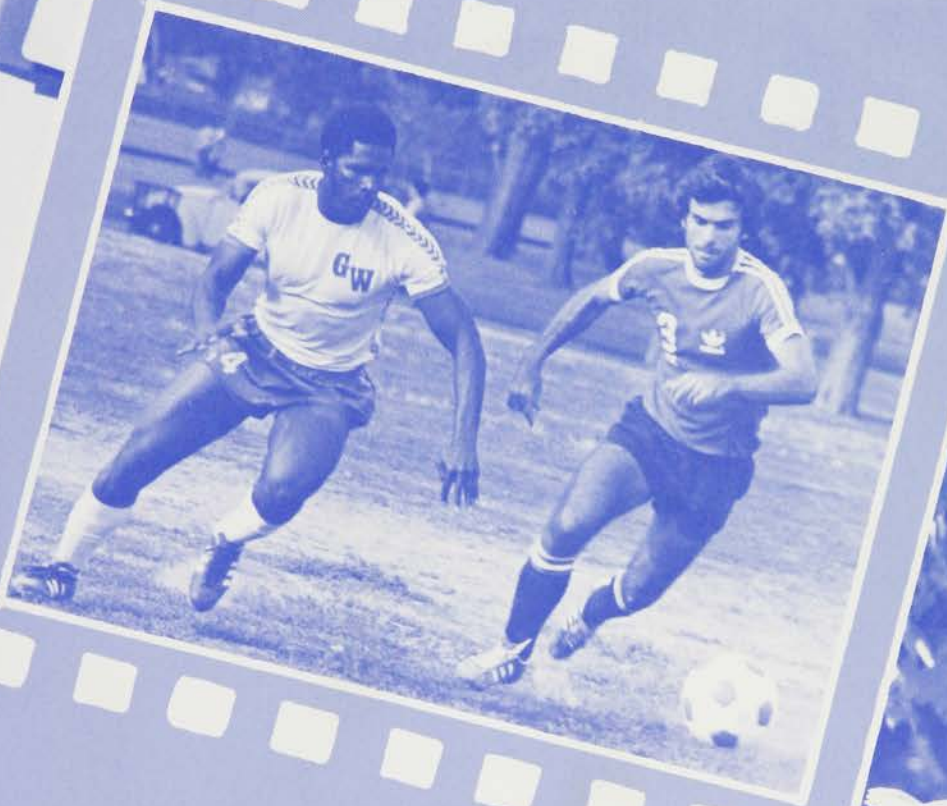
THE CHERRY TREE

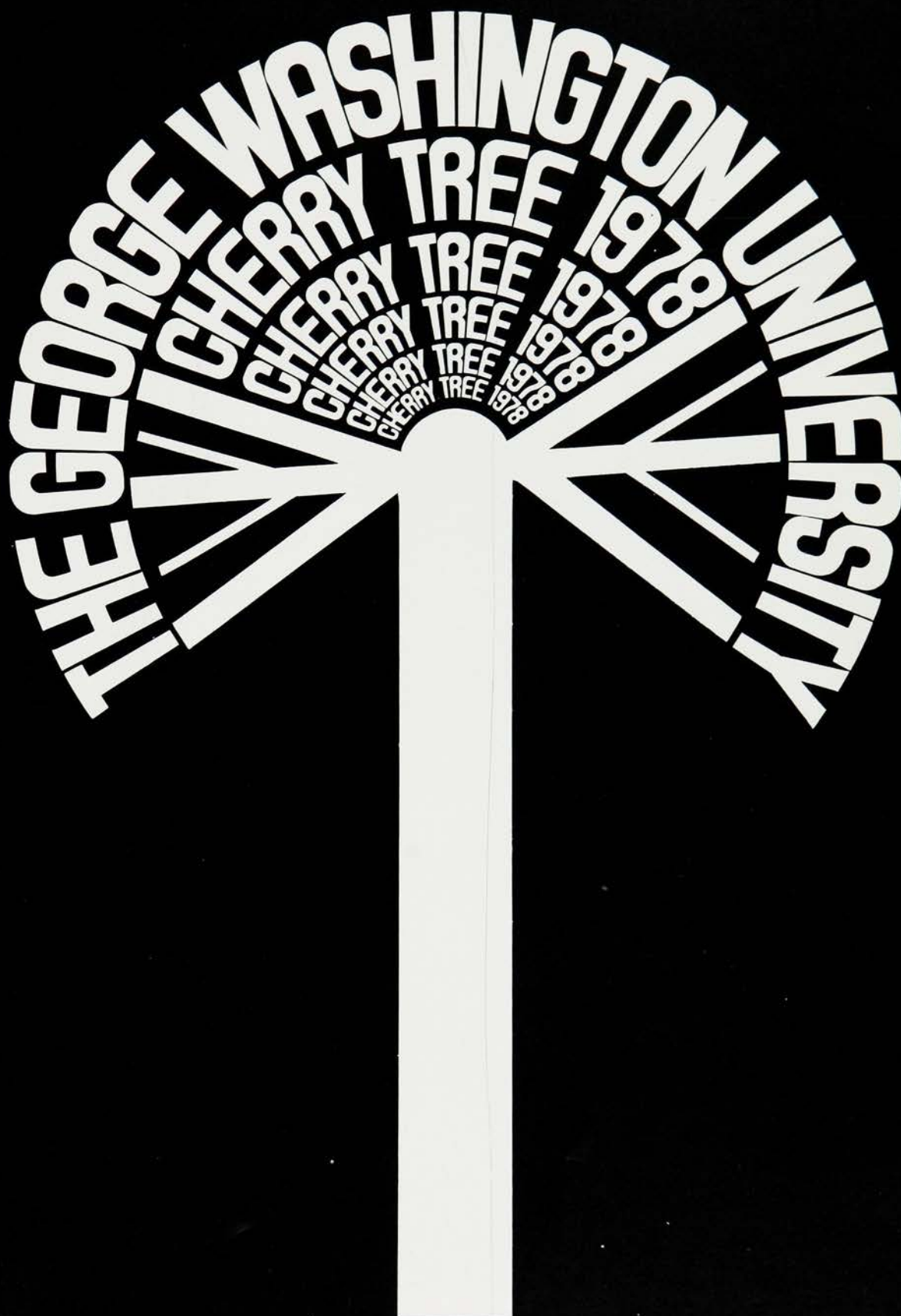


The
George Washington University
Library



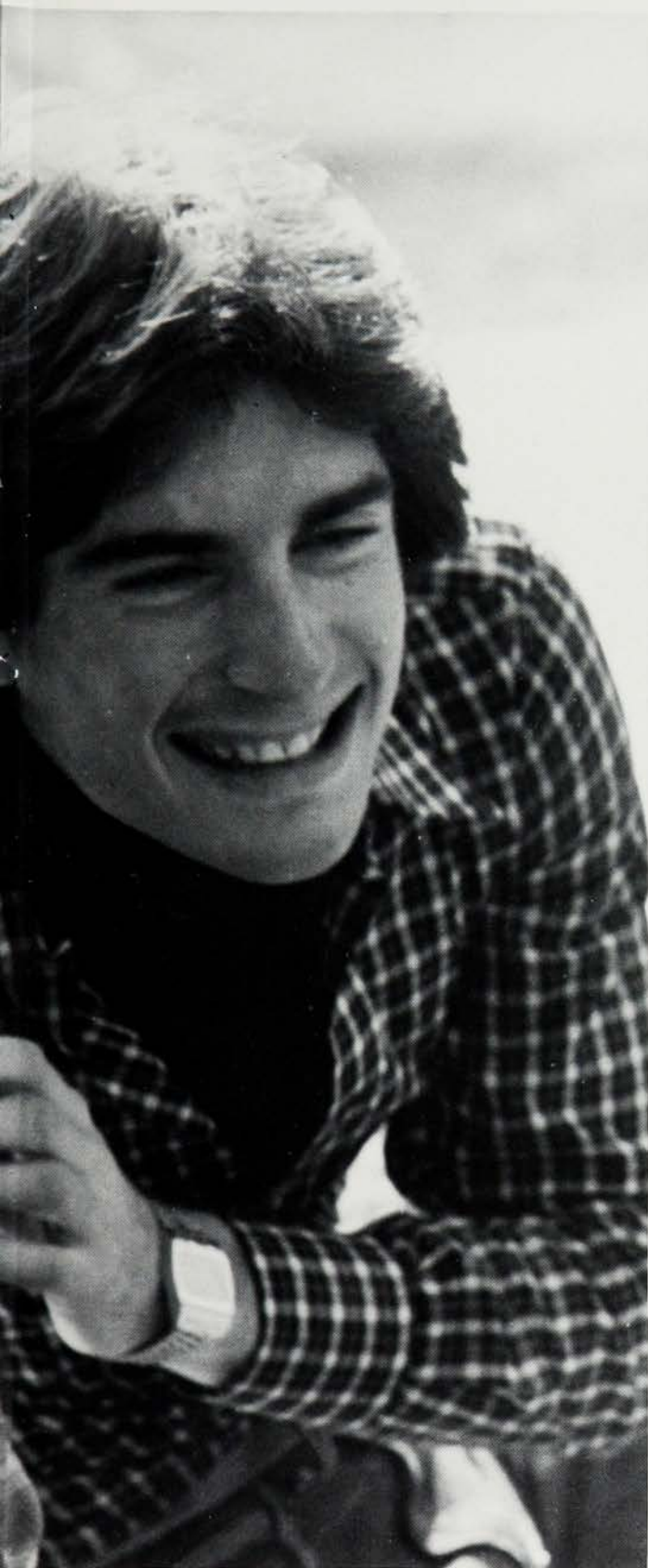
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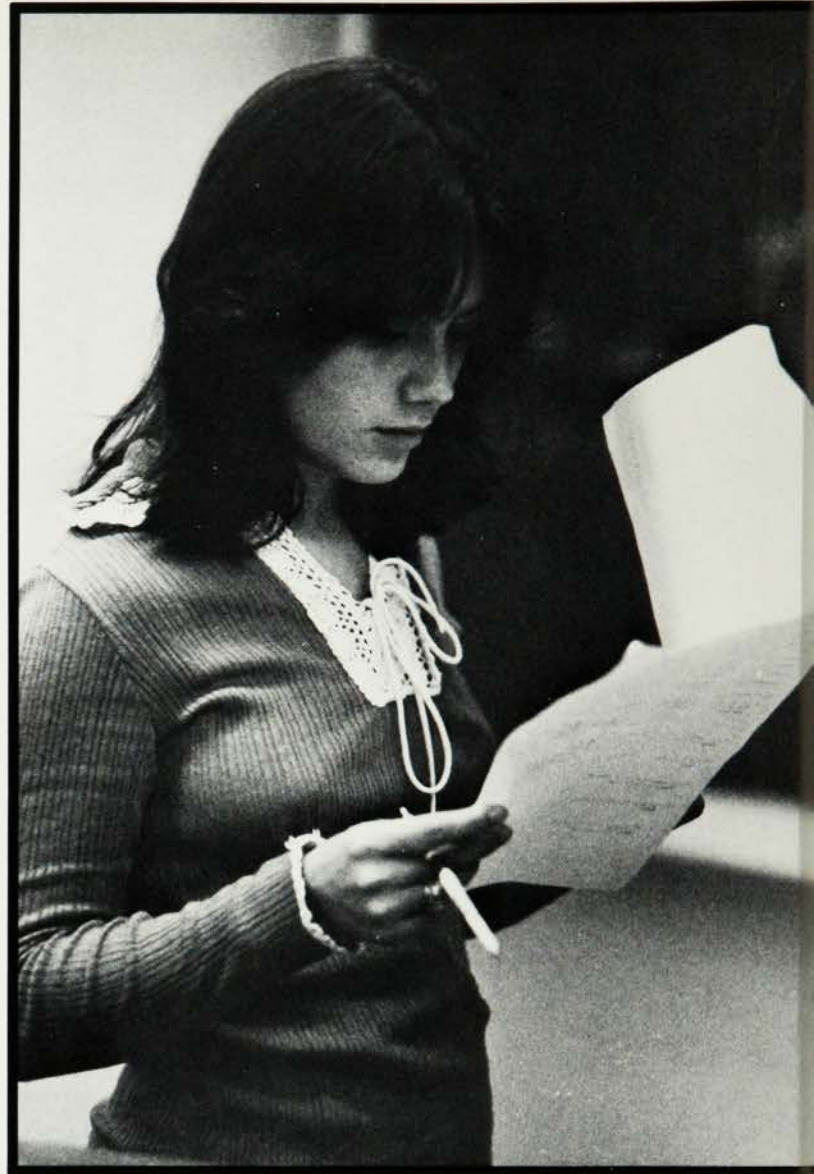
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Try to remember the kind of September — When grass was green and grain was yellow? How about when the city was sweltering and chaos descended upon GW? That's more like it! Recall moving in, registration, buying books: all the unwelcome confusion which is inevitable in those first weeks of fall semester. There is the registration process that never fails to baffle seniors as well as freshmen, and the lines in the bookstore which one can never quite beat. Who will ever learn to efficiently cram all the



But I **knew** I aced this exam.



A gathering at Crawford.



He's so cuddly and soft . . . just squeezable

necessities into a dorm room or into a small apartment (which, of course, is cockroach infested). Yet, we all manage to hang in there and see it through. You see, everyone knows that the horrors of the first week of school are merely part of a weeding-out process. So, if you can only survive, you know you've got it made for a while. (Just about until mid-term exams creep up).



Crowd appreciates lecturer outside library. Today's topic? Just about anything you wouldn't hear in class!

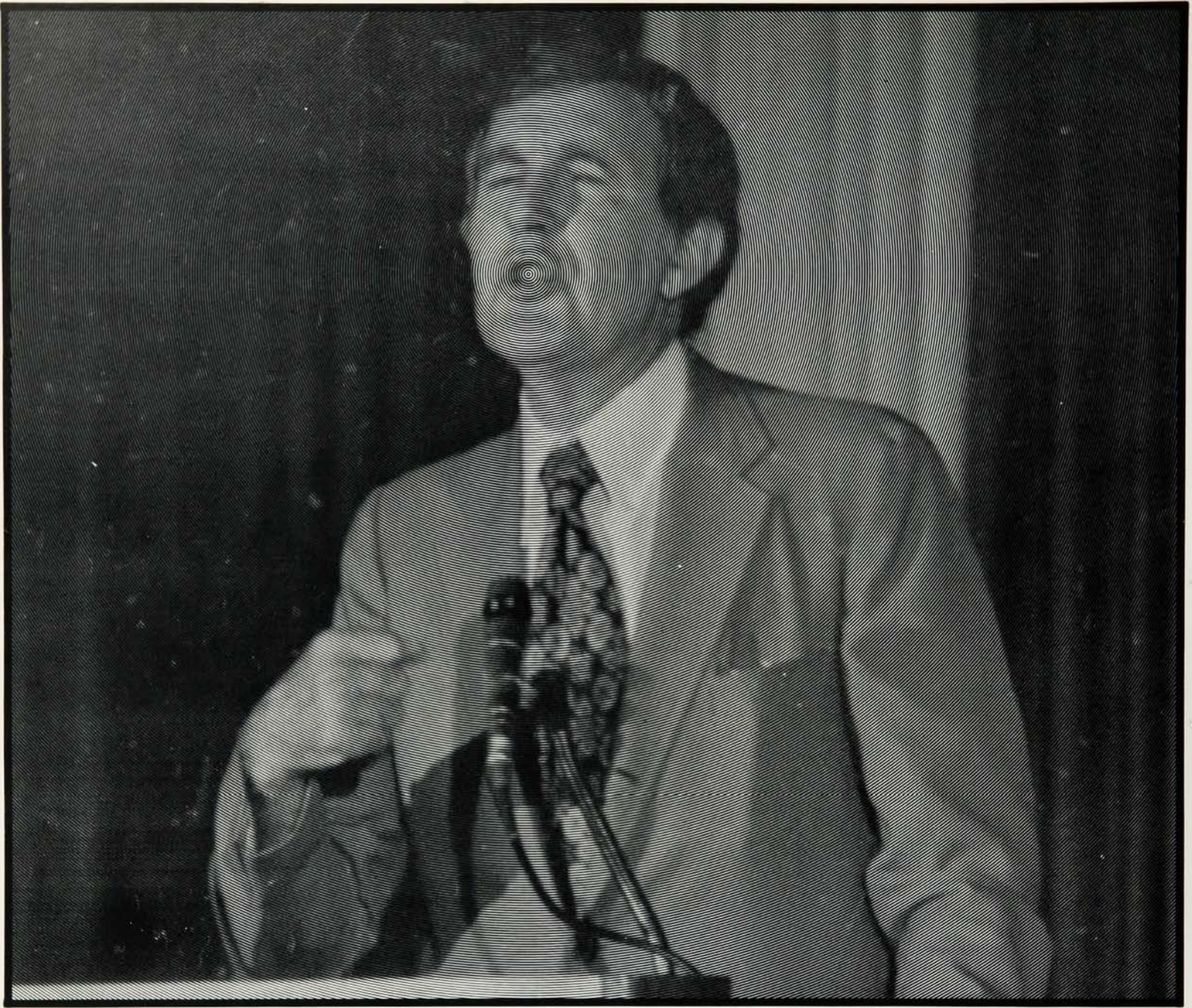


John Gordon, Resident Director of Crawford, smiling pretty.



There are, of course, pleasures associated with the beginning of the semester. After waiting months, you get to see old familiar faces you've actually seemed to miss over the summer. There are reunions taking place everywhere; in the streets, in dorms, on the newly opened subway, or in bars and other student hangouts. There's so much to catch up on and so little time. Friends' new apartments must be investigated — that great new place in Crystal City; summer adventures must be shared — that glorious cross country trip; and most of all, you've got to be sure that friends are still the same beautiful people that you left behind. (Who knows what their parents may have





Rep. Mo Udall (D. Arizona) zeros in on a point. Speaking in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

done to them?) It's all so happy and carefree with ample good friends and no studies to cloud the mind. But, alas, all good things must pass. Before you know it you're sitting in a lecture hall madly scribbling notes as if you've never been away from it at all. And the work begins to pile up and up and up. There's no escaping it — you're automatically behind the very first week, when you're handed five

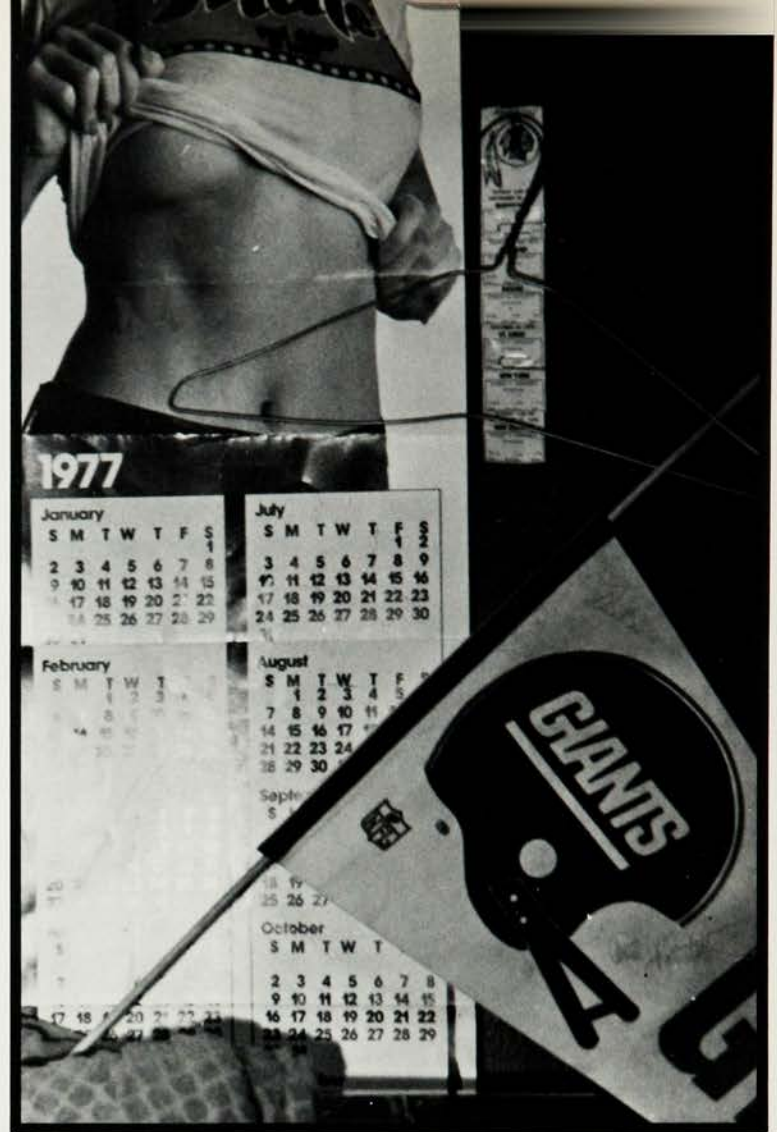




Come on, Simulation of Discrete Stochastic Systems can't be **that** interesting.



One of Washington's many free hotels.



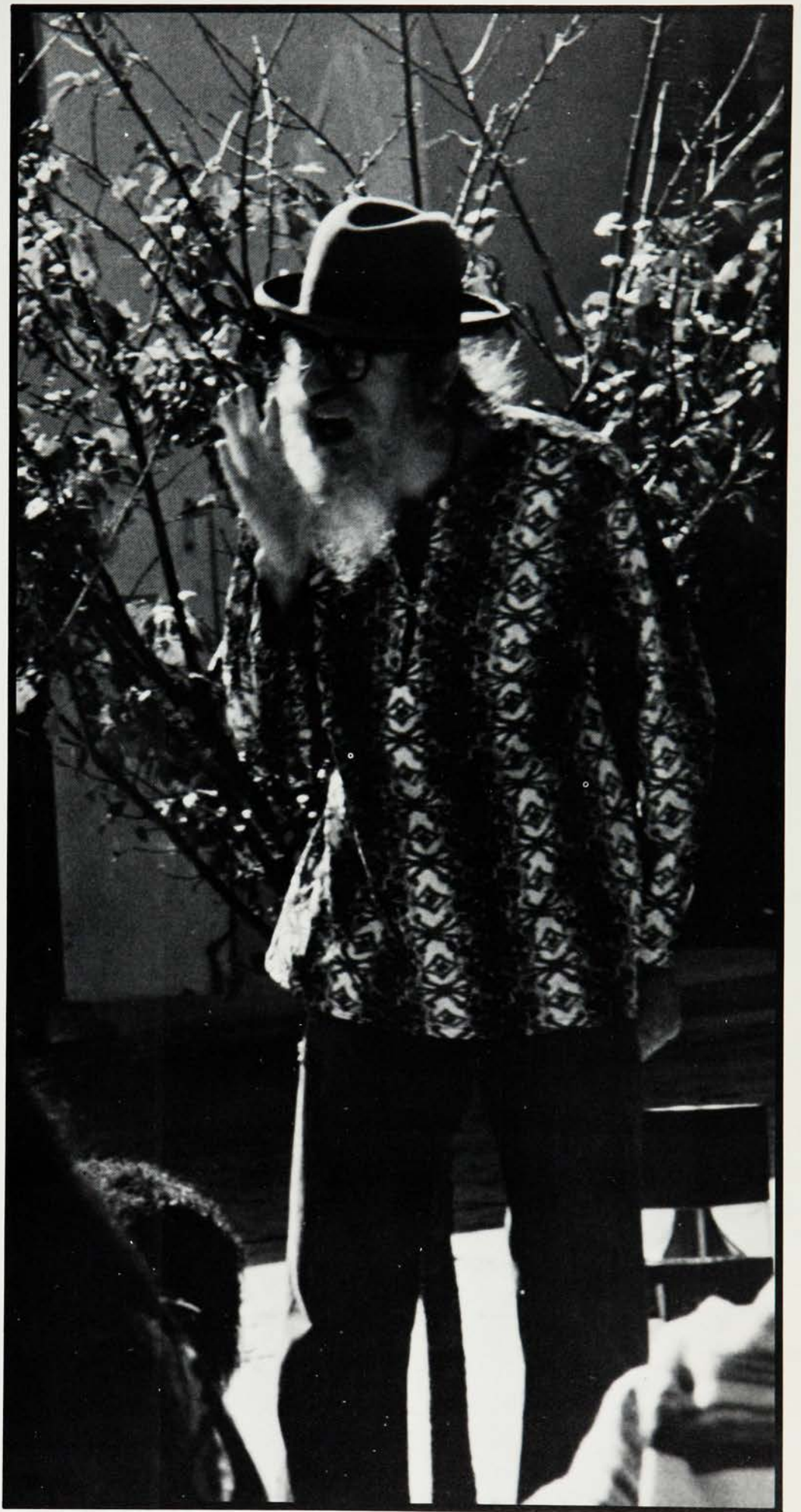
Farrah is going to be jealous guys.



A rare... a very rare, quiet moment in dorm life

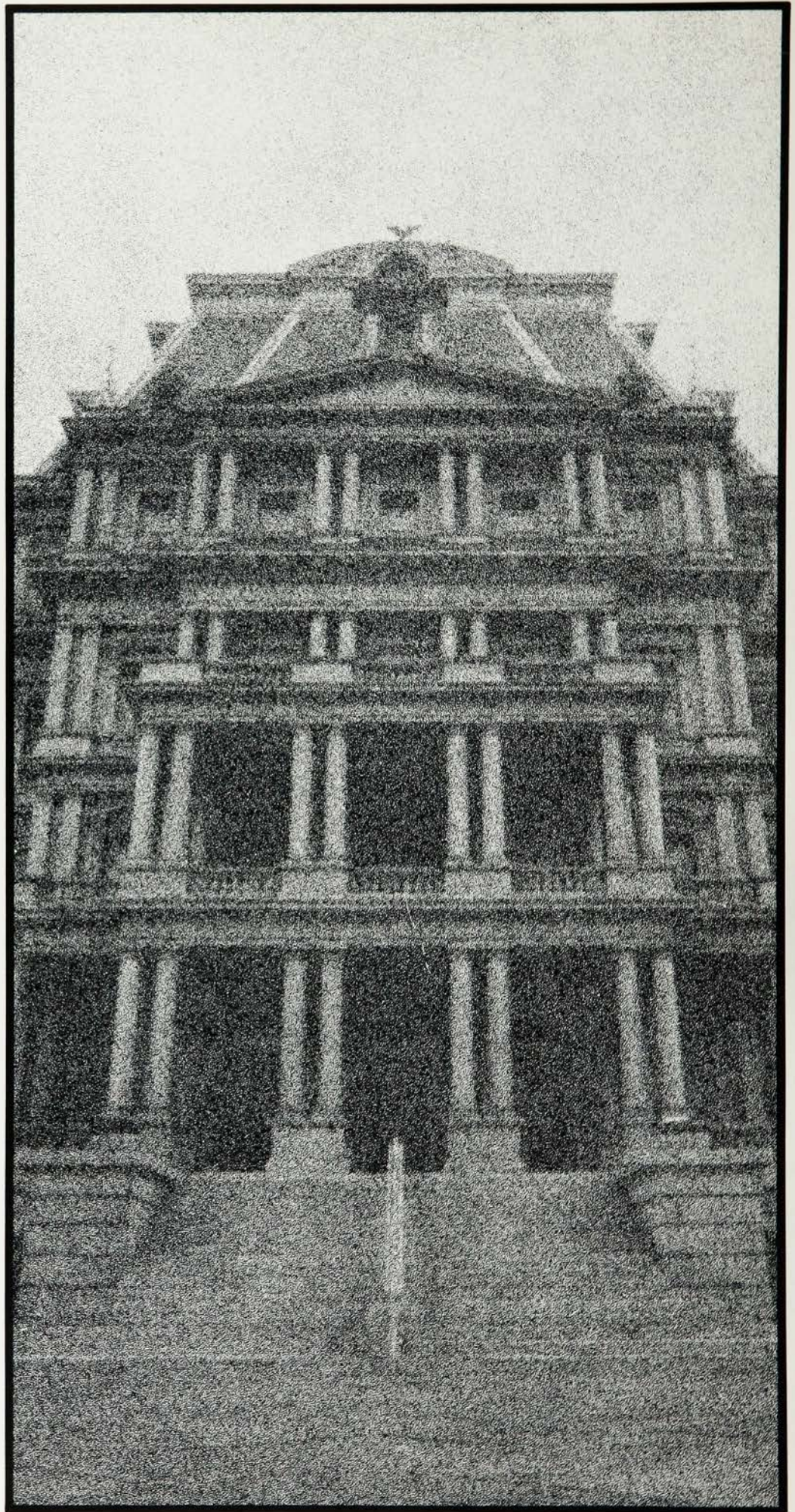
syllabi, all of which have enough readings, exams and papers to keep you busy all semester in just one class. But you're not in high school anymore they keep telling you. You're in college now, and they keep telling you that you're here to learn. So, you learn to be a paper factory, how to cram for exams, and how to pull all-nighters. You become so familiar with the inside of the library that you could write a book about it. And you read, and read, and read some more. You write and type until your fingernails are worn down to nothing. But, finally, it is over and you feel the joy of satisfaction; satisfaction that you've done your part for the economy by keeping manufacturers of highlighters, paper and blue-books in business.

It's OK to breathe again. Most of the pressure is gone for the time being. So, quickly, before it all returns, you must take advantage and enjoy; get rowdy, celebrate, visit friends. Really — isn't that all supposed to be part of the college experience? I mean, Mom, Dad, I'm only trying to have a truly meaningful semester so you'll get your money's worth. Isn't that what it's all about?



An unusual speaker at his post on a bench outside the library. Not sponsored by the Program Board.

At GWU, one finds a number of dormitories, scattered, among the school's department buildings. Surprisingly, each has its own unique reputation built up over the years. For an entering freshman it is hard to choose which dorm to live in from the brief description in the GWU housing brochures. Yet after living on campus for one year, the student has become familiar with the various buildings on a first-hand basis and can choose the dorm best suited for him.



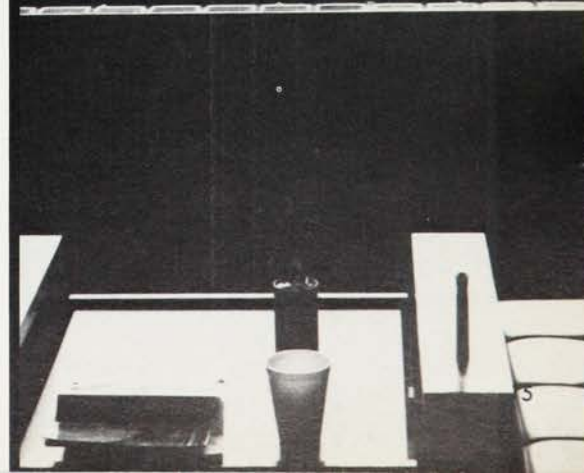
Three-piece-suit jungle — The Old Executive Office Building



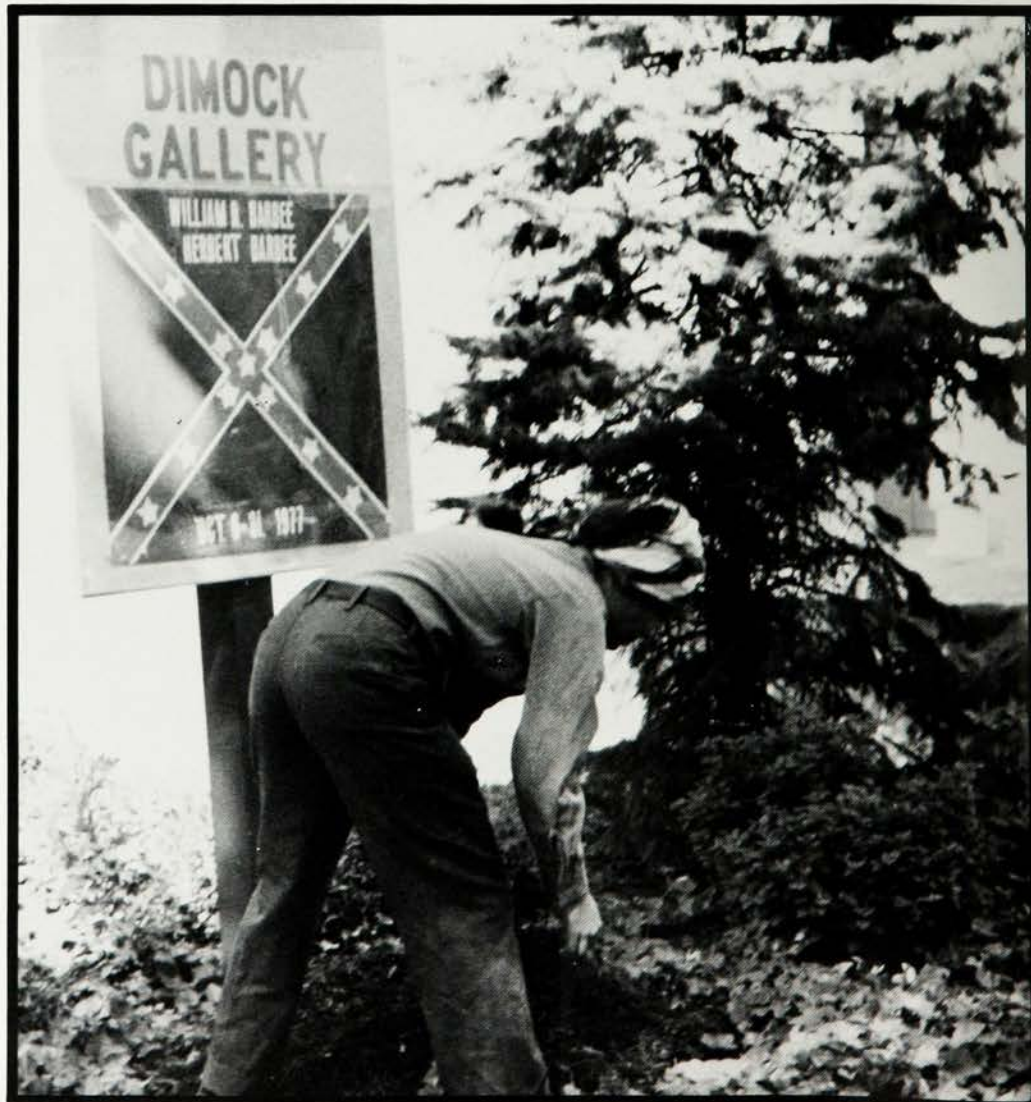
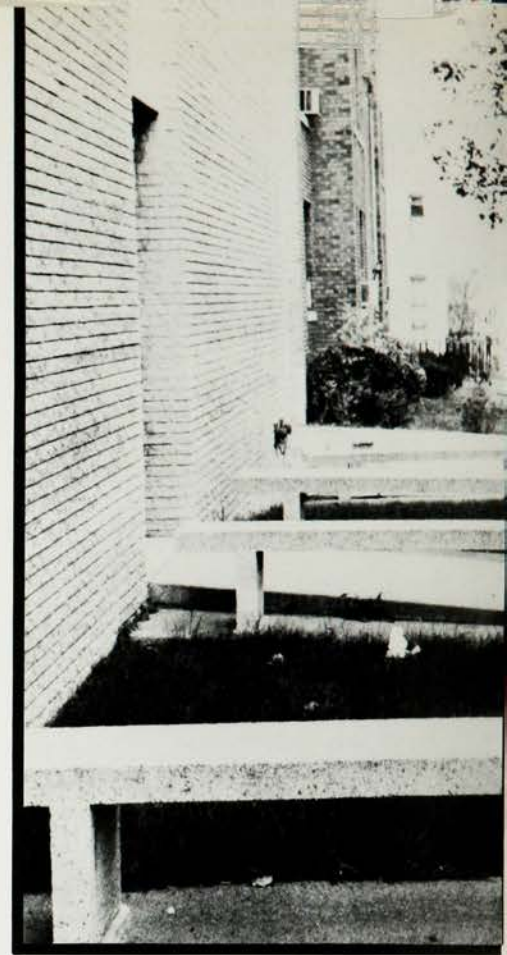
"If that person takes another picture of me while I'm trying to make this shot I'll stick this pool stick up his ____."



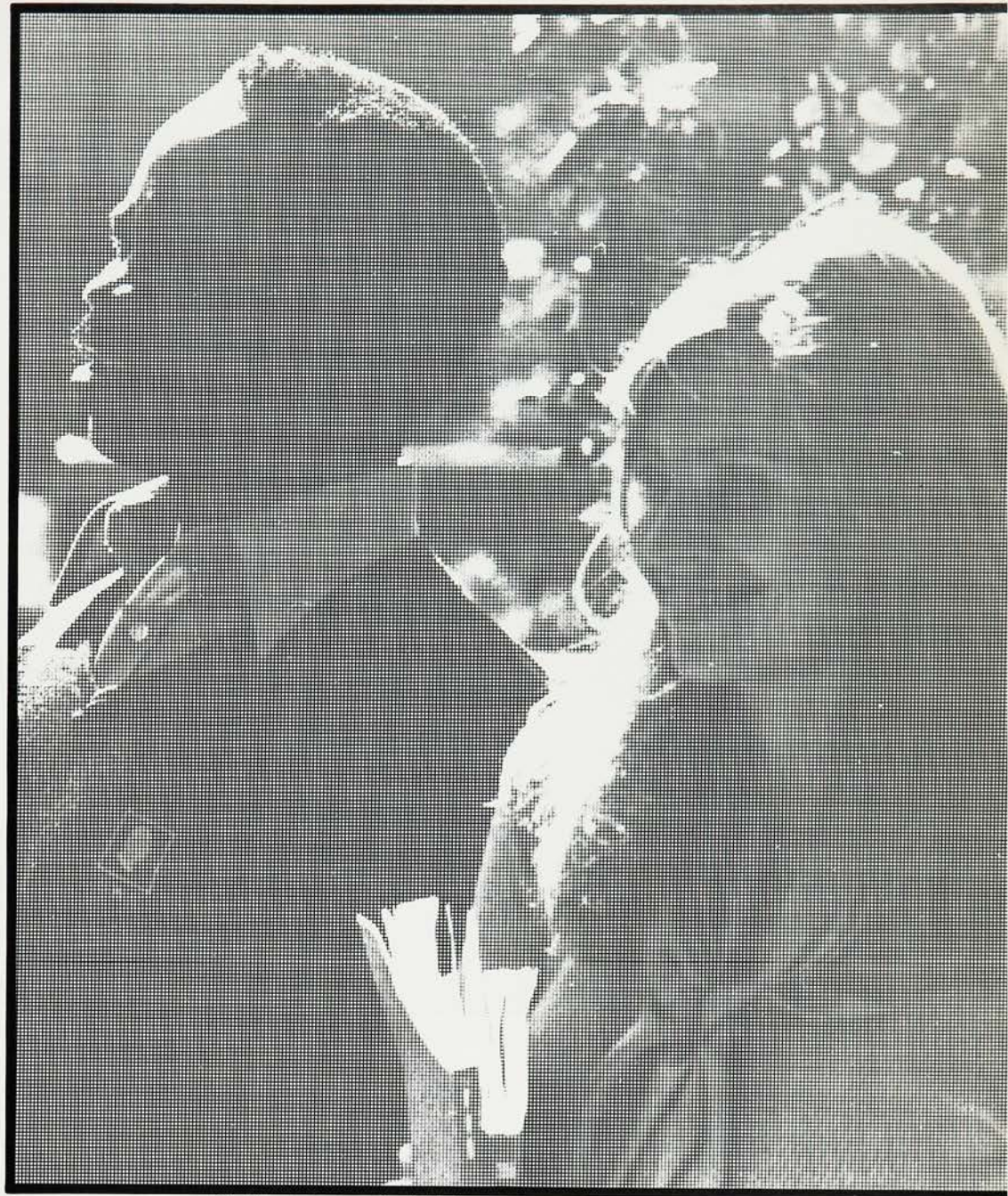
It's not what you think, she's my sister.



The dorms differ in varying degrees, in numerous aspects such as activities, atmosphere, size and condition of rooms, and occupancy. These are seen in all the dorms: Thurston, Mitchell, Crawford, Madison, Strong, Calhoun, and the newest addition, Francis Scott Key.



If I don't find my contact lens I'll never be able to see the exhibit.



Don't look, just smile, I think someone's taking our picture.

Thurston Hall, more commonly known as the "Zoo," is probably the dorm with the most activity. From fire alarms at 1:00, 2:00, and 5:00 a.m. in the morning, to floor parties, dorm council and its programs such as the "Gong Show," block parties, and floors competing with each other in co-ed sports, special interest floors such as pre-med and pre-law. Thurston is a dorm of unending chaos, excitement, noise, people and frustrations. Mostly occupied by freshmen, life in Thurston is a totally new social environment clashing with the adjustment to college studies. For a freshman it is an ideal dorm because it is an introduction to every possible aspect of college life.



Shopping on the way to class

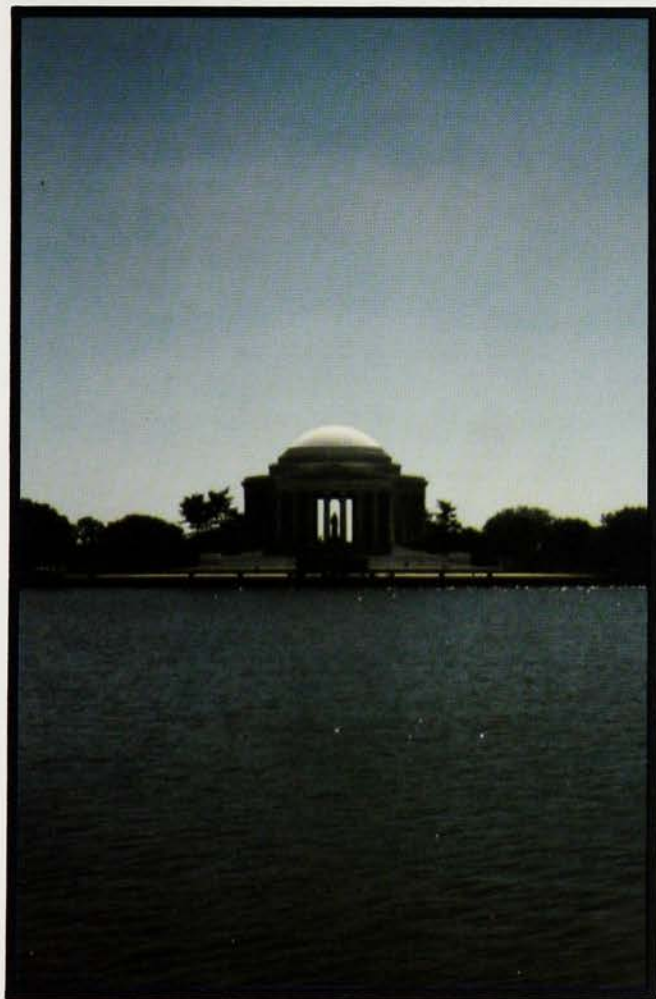


A softball game with Lincoln as the coach.



Shouldn't judge a book by its cover. Thurston Dorm with drab exterior. But, life does exist inside, and parties and parties and . . .

Located around the corner from Thurston, is Mitchell Hall, a total opposite of Thurston in dorm life. The atmosphere is a mixture of tension as the seniors await letters from graduate and medical schools, of silence only disturbed by an occasional telephone's ring or closing elevator. Mitchell is designed for the studious upperclassmen, but provides a sense of relaxation as students take time out for an occasional social gathering. Gone are the blasting of stereos and water fights in the hall, replaced by students hard at work over their books.



Perched on a bench in front of Madison.

Crawford is centrally located on campus providing easy access to the library, the Marvin Center, and many other university buildings. The dorm provides much more independence for the students left with the decision to study or party. The dorm council is



"That's right, a little apple juice before beddy-bye and I don't even have to turn off the lights."





Yes, that's it. I lost my roommate. Yup at a Floor party at Thurston . . . umm she never came back. Five weeks ago.

very active in promoting programs for the students, such as spaghetti dinners, and holiday parties. The students are friendly and get to know each other well since there is a relatively small number of students living on each floor.



Located at the opposite end of the campus from Thurston is Madison Hall. It is not as active as Thurston. It is a smaller dorm and due to the arrangement of each floor, socializing is not as favorable. A student has to go out of his way to meet his neighbors because he is cut off from parts of the hall by fire doors. There are no major floor parties in the dorm but many individual parties among friends. Life in Madison, for many, is just perfect.

The school has set aside two uni-sex dorms, Strong and Calhoun Hall for females and males, respectively. Strong has relatively few parties that involve the whole dorm. Usually there are speakers or other programs involving the school such as the language department, who will get together to meet with the students over refreshments. The dorm is quiet and therefore provides an atmosphere for good studying in the rooms. The doors are usually open so one can meet her neighbors and get to know them well.



Street vendors offer one in every shape, size, style and color to fit our student body's discriminating taste.



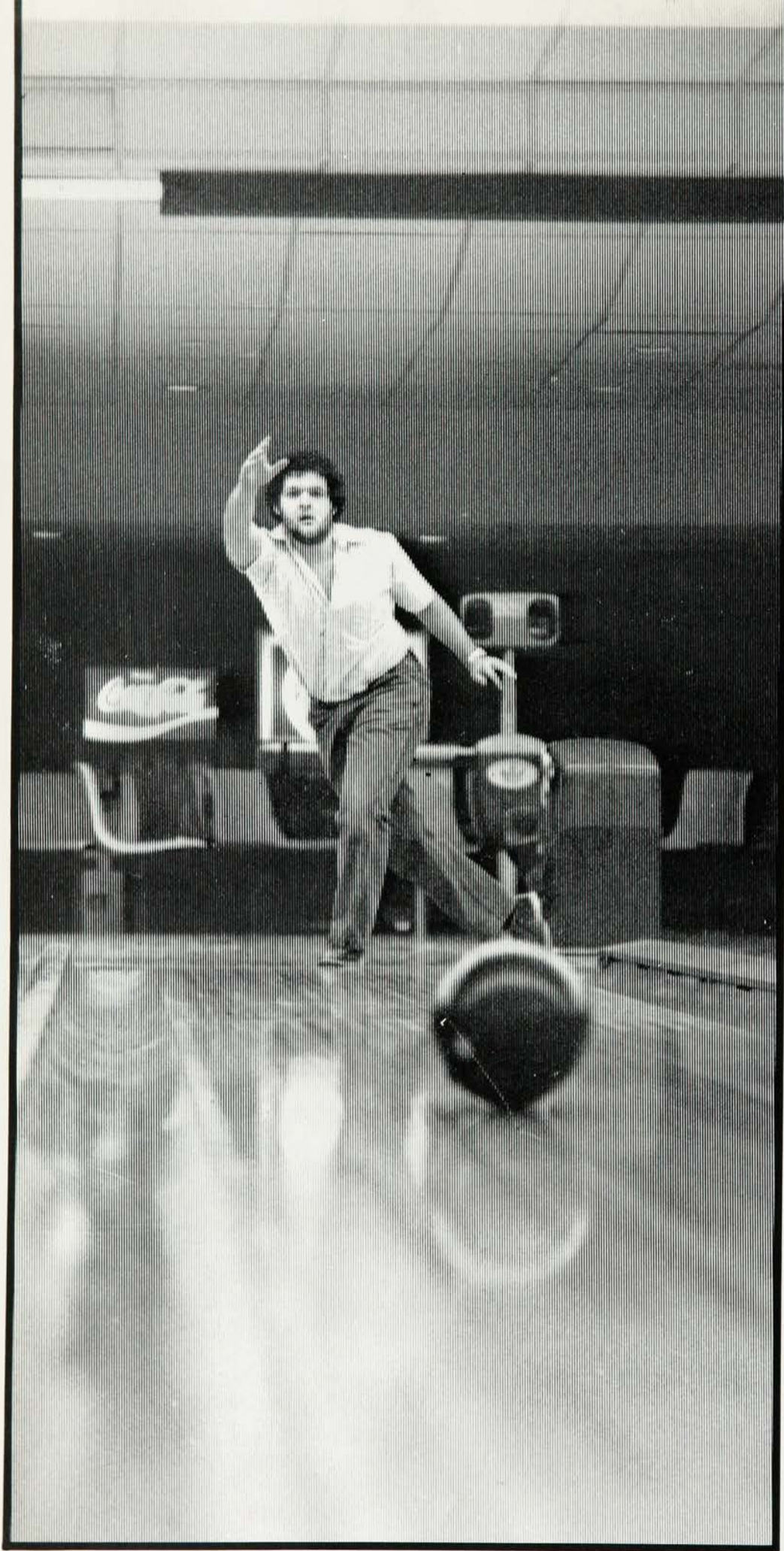
Calhoun Hall is mostly occupied by freshmen and males on the sport teams of GW. Having all the athletes together promotes more friendships between them and helps the team in spirit. The dorm is noisy, but not at all



hours of the night because the athletes need their sleep.

A new addition to the dorm list this year is Francis Scott Key. Mainly occupied by juniors and a few seniors, the dorm is the most unique of all the dorms. Each triple or double has its own kitchen offering students a cheaper way to eat if they choose to stop the meal plan. The dorm is noisy on the weekends, but quiet on the weekdays showing consideration for the rights of others on the floors. So far the dorm is doing well and student life has been promoted to a level of maturity and independence.

So goodnight — sleep tight, and don't let the cockroaches bite!



Hey what's that photographer doing sitting in the middle of the bowling alley?



It's



Yet, not everyone lives in the dormitories. Many students move out of them after their first year or so of college; some live in apartments or townhouses easily accessible to campus; still others have been commuting every day for what may seem like ages. If you fall into that category of commuter students, then you know the frustration involved with missing buses or subways, bumper to bumper traffic, and waiting forever for a place in the parking garage. Or, perhaps you've seen your day at traffic court or had to have a boot removed once or

twice.

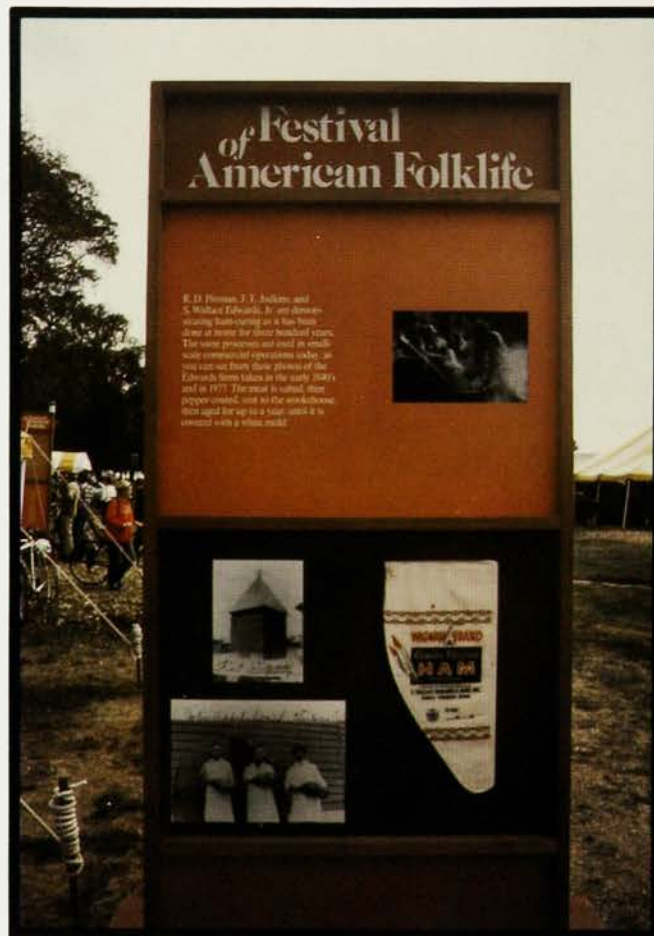
Travel isn't the only problem encountered by students commuting. They aren't able to have the same kind of relationship with other students that a resident student is able to develop by living with other students. They can't just run down the hall and borrow someone's notes, or race across campus to look up last minute research in the library.

It's a different life which definitely takes some getting used to. But, many find it just as rewarding as living in a dorm, and perhaps much freer.



the only kind my Mommy lets me chew, ooops I mean drive.





Whether resident or commuter we all share one thing in common, the city of Washington. On the back of souvenir postcards the phrase "The Nation's Capitol" is printed. But just as the postcard picture does not show the full picture of Washington, D.C., Washington D.C. as the nation's capitol is only the tip of the iceberg. Washington is a city of museums, embassies, lawyers — a city of people and the city thousands call home. The monuments are interesting pieces of marble handicraft and they make nice Kodak snapshots. But, the people of Washington are the most interesting aspect of D.C. They range from the First Family at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to the man sleeping on the hot air grate in front of the Corcoran Art Museum one block away. Although people in 3 piece suits and many high-heeled paper shufflers abound the sidewalks during lunch hour, they are not the only people to be found; there are blue-jeaned students, uniformed maids and custodians, taxi-cab drivers, secretaries, cops, street vendors, waiters, elevator operators, and gophers (go fors) as well. These people are just that — people, no different from people the world over; no better, no worse.



Nourishment for the long hours ahead in the library



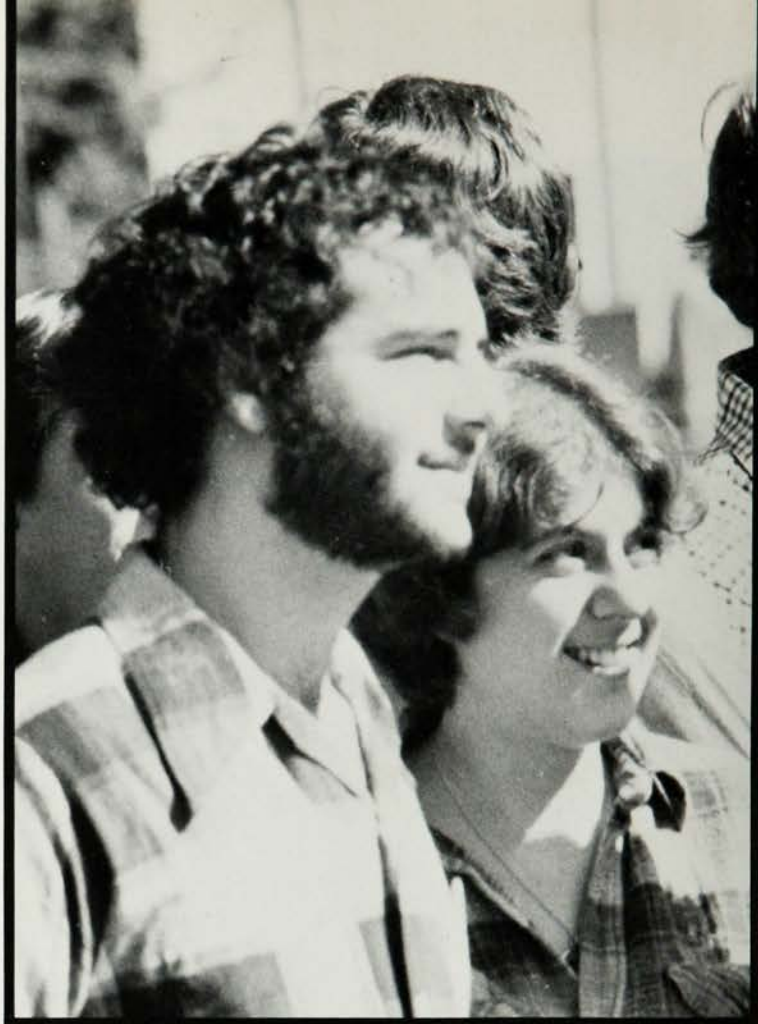
Foot-stomping entertainment at the Folklife Festival



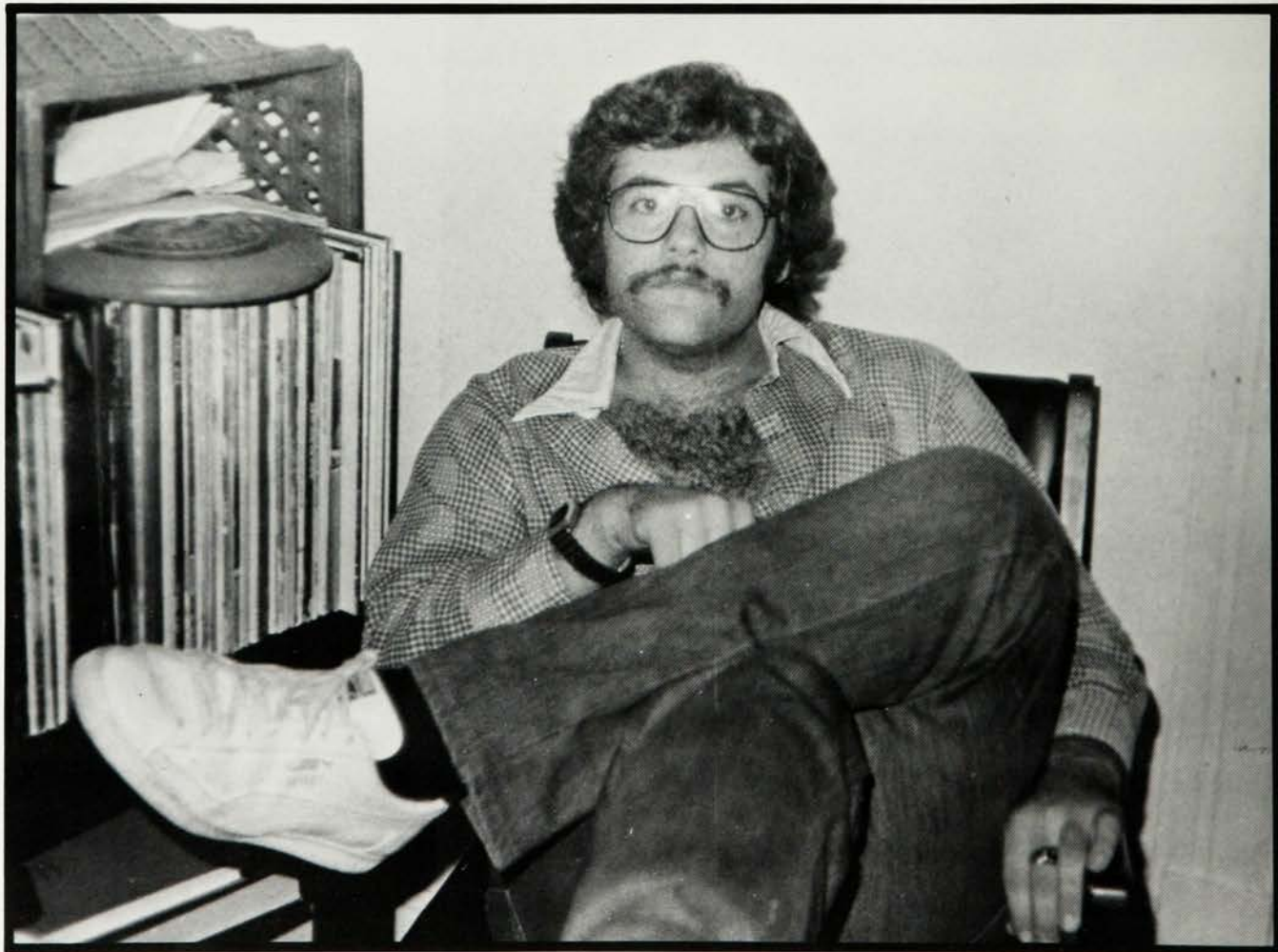
The thing that sets Washingtonians apart from other city dwellers is that they can walk or drive past the White House and not have the urge to take a picture, they have given up asking why to triplicate forms and they know what G.S. 2 stands for.

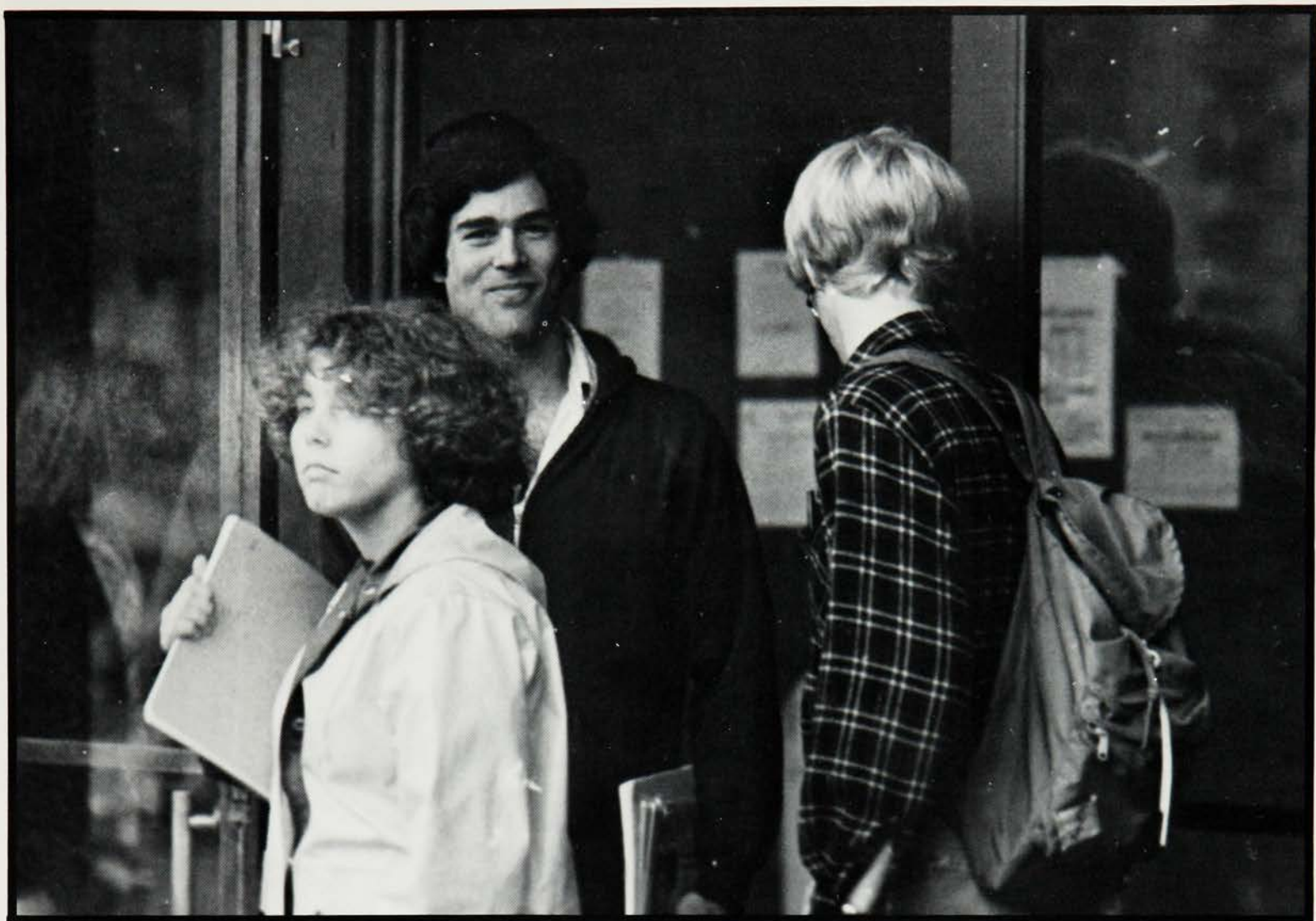
Washingtonians — the true Washingtonians, have a tendency to forget they are surrounded by power. They might forget that the next person they see on a busy sidewalk could be running for president in the next election, or involved in the next scandal. They just don't seem to notice the black limousines floating through the jungle; they have given up wondering "who's inside and where are they going?"

Washingtonians glamorize themselves in their home publications: **The Washington Dossier**, **The Washingtonian**, **The Star**, **The Post** and the newly formed **Washington Journalism Review**.



I don't know what he's talking about but it must be interesting 'cause everybody else is listening to him.



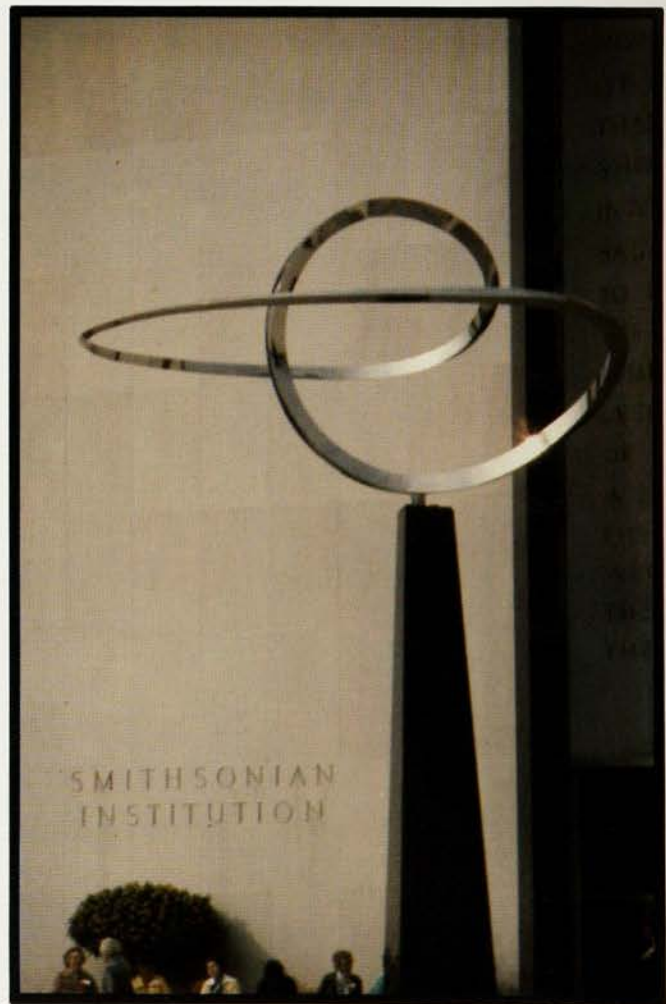


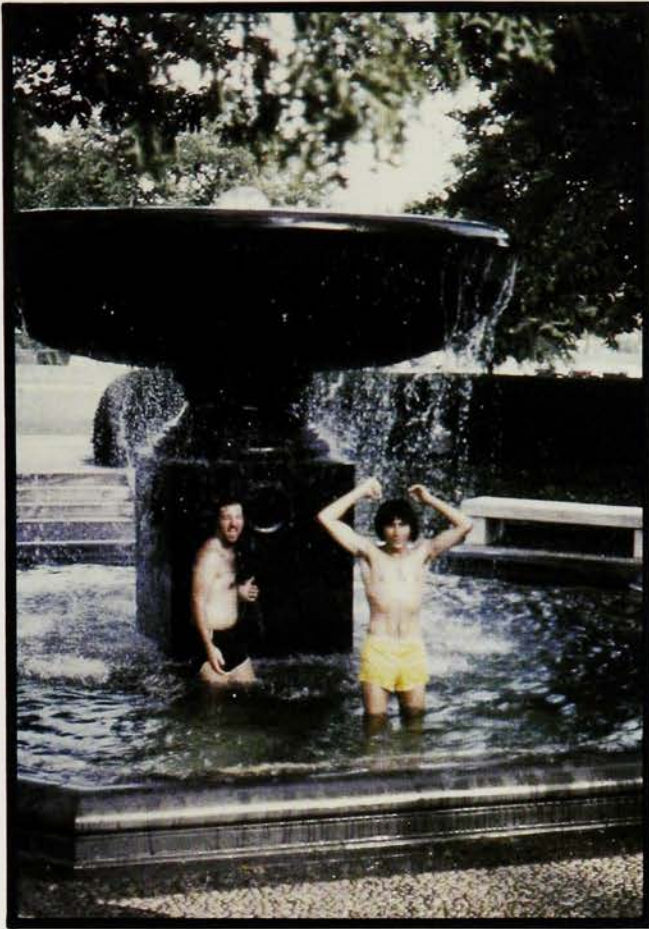
"Content of donor's blood is pure grain alcohol. Rejected."

Some people see Washington as a city of concentric circles — the White House and Hill elite in the center core, Hill workers and agency workers surrounding them, the press covering them, and the maintenance people keeping things looking like they are running smoothly; and finally anyone who doesn't fit into those groups. All this is reflected in the writings by Washingtonians about Washington.



I just finished typing a 30 page paper on the Russian neon sign industry, took two mid-terms, and I feel just great! What are you complaining about?





Look ma, hairy armpits!

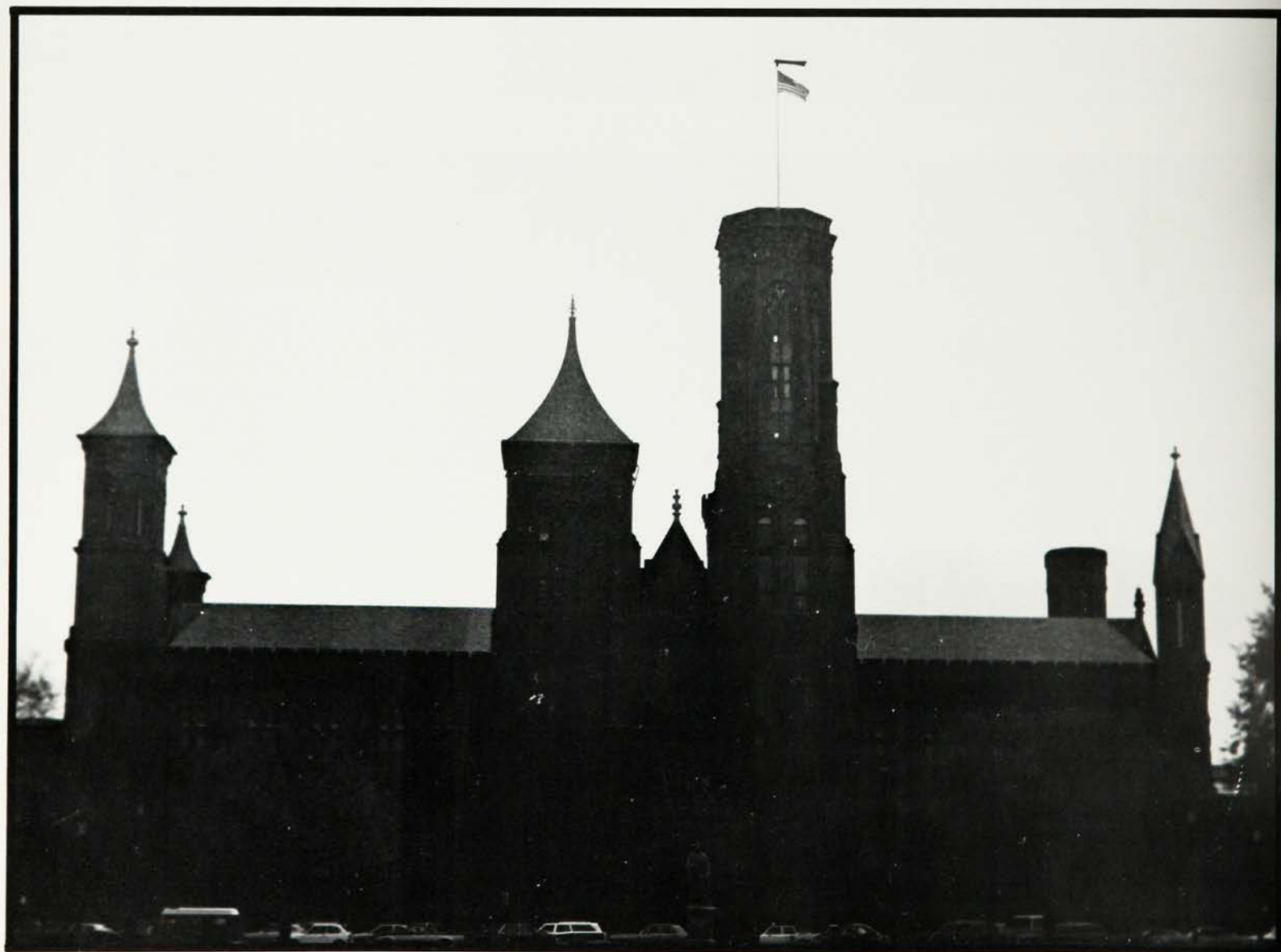
We **do** have diversity in Washington, D.C. Washington in the Spring with cherry blossoms, in the summer with extreme heat, in the Fall — foliage transplanted from Vermont, in the Winter — emergency alert, all because of two inches of white stuff. Is this Washington? It's hard to define a place other than giving its statistical information or sounding like a tourist information bureau.



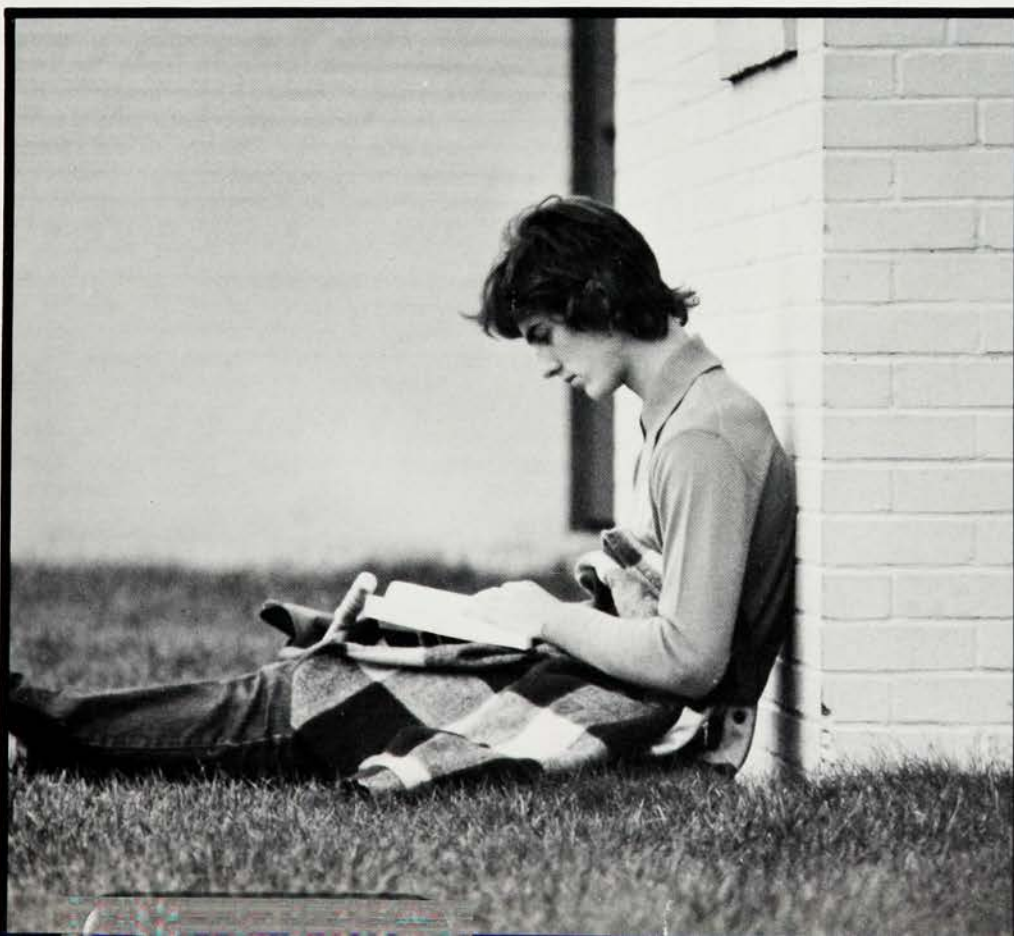
You guessed it! Sunset in Washington, D.C.

Washington is a city that has become noted for its outstanding cultural institutions, providing students with a chance to educate themselves beyond the limits of the classroom. The Kennedy Center's half-price student discounts and the Smithsonian Institution's free admission, offer students diverse and exciting ways to spend their leisure time.

The Smithsonian presented their eleventh annual "Festival of American Folklife" in the Autumn. Normally held during the summer, the Festival was instead presented for a week in October allowing more students an opportunity to see it. Highlights included a special program entitled "Native Americans," presenting the musical styles of five Indian tribes, Music of the Black Community, and of Virginia folk culture. Such demonstrations as



Dusk highlights the oldest Smithsonian building.



cider-pressing, bread-baking and ham curing recalled the times of another era and kept mouths watering.

A special exhibit of Matisse's cut-outs drew many students to the National Gallery of Art, while the Renwick Gallery provided students interested in crafts with exhibitions by some of America's leading craftsmen. Students interested in sculpture find the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden has one of the most impressive collections of world-wide sculpture, including Matisse's "The Backs" and Moores "King and Queen."

The Museum of History and Technology, a fascinating visual documentation of the United States, is also a source of research. Such landmark inventions as Bell's telephone, and Whitney's cotton gin are on display along with 16 million other artifacts.

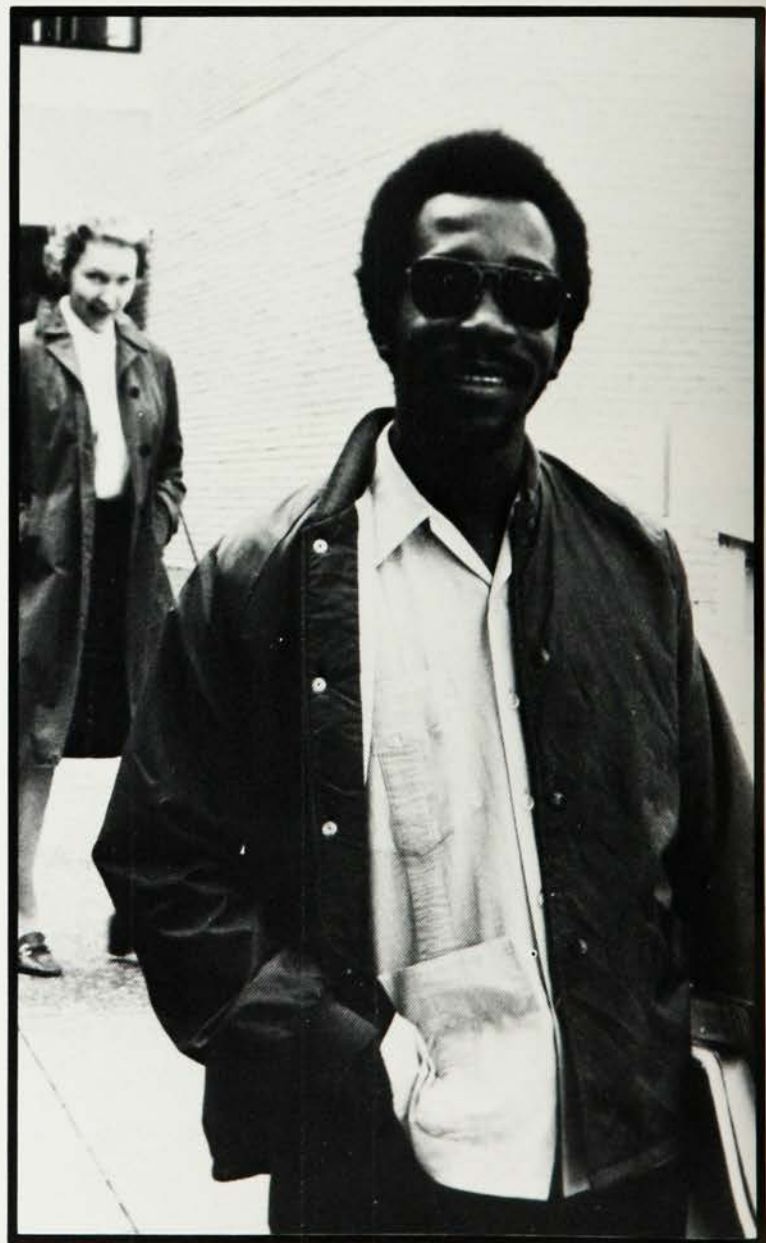


Lunch without the lines at Macke



The Museum of Natural History is world renowned for its anthropological collections, and natural history study specimens. The National Air and Space Museum meticulously traces the development of air and space travel; from the Wright Brothers' Flyer and Lindberg's Spirit of St. Louis to the backup vehicle for the Viking mission to Mars.

The Kennedy Center provides students a chance to see the best in the performing arts — theater, ballet, and





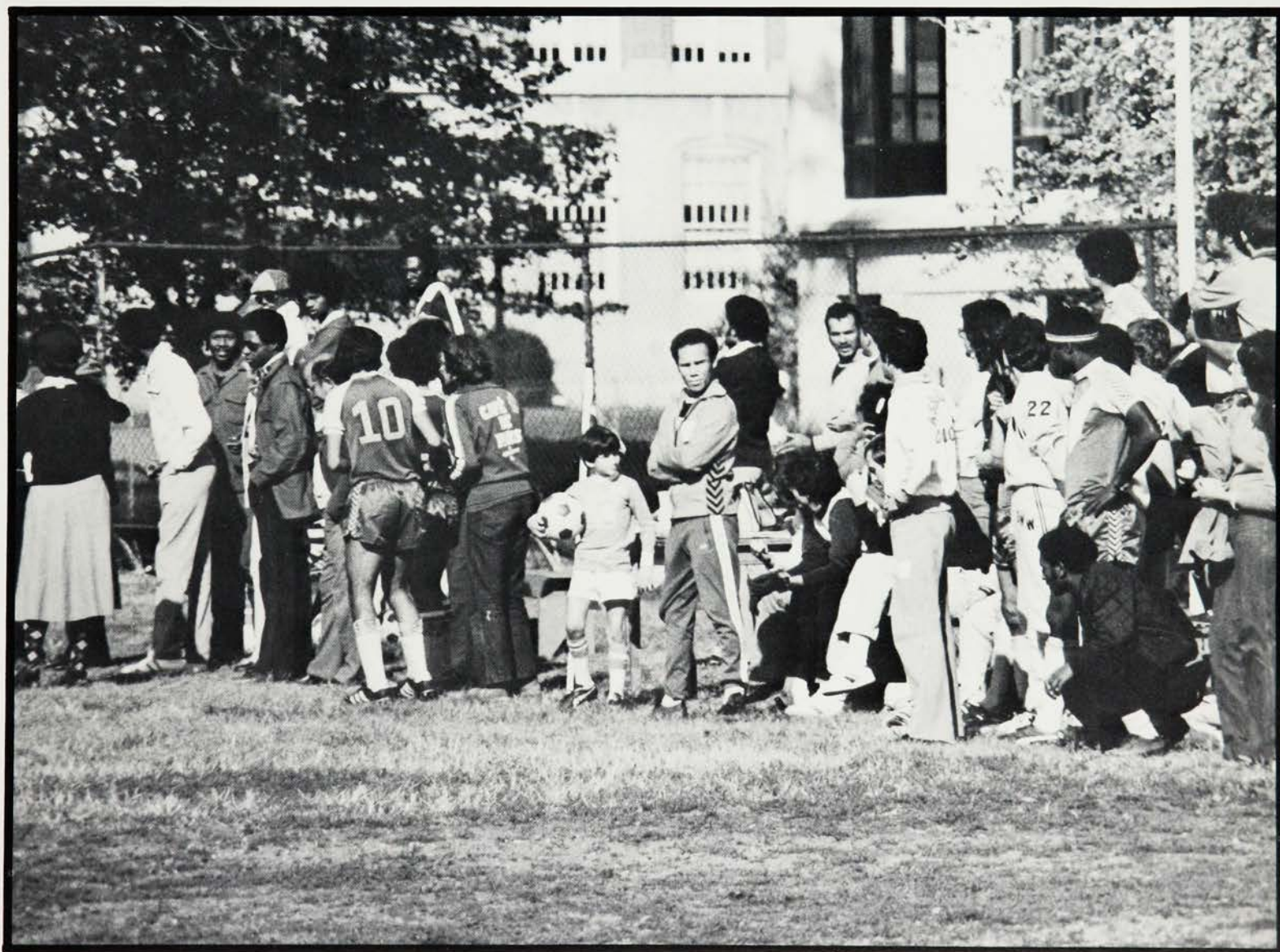
Anatomy of a closet floor

music. One of the most acclaimed theatrical productions of the year was an eight-week run of **A Chorus Line**. Other plays presented during the 77-78 season included Jason Robards in a revival of O'Neill's **A Touch of the Poet**, and Henry Fonda and Jane Alexander in **First Monday in October**.

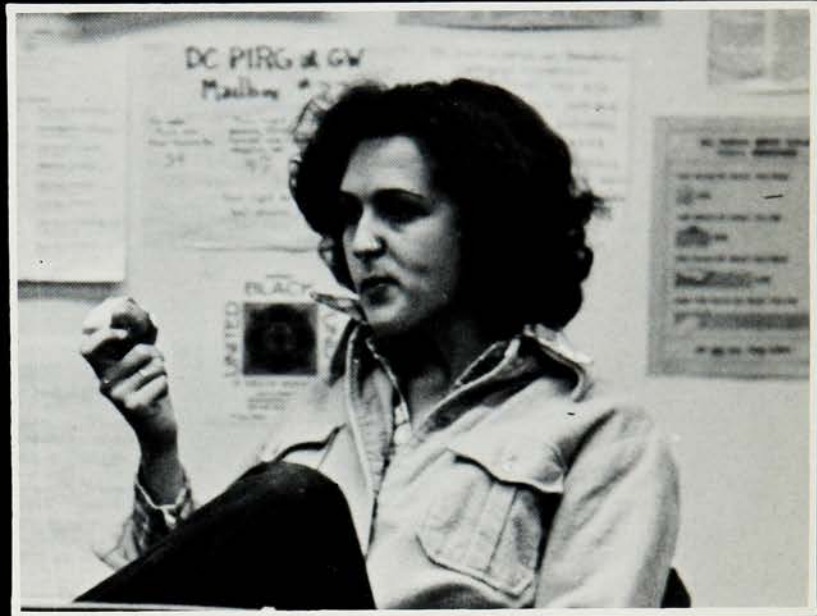
For students interested in dance and music, the Kennedy Center provided a dazzling array of the finest dance and ballet companies, along with music by Washington's own National Symphony.

Washington DC is a home. If you live in Washington and you are out at night, you can always tell if it is after midnight or not because the lights on the Washington Monument turn off at midnight.

Cinderella would have loved it here!

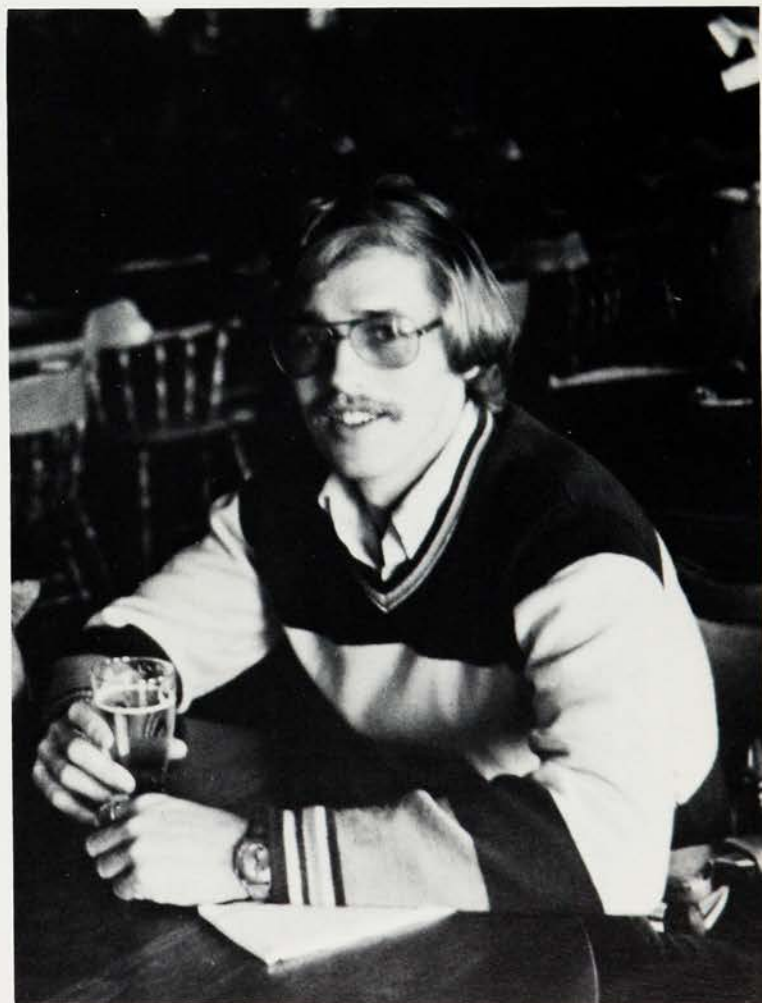
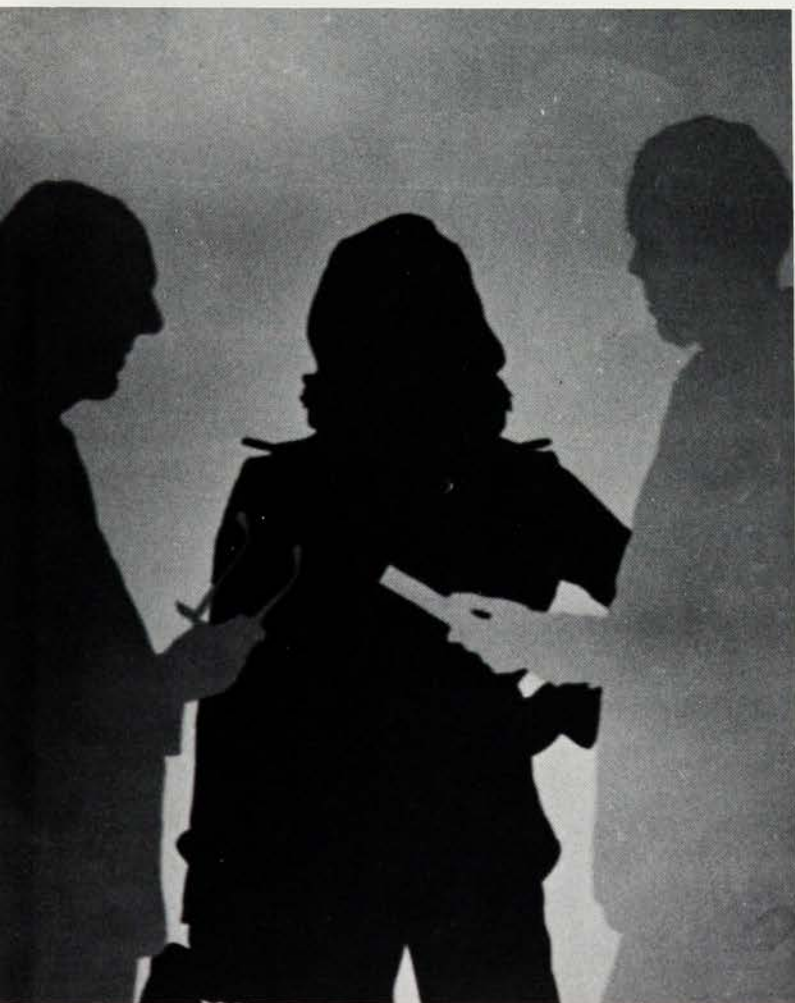
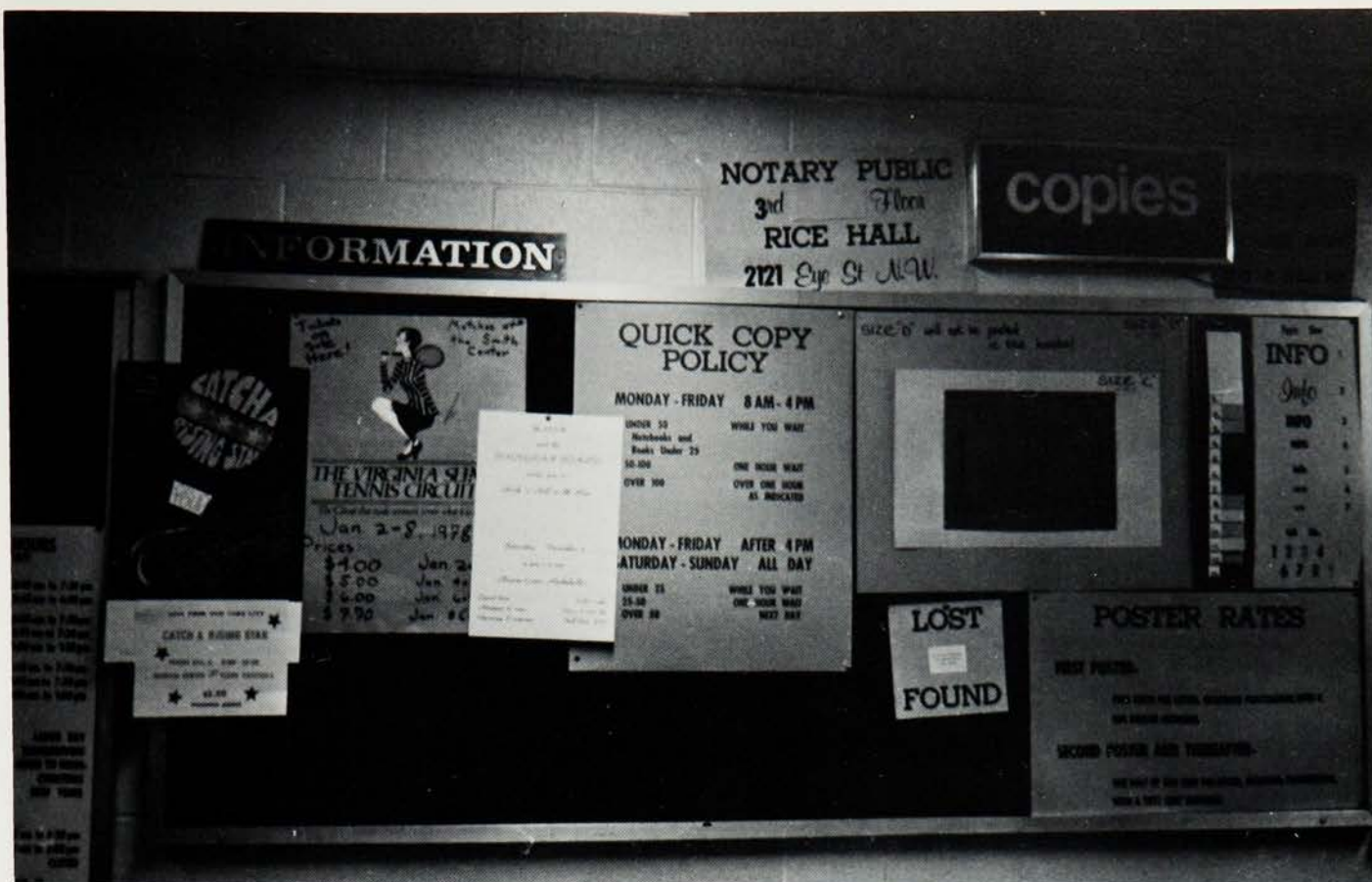






Marvin Center





Student Activities Office

The Student Activities Office is the most important office on campus to most student organizations. If you need a box of paper clips and can't figure out how to fill out that dreadful form — I think its called an Interdepartmental Procurement Form — they're always there to help and patiently explain the procedure, (for the hundredth time). Nothing is too much to ask of them, and no problem is too insignificant. But, the biggest joy is that this small group of individuals generate a phenomenal amount of energy and enthusiasm. "Service with a smile!"



Director, Rita Goldman



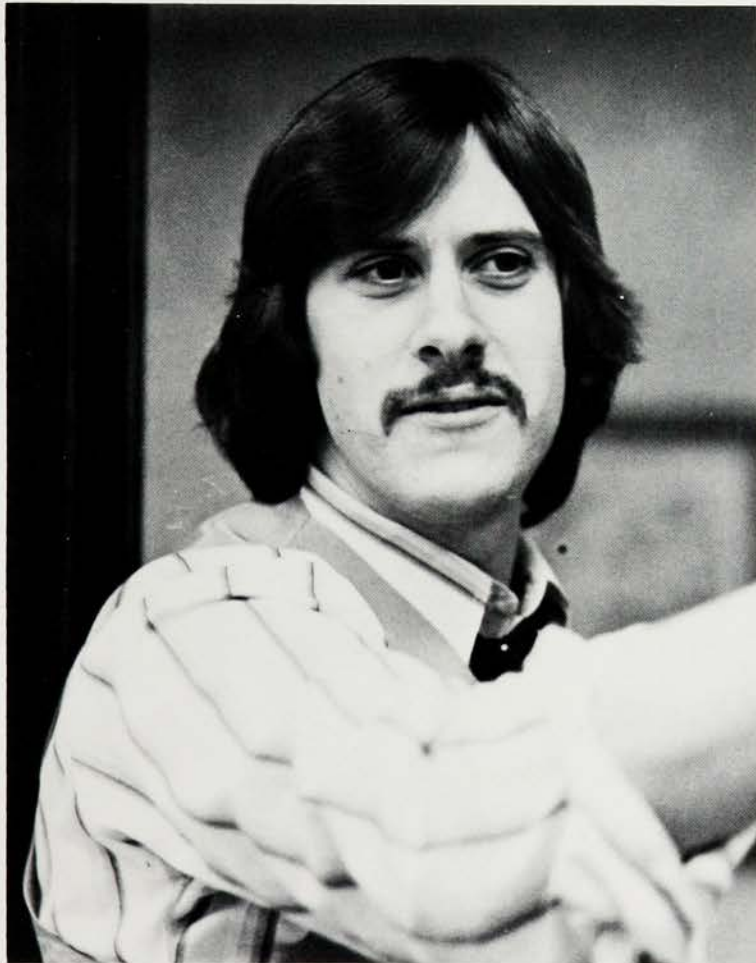
Secretary, Scott Dykema



Editorial Assistant, Diane Hopper



Assistant Director — Programming, Claudia Derricote



Assistant Director — Orientation, Gary Salussolia



Assistant to the Director, Liz Panyori

Program Board



Program Board Chairperson Laura Rogers (center).



The GW Program Board began the year with a commitment to provide entertaining and intellectually stimulating programs to the GW community. To accomplish this goal meant the implementation of programs in the fields of performing arts, political affairs, cinema and video, as well as parties, concerts and regular Rathskellar programming. And what a year it was!

The social committee started off with a rock concert in the Marvin Center featuring "Dave Allen's Romance Band" and "Smalltalk," two local rock bands. Watermelon, fast becoming a tradition at the Labor Day Bash, was in abundance as were those familiar Program Board frisbees.



Trick or treat?

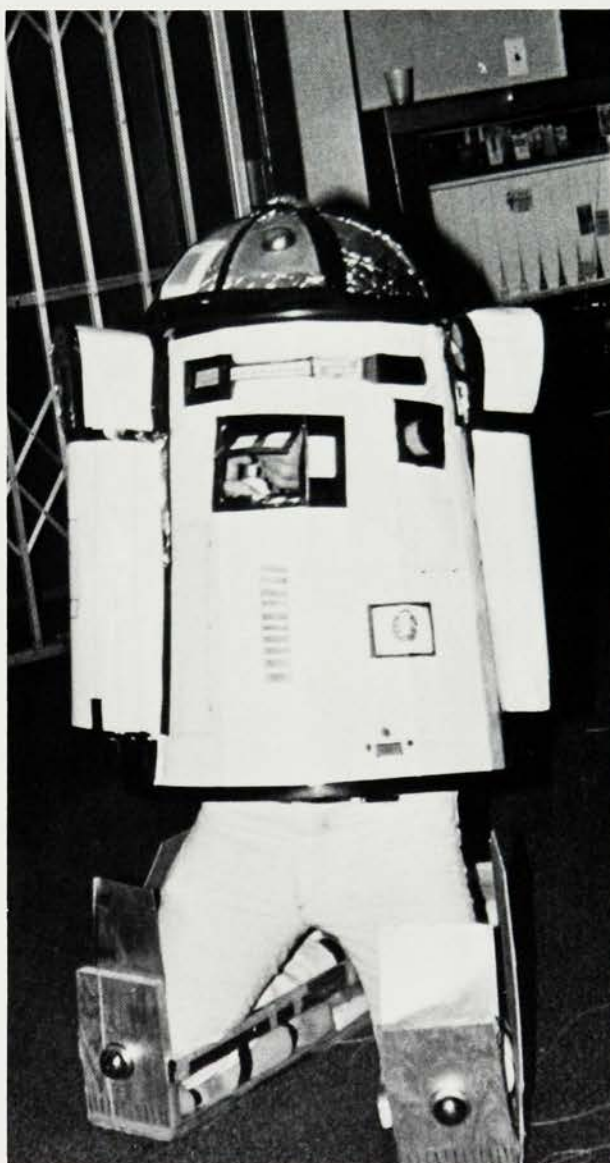




Other social programs of note included the Latin Disco dance. Co-sponsored with two Latin-American student organizations, the dance featured the SALSA sounds of "Creacion Latina," a thirteen piece orchestra that kept the dance floor packed all night.

October did not end without the traditional Halloween party. This year's party featured the dynamic "Johnny's Dance Band," a well-known group from Philadelphia. Also in attendance at the party were: David Bowie and his brother, a pair of walking dice and a very mischievous R2D2.





Perhaps the best way to sum up the achievements of the social committee for the Fall semester is to recall the "Grover Washington Junior Concert." In late November, the acclaimed jazz saxophonist from Philadelphia shared his special brand of magic with an enthusiastic GW audience.

The Performing Arts Committee began its year by bringing the international cast of "A Chorus Line" to GW. Led by dance captain T. Michael Reed, the cast members lectured on show biz life and the role of the chorusline dancer.



Other performing arts events included poetry readings, mime, and dance performances. Performing Arts ended the Fall semester with "Catch a Rising Star," a hilarious improvisational nightclub act from New York City.

It was also a great year for political speakers. The Political Affairs Committee hosted such distinguished speakers as Representative Morris Udall, Senator Dick Clark, Senator Orrin Hatch, Representative Millicent Fenwick and Senator Frank Church. Subjects ranged from the controversial Panama Canal Treaty to the situation in South Africa. The Political Affairs Committee also co-sponsored a speakout against rape and an academic awareness seminar.

The Films Committee celebrated the 50th anniversary of sound film with the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer." Other great film presentations included: "Rocky," "Carrie," "Network," and "All the President's Men." Spring semester brought such features as Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" and Al Pacino in "Dog Day Afternoon."





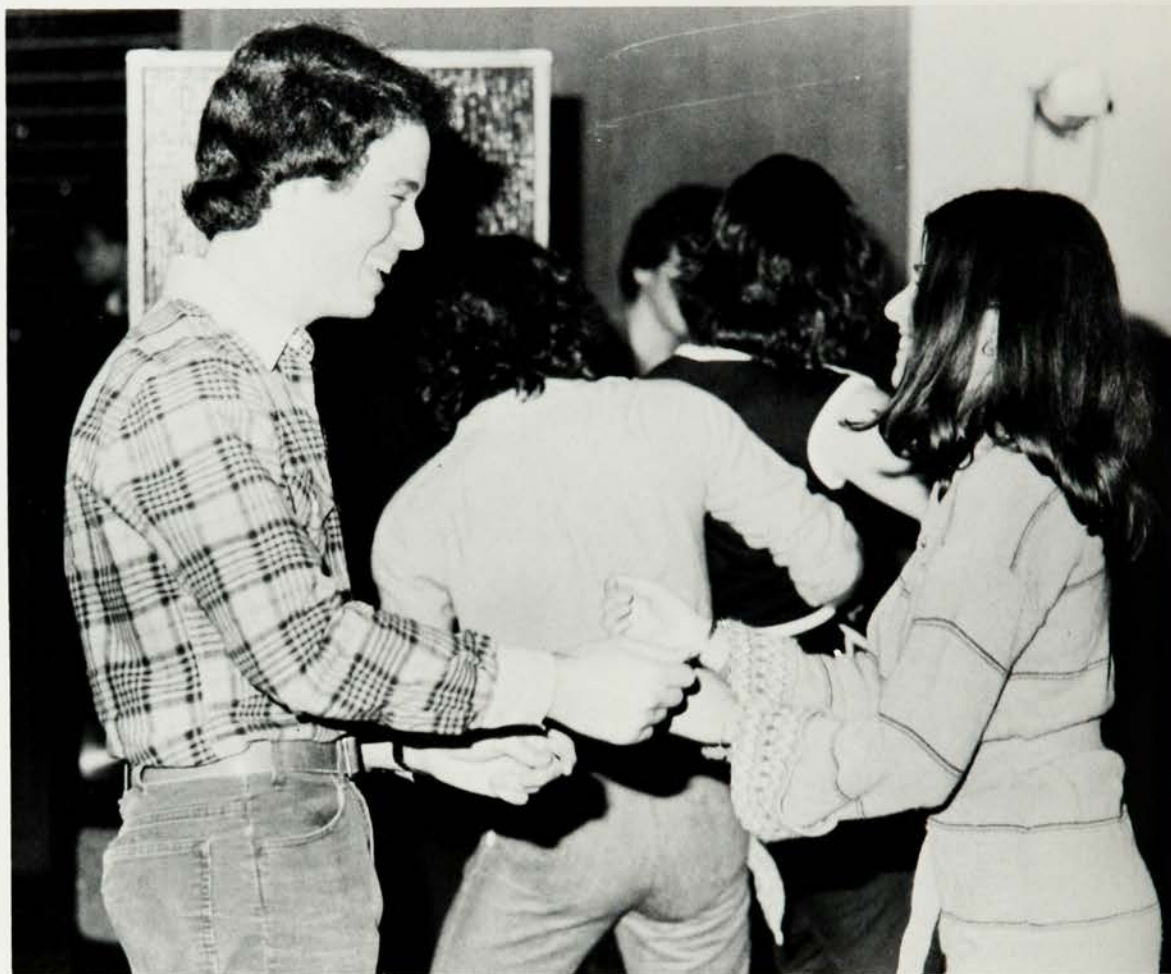
The Rathskellar Committee introduced a new series of programs including a jazz coffeehouse and an open stage night for student performers. "Jazz at the Top" featured local jazz musicians and helped create a new atmosphere of intimacy in the Rat. On "Open Stage Night" the spotlight turned to the talented GW students who came both to perform and to cheer on friends and roommates.

Along with these new programs came the standard fare of Monday Night Football, Thursday night discos, and that familiar cry, "Pizza 91."

One can't forget the Video Committee, an ad-hoc committee experimenting with the video playback of the best GW programs. Feature presentations included a discussion of President Carter's Foreign and Domestic Policies with a panel of GW political science professors and an interview with the "Penthouse Pet of the Year."

The Graduate Programming Committee sponsored several social functions. One such activity featured the mellow sounds of "The Wallace Roney Septet," a GW jazz favorite.

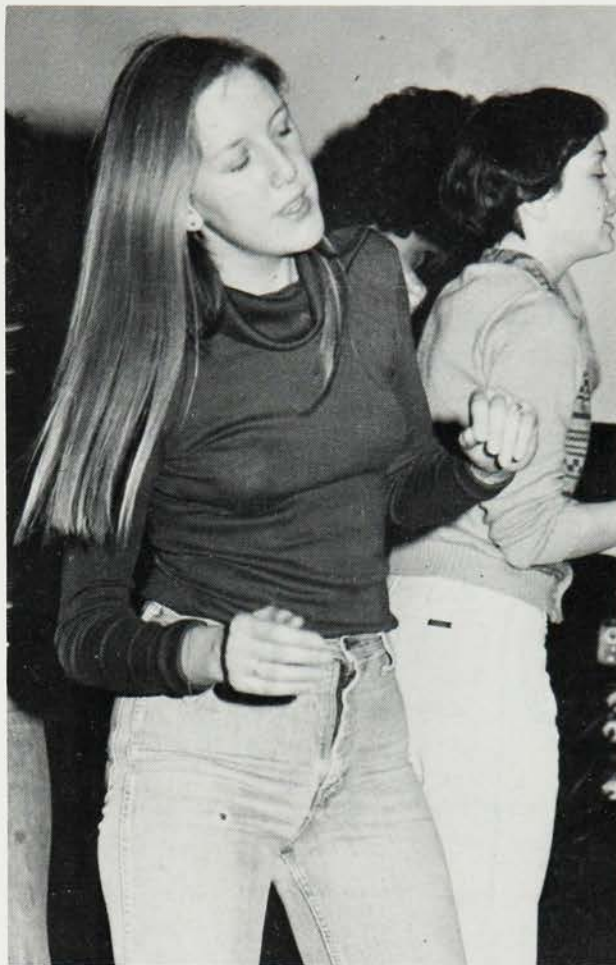




The Committee for Special Programming co-sponsored a Quad concert featuring the "New World Band & Show" as well as the annual International Student Society Dinner.

Behind the scenes, Program Board members worked hard to coordinate all these events. The Advisory Committee, along with members of the Executive Board, also worked toward better communication between the Board and other student organizations. Surveys, questionnaires, meetings and forums filled the few empty spaces on the Program Board calendar.





GWUSA



GWUSA President Joe LaMagna.

GWUSA, the student government at George Washington University, in its first full year of operation, dispursed a \$108,000 budget and at the same time revised the guidelines for the budgeting.

Along with the budgeting, the Student Association made arrangements for a comprehensive evaluation of courses taught at GWU. Many students were asked to fill out a very impressive IBM card in the hope that course selection would be made a bit easier.

Again this year a Student Directory will be published and distributed throughout the campus. In the Fall semester an Academic Awareness Seminar was held and students voiced their complaints and selected speakers from Rice Hall spoke.

For the Spring a Homecoming weekend has been approved and should be held on the weekend of George Washington's Birthday.

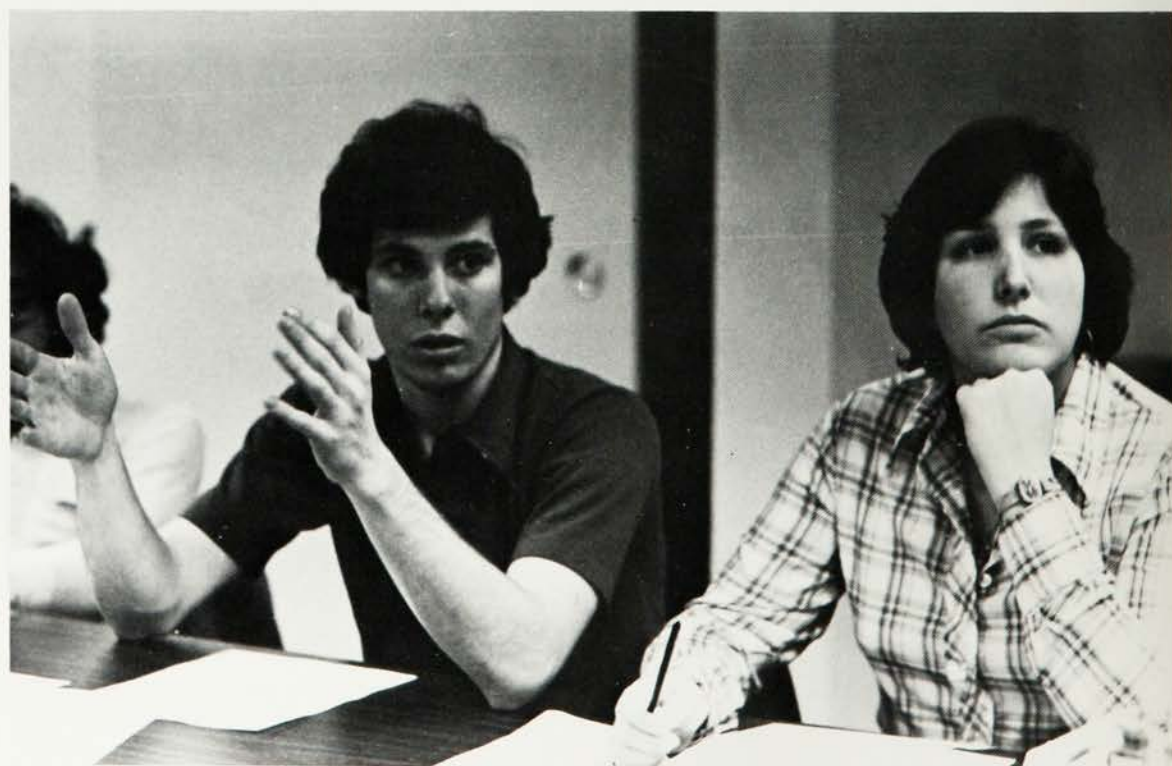
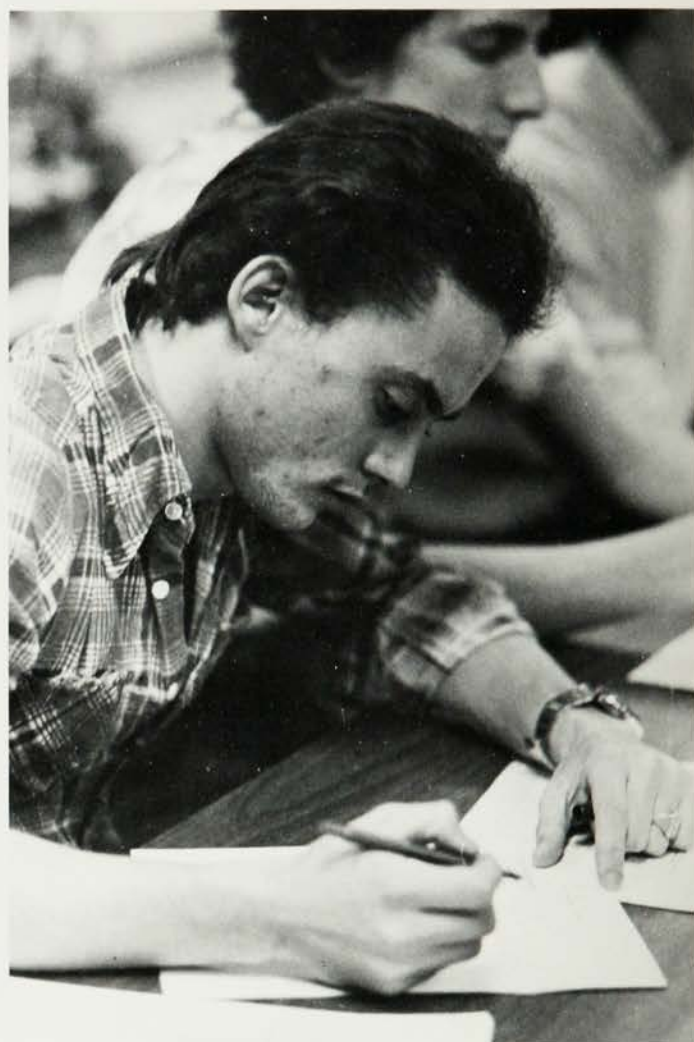


Vice-President Kelli Kauffman



The Cabinet

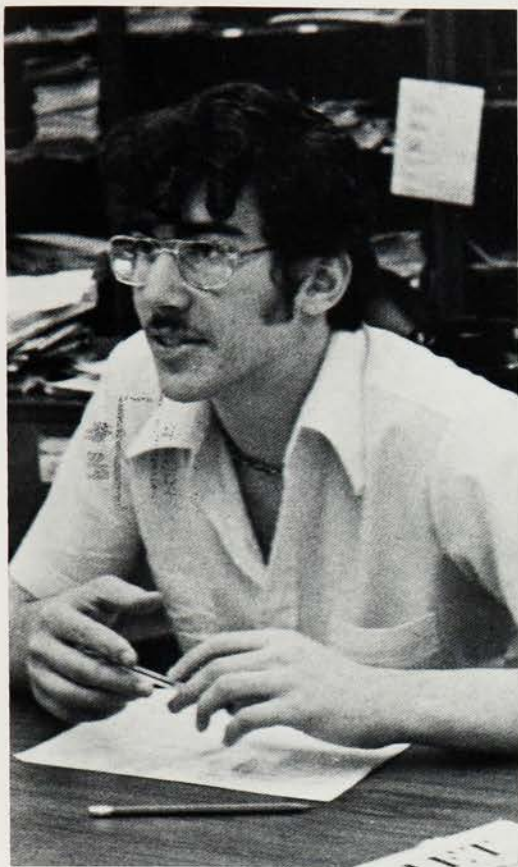






The Hatchet





Omicron Delta Kappa



ODK President, Steve Landfield, addresses a luncheon for applicants.



ODK member, Lloyd Elliott

Omicron Delta Kappa is a Leadership Honor Society. The motives which guided the founding of the Society sprang from a desire to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various phases of college activities. The founders were convinced that such an honor society, properly conducted, would offer maximum opportunities and experiences in cooperative effort for more effective leadership and service in the purposes, interests and needs of the institution, and for the maintenance and improvement of the unity and democracy of learning and citizenship responsibilities.

Membership in ODK is awarded to undergraduate junior and senior students, to students of graduate and professional schools and colleges of the institution, to members of the faculty and administration, and to alumni.



Engineer's Council



Mushtaq Ahmed
Jorge Blanco
Wilfredo Hernandez
Mike Hubard
Tom Jameson
Kimberly Kimball
An Le
Nader Mehravari
Wendy Milligan
Alaeddin Mirsaedi
Mike Osborne
Manuel Rosal
Eric Schulz
Tony Sihsobhon
Morris Small
Linda Tugel
Charlie Turner

Tau Beta Pi



Officers:
Douglas Jew
Kimberly Kimball
Nader Mehravari
David Judson
Members:
Annette Altamore
Norman Caves
Simin Jamshidi
Gene Knoble
Bijan Samali
Tae Sohn
Thomas Stewart
Steven Tompkins
Jesus Torrivilla
Michael Wexler
Peter Yu
Magued Zaglama

National Engineering Honor Society

Debate

Stereotypes of debaters range from notions of the bespectacled bookworm researching in the library at all hours of the day, to the obnoxious, overbearing, brute who insists not only on arguing with everything you say, but also refuses to stop until you concede that he's won every point. Yet, a quick glance at GW's debaters easily dispels any previous myths you may have had about the nature of debaters.

The first thing that strikes you is that debaters seem to enjoy themselves and what they're doing. Always joking, forever laughing, GW debaters can seem more like a bunch of high schoolers leaving for a class trip than debaters departing on a tournament.



Yet, underneath this deceiving appearance of frivolity and carelessness lies a deep and serious commitment to a strange and wondrous activity — debate. The desire to debate is like a winter cold, once you get it, you can't seem to get rid of it. There is just no other way to explain why debaters choose to spend their leisure time in the library, or prefer rising at 7:00 on a Friday morning to travel for 6 hours to a tournament, instead of sleeping away their free day.

So next time you see someone carrying an oversized briefcase, several legal pads, and a clothes bag at some strange hour of the day, don't stare at him in disbelief, or conclude that he's another strange product of GW, or be afraid of talking to him — for he's only a GW debater, and he'll readily change any strange notions you have about debate.



Coach Steve Keller and the GW debate team.

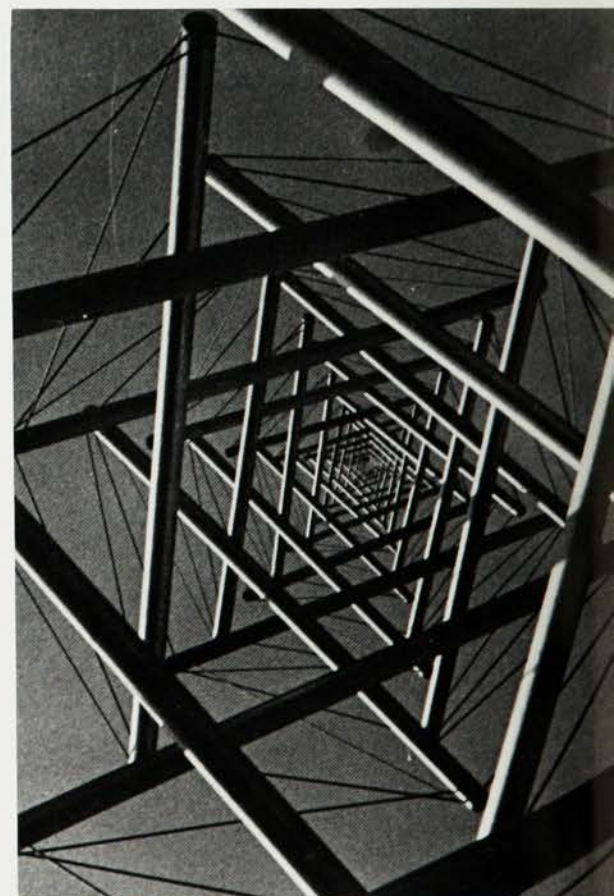


JAF

The Jewish Activist Front is a coalition of students who share certain beliefs pertaining to Israel, American Jewry, and current global developments.

They believe in the importance of keeping world Jewry united behind the state of Israel. They are committed to strengthening Israel by all means possible including immigration. They try to improve the level of Jewish identity among their fellow students and to defend the right of oppressed brethren to rediscover their heritage.

In order to achieve these goals, JAF exists as an independent, non-violent student group that sponsors programs of an educational, social, and cultural nature. They also cooperate with other student groups who are working for the redemption of oppressed people everywhere.



College Democrats

Traditionally, the George Washington University College Democrats has been the largest and most active campus organization of the Democratic Party anywhere in the nation. The 1977-78 academic year was no exception, with membership approaching 200.

Their activities extended in many directions; the Virginia gubernatorial campaign, an extensive campaign to provide speakers from Capitol Hill and the Carter Administration, and non-political activities such as dances and "honorary" roasts.

Senator Frank Church and Congressman Morris Udall, two ex-presidential candidates, were among the speakers the College Democrats co-sponsored.



President Glenn Cravez (left) presides over a meeting of the College Democrats.



The College Democrats moved into issue involvement, providing a forum for debate.

Commuter Club



The Commuter Club had its origins in a series of gripe sessions for commuting students held at the beginning of the Fall 1976 semester. The common denominator among all of the off-campus students seems to be their grievances over parking, parking tickets, the buses, and now, the subway. And grievances are what the Commuter Club keep coming back to. New people will go to a meeting with the intent of just sounding off about a problem before a sympathetic group, and end up joining so they can do something about it. Progress is slow, especially when they're trying to build a new organization around such a diverse and scattered constituency. But the occasional triumphs are well worth it, and slowly but surely they're creating a social community for commuting students.





The Association for Students With Handicaps



The officers make plans for future activities.

While only the first year in operation, the Association for Students with Handicaps has made a big impact on campus. Composed of disabled and non-disabled students, its activities began with a major seminar on the problems facing the disabled. This was hosted by GWU President Elliott and included 10 representatives from major national organizations concerned with the needs of the disabled.

The organization was very active in helping the university implement Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act; they set up a central information office on subjects affecting the disabled; they have been involved in coordinating research and academic programs of

concern to the disabled; they have helped stimulate new research and internships for students; and they have initiated a speakers bureau from among their membership to speak in classes and before organizations. Awareness activities have included movies, guest speakers, a wheelchair basketball game, an exhibition of work by disabled artists and a carnival/mini-olympics for individuals who are mentally retarded.

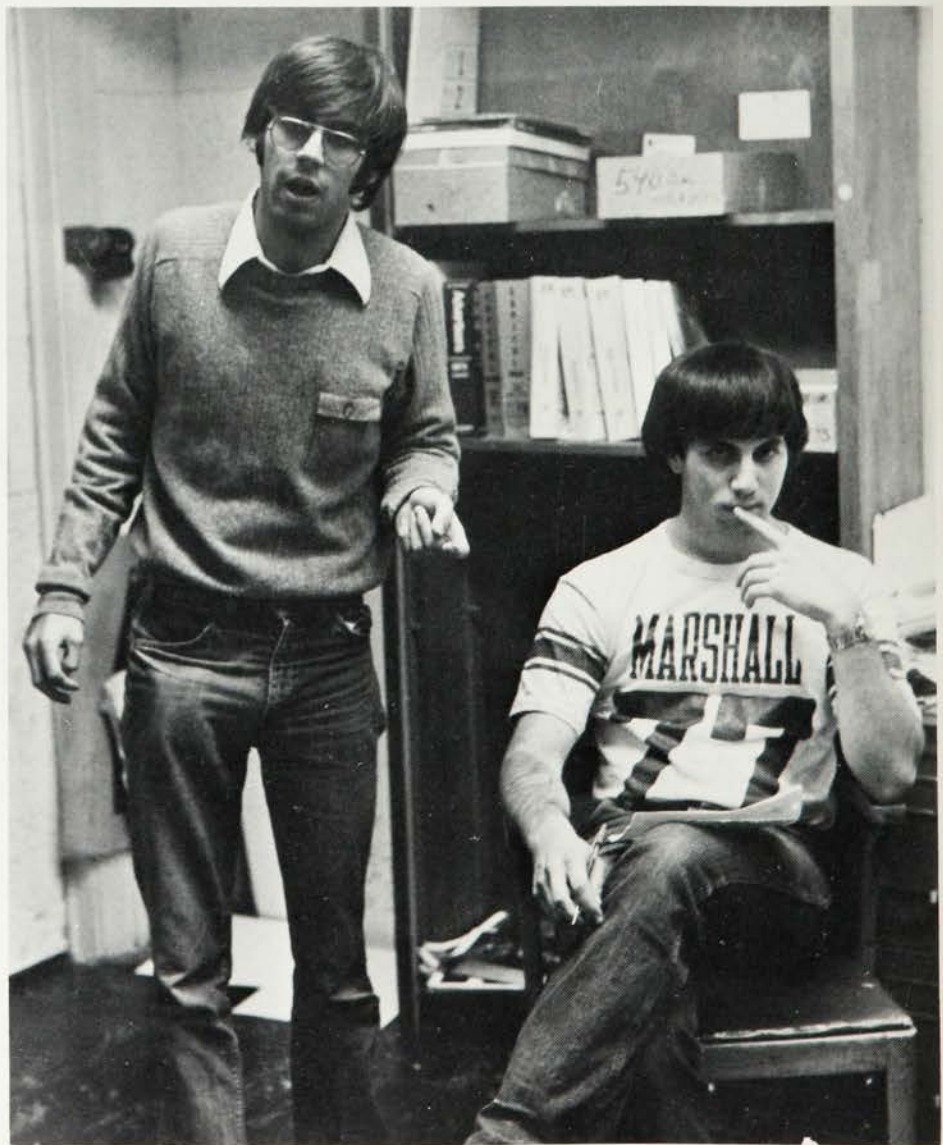
The goal of the organization is to make GWU a completely accessible facility to individuals with all forms of disabilities and to help them to work, to learn and to live.



Kappa
Kappa
Gamma



Delta
Sigma
Theta



WRGW



Station Manager Elliott Wiser

GWU Folkdance

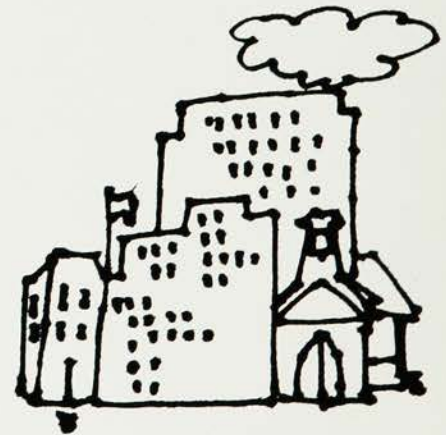
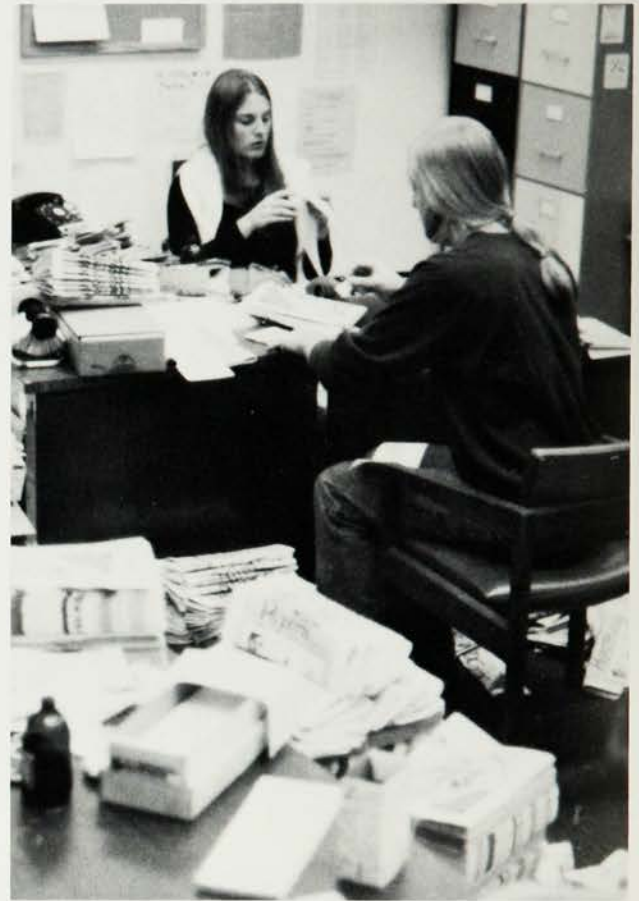


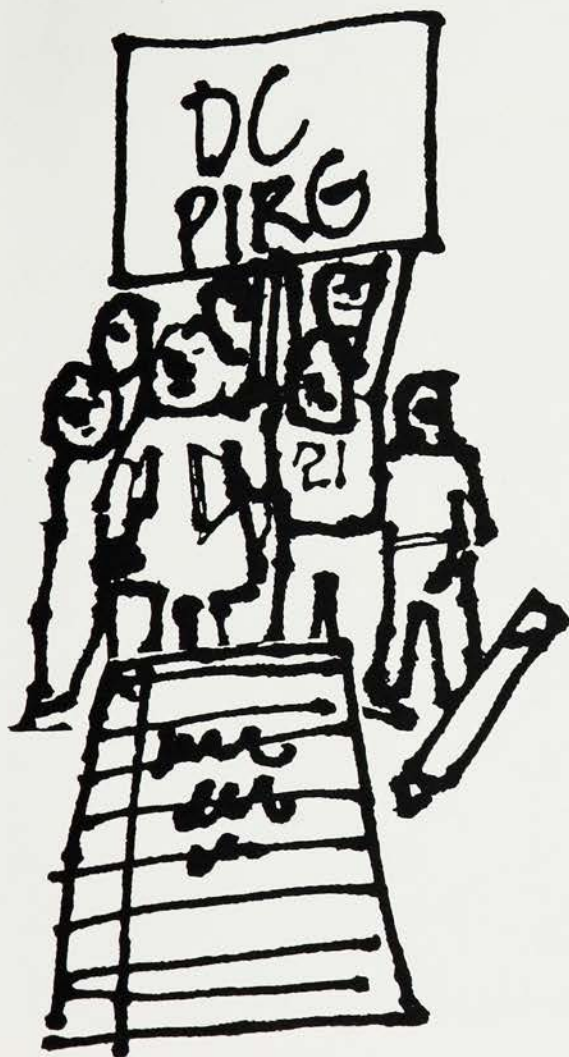


D.C. PIRG

D.C. Public Interest Research Group is an independent student run and directed, research and advocacy organization that has worked for political and social change in the District of Columbia since the Fall of 1972. University-based, PIRG serves as a practical extension of the theoretical college education. Working with a professional staff to provide necessary expertise and supervision, students become involved with numerous projects and issues related to the university, community and nation. As the community benefits from the unique resources offered by the university environment, students, either as volunteers or for academic credit, are able to apply the research and analytical methods learned in the classroom to a variety of problems.

Whether or not they become civic leaders, the PIRG experience helps them become more responsible, aware members of their communities. Issues that PIRG at GWU has researched include: Health Care, energy and utilities, redlining, freedom of information, age of majority, housing discrimination, security deposits, marijuana decriminalization, toy safety, human rights, and other areas of consumer protection.





During the 1977-1978 year many changes, including a new office and a new director, have continued to stimulate the growth of D.C. PIRG at GWU. Their time was occupied in the Fall with publishing the quarterly newspaper, helping the passage of the Controlled Substance Act (marijuana decriminalization), finishing the Adams-Morgan Resource Service Guide, and publishing the Women's Health Clinic Guide. To attain Vista positions for the D.C. community, D.C. PIRG with the aid of their National Office wrote proposals establishing the areas of need. Distribution and discussion in the community and at GWU of the Women's Health Guide, along with preparation for the "Sun Day" in May and an investigation of jury polling are included in their plans for the rest of the year.

Basketball Booster Club





Cheerleaders





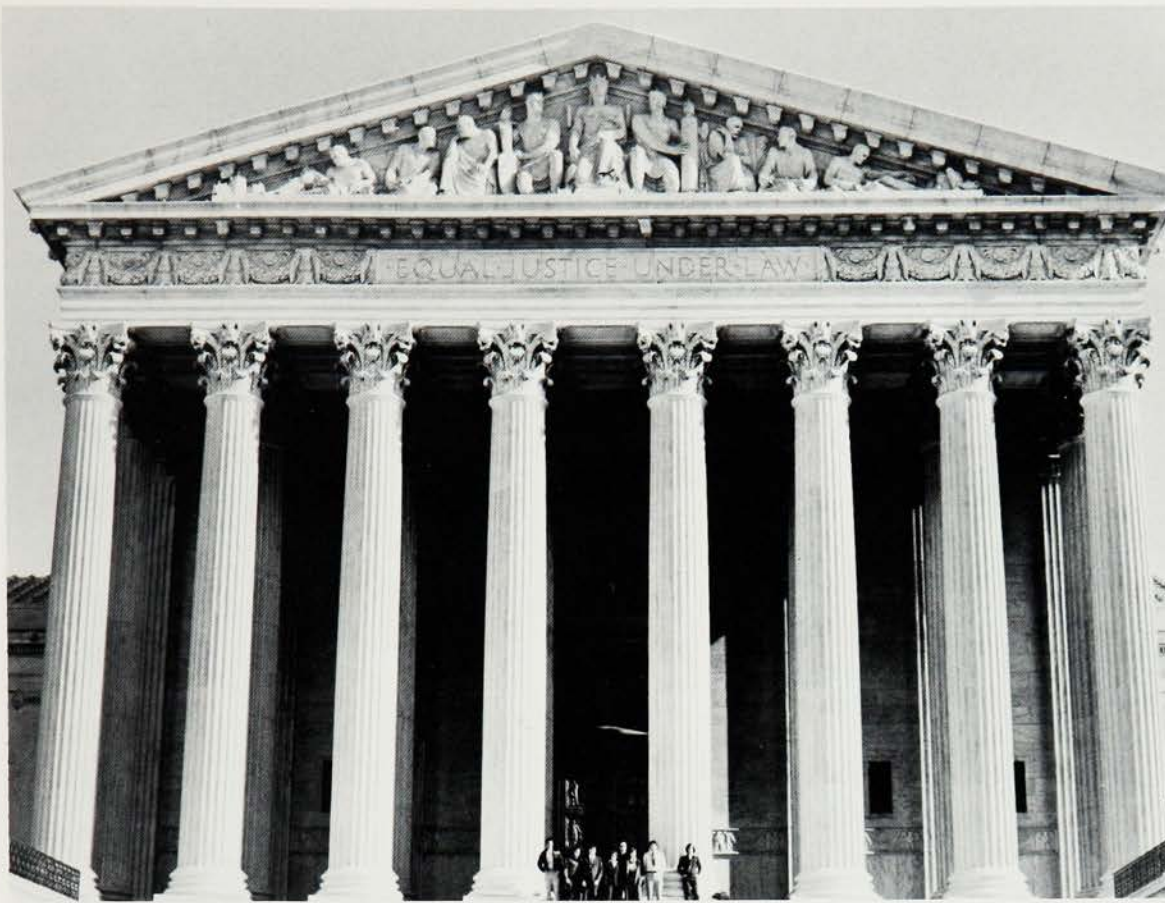
Black People's Union



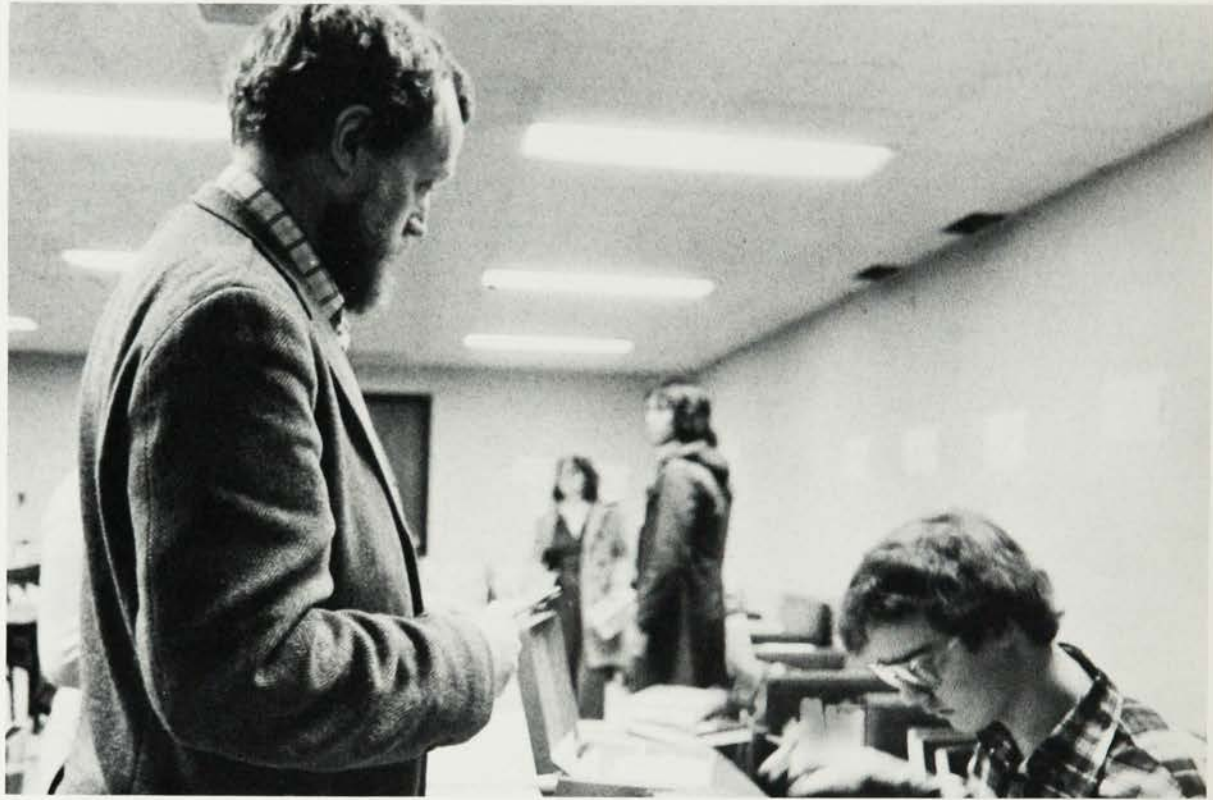


Pre-Law Society





Serve



The SERVE Book Exchange, serving the GW community.





Pre-Med Society

Officers:
Michael C. Trahos
President
Richard T. Kenney
Vice-President
Ronald S. Zelnick
Secretary
Richard M. Ohanesian
Treasurer



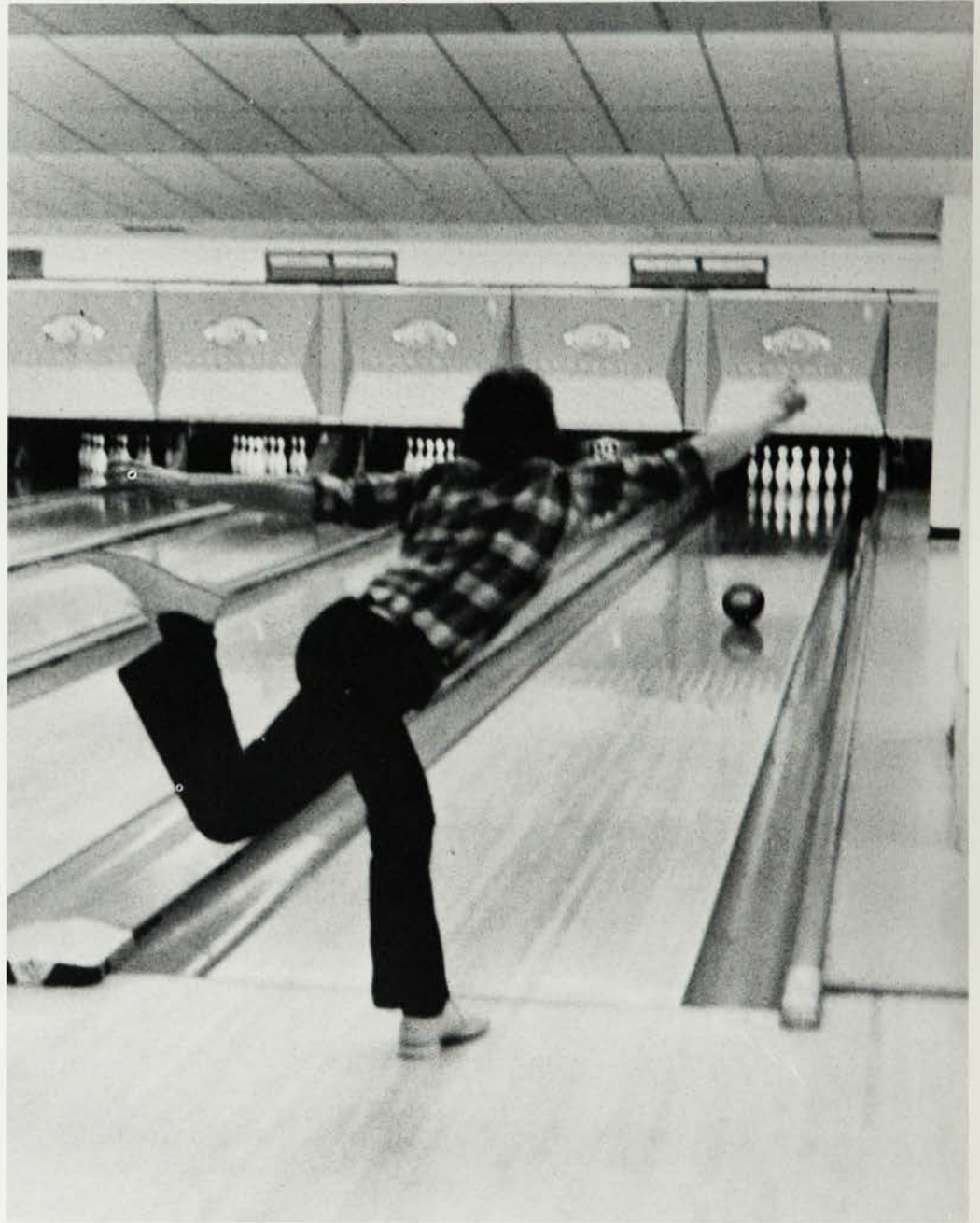
Marketing Club

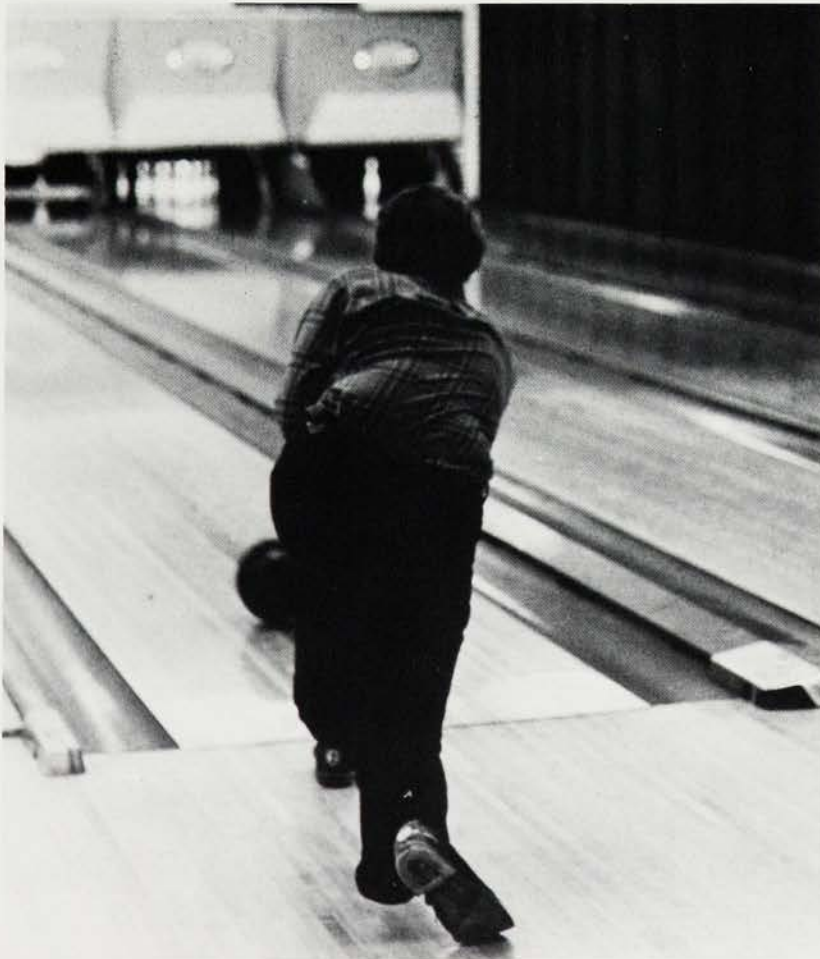


Pre-Med Honor Society



Thursday Night Bowling





International Students Society

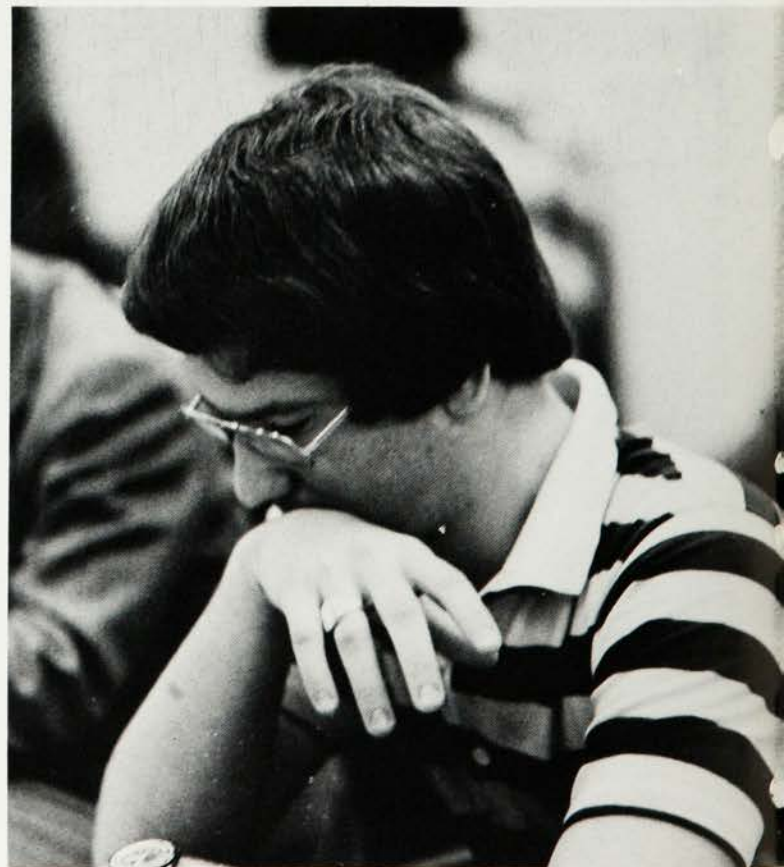




Mortar Board



The Governing Board





Patti North, Chairperson of the Governing Board.



Polyphony



Brought to You by the Governing Board



The long awaited student record store opens in January of 1978.



And the opening is celebrated in the Rat . . .



. . . with free beer and records . . .



. . . and plenty of good entertainment.

The Importance of Being Earnest



Paul Chalakani and John Pruessner as John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff.

The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde appeared at the Marvin Center Theatre October 13-15, 20-22. The play, produced by the Department of Speech and Drama, is a witty and satirical comedy in which two young men seek the hand of two young women in spite of social obstacles. The obstacles are no more serious than the young men: one has very little family background, having been found in a handbag at Waterloo Station; the other has lived a life of indolence for so long that there is some doubt that he has the energy to fall in love.





All attention turns to Lady Bracknell (Deirdre Patterson).



Algernon and Cecily (Sally Meyers).



John Worthing and Gwendolen (Carole Myers).

Cast

Lane, Manservant	Robert Hart
Algernon Moncrieff	John B. Pruessner
John Worthing, J.P.	Paul S. Chalakani
Lady Bracknell	Deirdre Gyr Patterson
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax	Carole Myers
Cecily Cardew	Sally Meyers
Miss Prism, Governess	Martha L. Johnson
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.	Warren L. Dickson
Merriman, Butler	Christopher Hurt

The Servant of Two Masters



Truffaldino (Gary Margolis) takes his place center-stage.

Cast

Doctor Lombardi	Warren L. Dickson
Brighella	Paul S. Chalakani
Silvio	Juan Valentin
Pantalone	Christopher Hurt
Smeraldina	Shirin Amini
Clarice	Sheree Wichard
Truffaldino	Gary Margolis
Beatrice Rasponi	Karen Segal
Florindo Aretusi	Jay Rigdon
Zanni	Ricki Levine Holly Reich



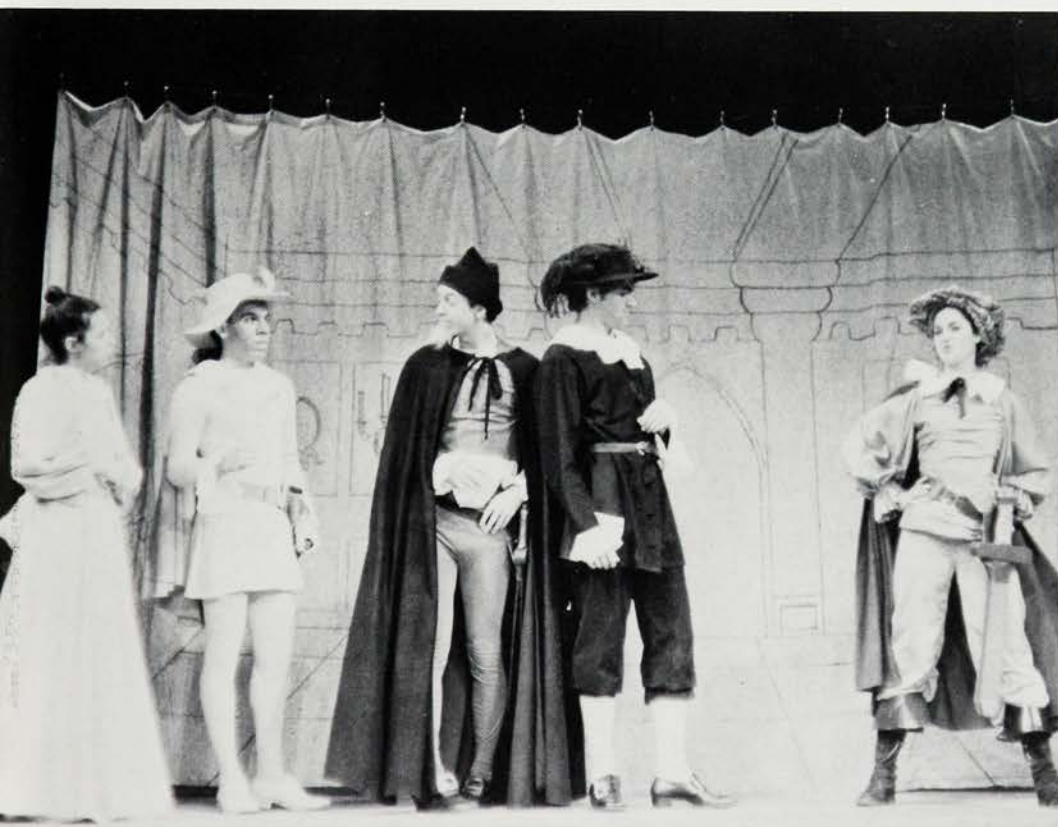
Florindo Aretusi (Jay Rigdon) comforts Truffaldino.



Karen Segal and Paul Chalakani taking a part.



What's up?



The Servant of Two Masters, written by Carlos Goldoni, was performed in the Marvin Center Theatre November 10-12, 17-19. This highly delightful comedy begins when Truffaldino undertakes to serve two masters, thereby to collect pay from two sources. Unknown to him, one of his masters is a woman, Beatrice, masquerading as her own brother so that she may search for her lover, Florindo; the other master is the man for whom she is searching. The play's complicated plot grows out of Truffaldino's attempt to keep secret his dual employment.

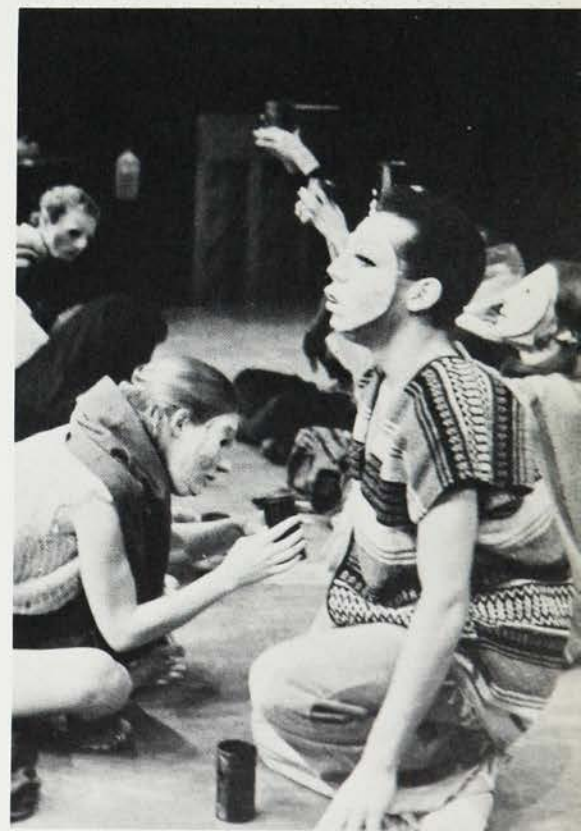
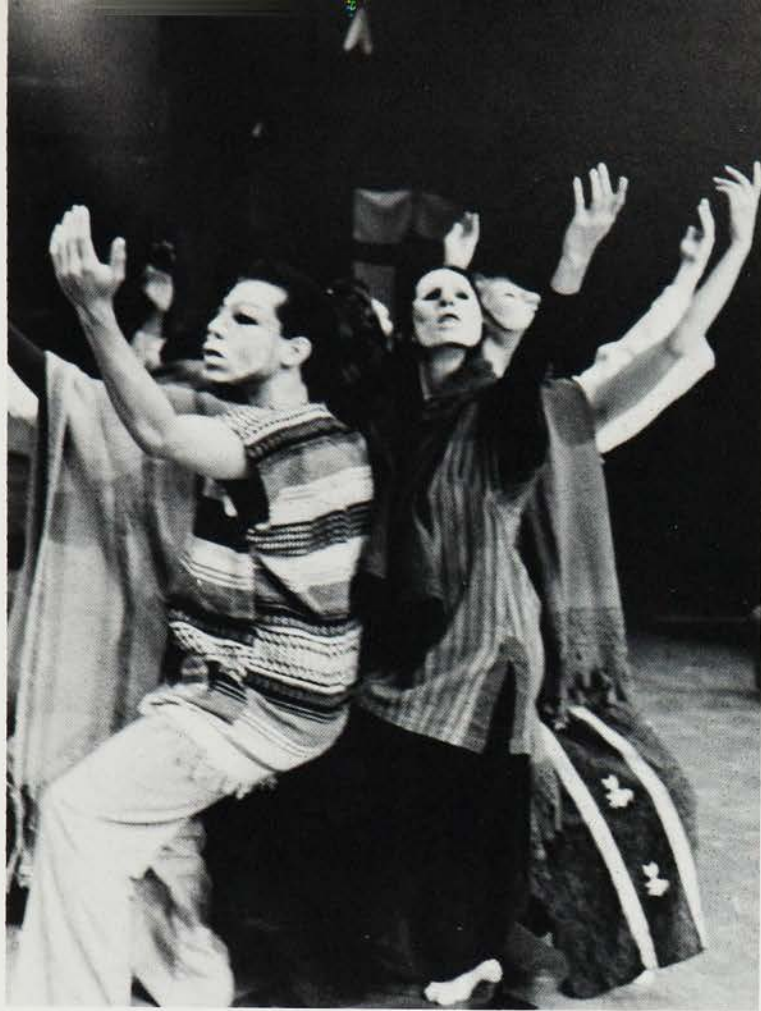


Created and Directed by Jack Guidone

CAST

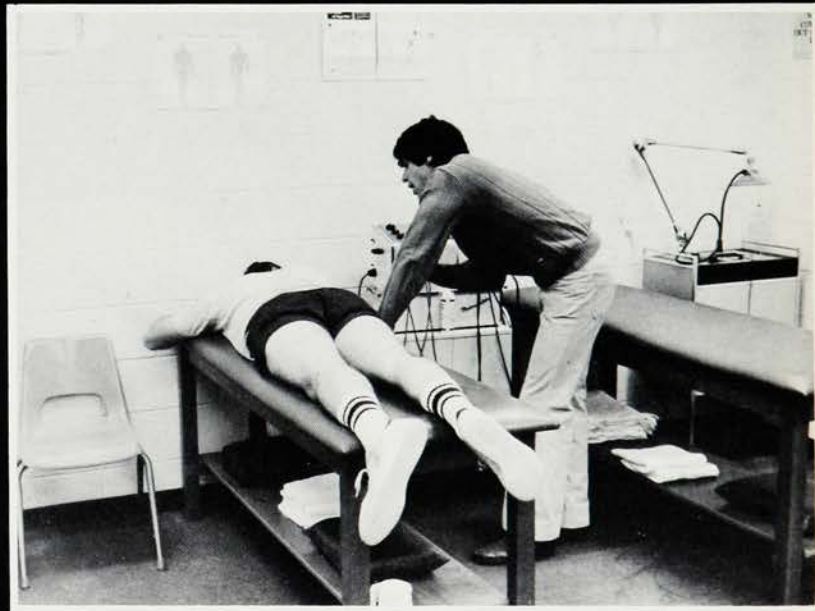
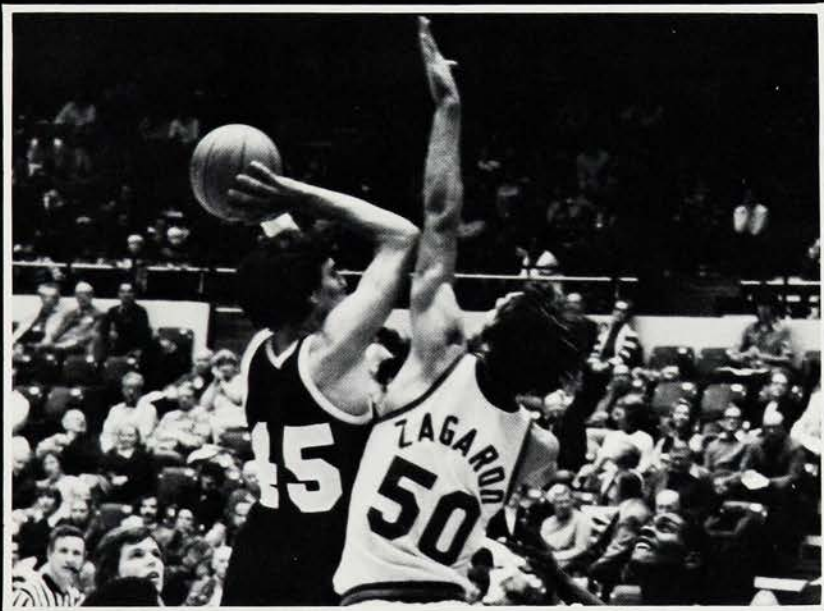
Jolie Barbieri
 Anne Day
 Gil Ebner
 Jack Guidone
 Sandra Kammann
 Scott Miller
 John Pruessner
 Carla Marks Sabloff
 Susan Ellen Stein
 Juan Valentin





A master behind the scenes.

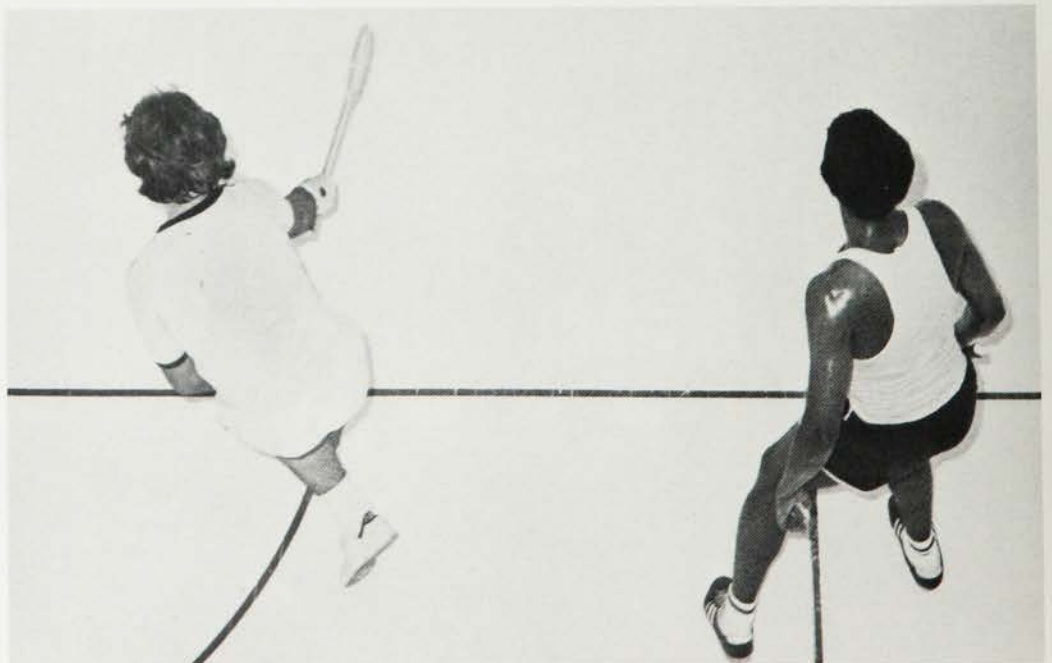
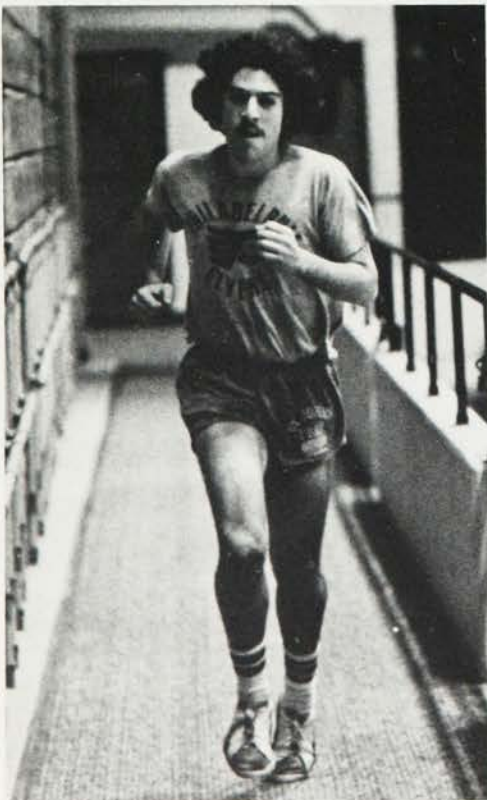
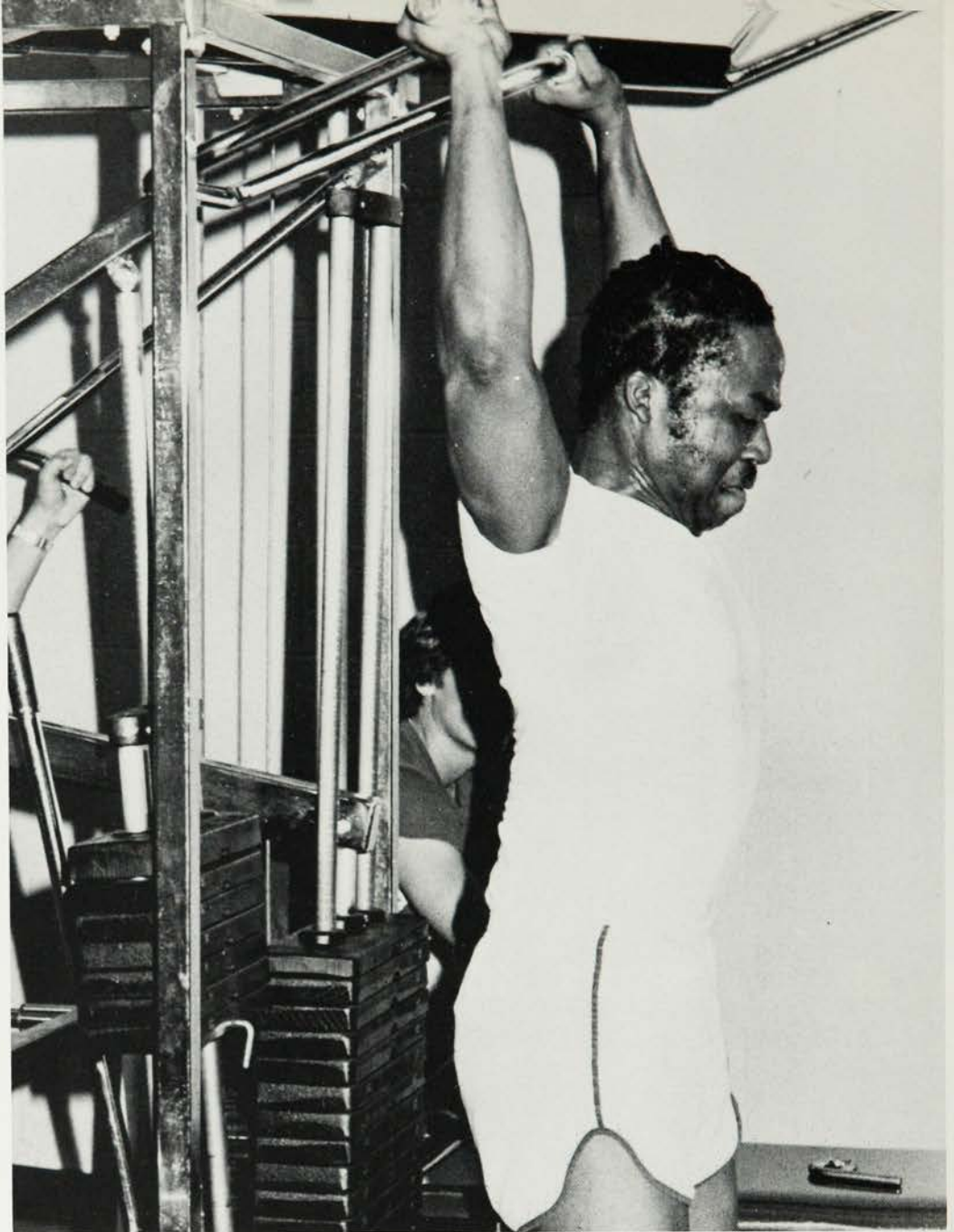


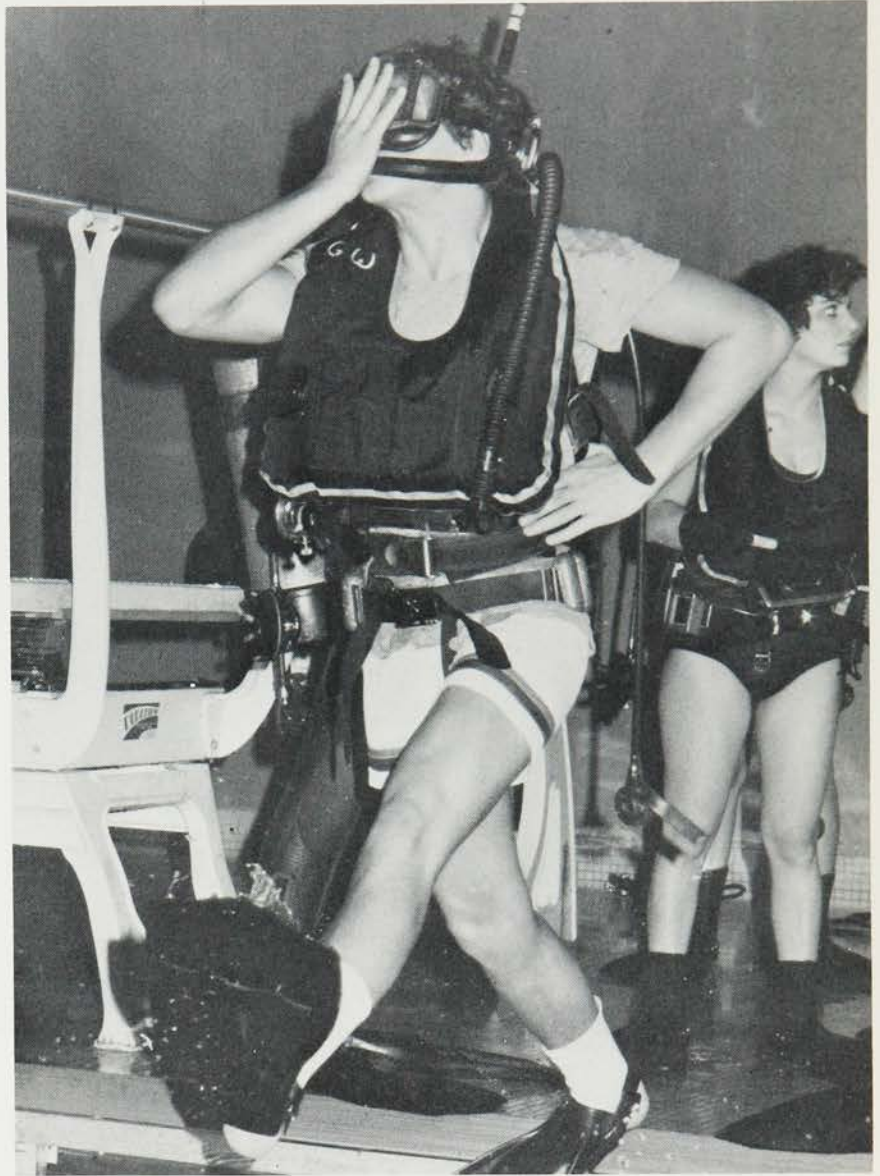


Smith Center

It was back in 1935 that basketball coach, Bill Reinhart, promised freshman Bob Faris that before he would graduate he would be playing in a new gymnasium.

Coach Reinhart was a little premature, by about 35 years. On Monday, November 17, 1975, that long awaited dream finally arrived as the Charles E. Smith Center for Physical Education and Athletics officially opened its doors. Most people agree it was well worth the wait, for besides being home to all GW's intercollegiate squads, the Smith Center is more than that. Its facilities serve the entire GW community.



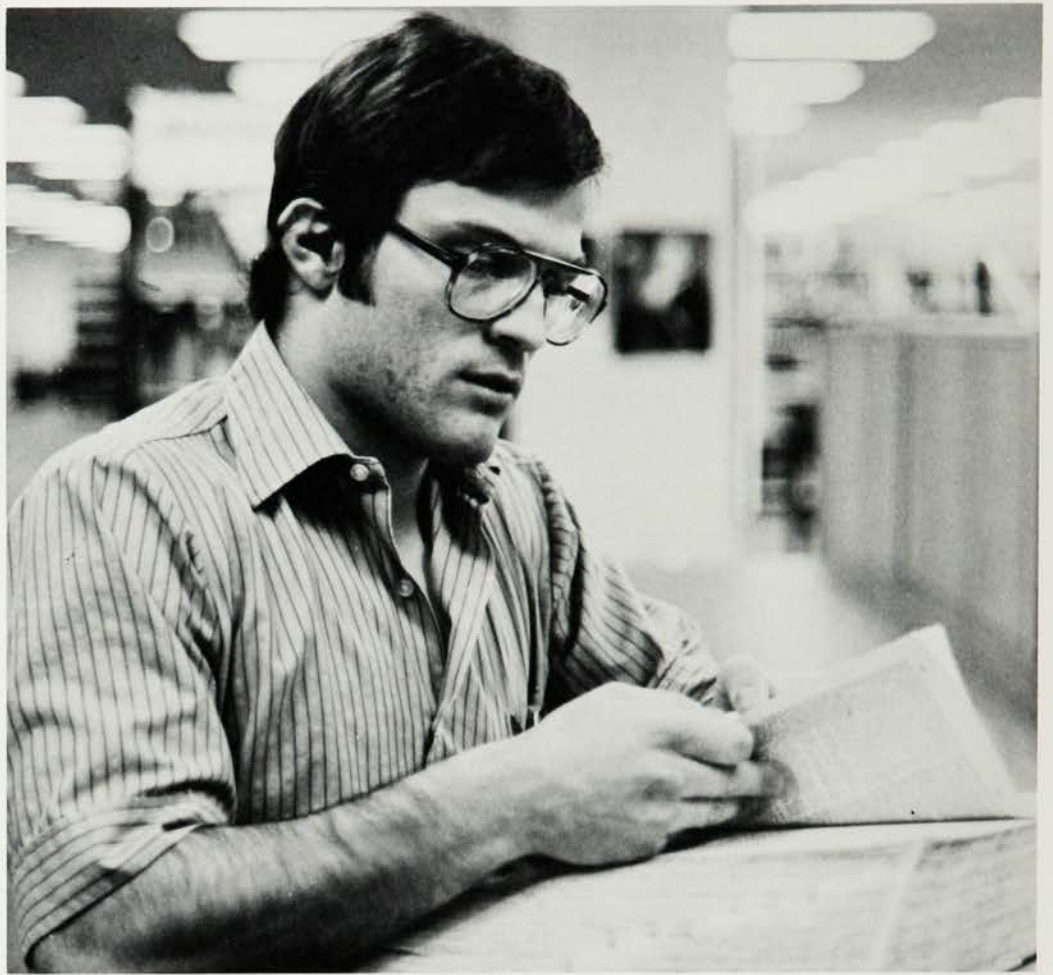


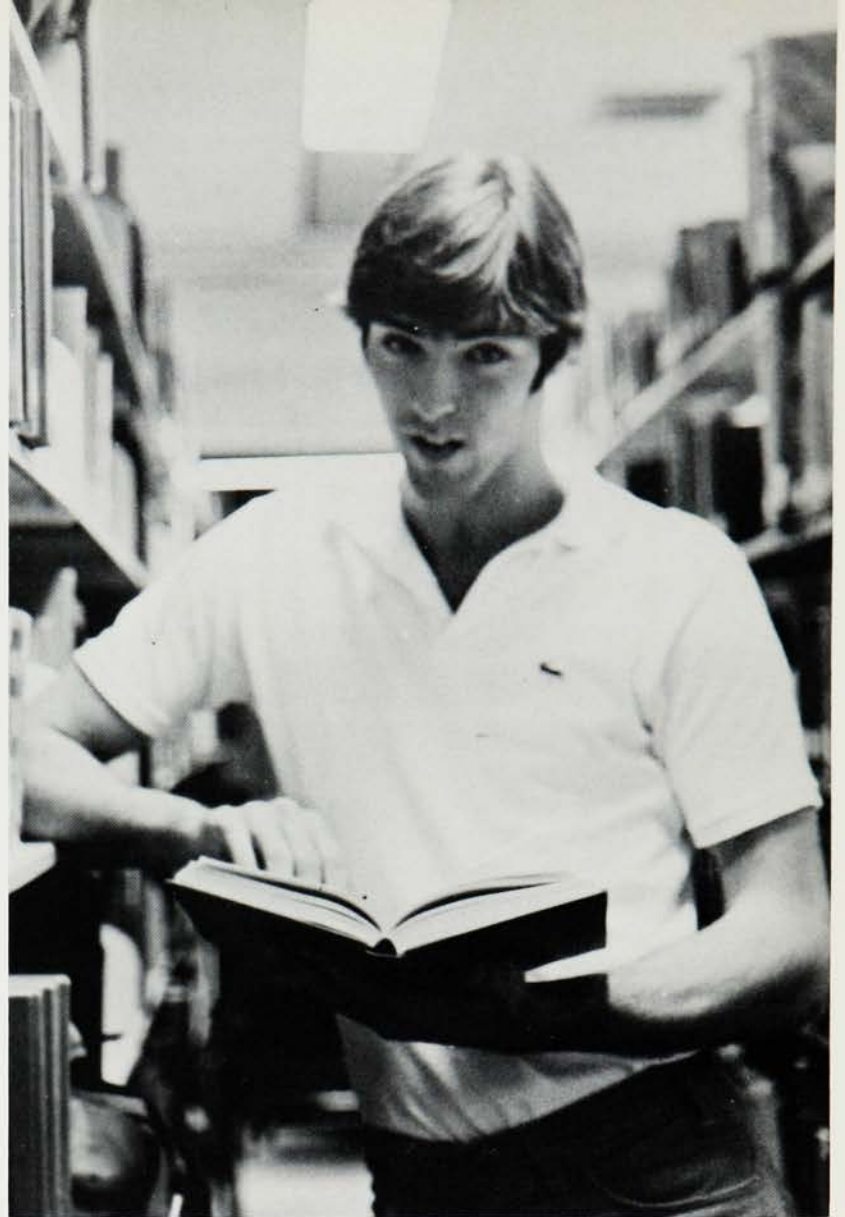
There are seven handball and two squash courts, a beautiful eight-lane, 75 foot swimming pool (just great for taking a quick dip during exam week in May,) a weight room, jogging track, auxiliary gym for basketball, steam room, and the most popular room of them all, the 125 X 125 foot artificial-surface main arena where students can watch their favorite athletes perform in everything from Colonials Basketball, to Virginia Slims and Volvo Classic Tennis Tournaments.

Bob Faris may not have seen a new gym before he graduated from GWU, but today he is proud to be the director of the finally realized dream.

The Student Athlete

So, you think that he's just a dumb jock and only good for reaching things on high shelves? And, you say she's terrific on the court but that women athletes just aren't feminine? You heard they don't go to classes 'cause they're in front of the mirror flexing their muscles? Wait a minute! I don't know where you've been sweetheart, but I don't think we're talking about the same campus.





Listen, I'm talking about GW and our athletes don't belong shoved into that stereotype you've got polluting your head. They're individuals and, believe it or not, they're real live students. In fact, I know you'll find this hard to take but I sat next to one in class the other day, and unfortunately he beat the hell out of me on the exam.

Hey, do you think maybe gymnastics is my thing?

Colonials Soccer: The Epitome of Team Work

Some call it the rage, while others call it the great American soccer boom. But, no matter what they call it, they're all talking about, and applauding the recent wave of popularity breaking over every soccer field in the country. And no team more richly deserves to ride on the crest of that wave than our own GW soccer team, the Colonials.

The Colonials are a team in the true sense of the word. No one player can be singled out as being the key. Together, with nimble feet and good heads, they meet their opponents in a game of speed, agility and fun. Because, although the practice is hard, the hours early, and the energy enormous, the players really enjoy the competition. They welcome their opposition as friends, not only on the surface, but from within themselves.



Paul Calvo, always one step ahead of the opposition.





Patrick Fasusi using his head in a tight situation.



Kevin Dill showing superb footwork.



Preparing the mind **and** the body for a little competition.



Teamwork is the name of the game.



Goalie Jeff Brown. Who could look more natural in such a position?



Coach Georges Edeline, Asst. Coach Eddie Bannourah, and GW Booters.



The excellent personal attitudes of the players was evident to any fan who followed the outstanding performances of the Booters this past season. The team has played consistently well, both home and away, against the stiffest of competition. The Booters were able to show their great strength with a stunning victory over Howard University for the Capital Conference Collegiate title. This impressive defeat of Howard, a team ranked 5th nationally, assured the Colonials of a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Only a winning team can produce a winning season. And fortunately GW is honored with both. The team is considered by many of the most talented team to play for George Washington in a great many years. However, despite its great success on the field, this unique group of individuals often goes unrecognized by the student body. When any group of students shows the character, dedication and ability that these players have shown, how can anyone give up the chance to share their victories with them?

Women's Crew



The GWU Women's Crew team at the boathouse on the Potomac.



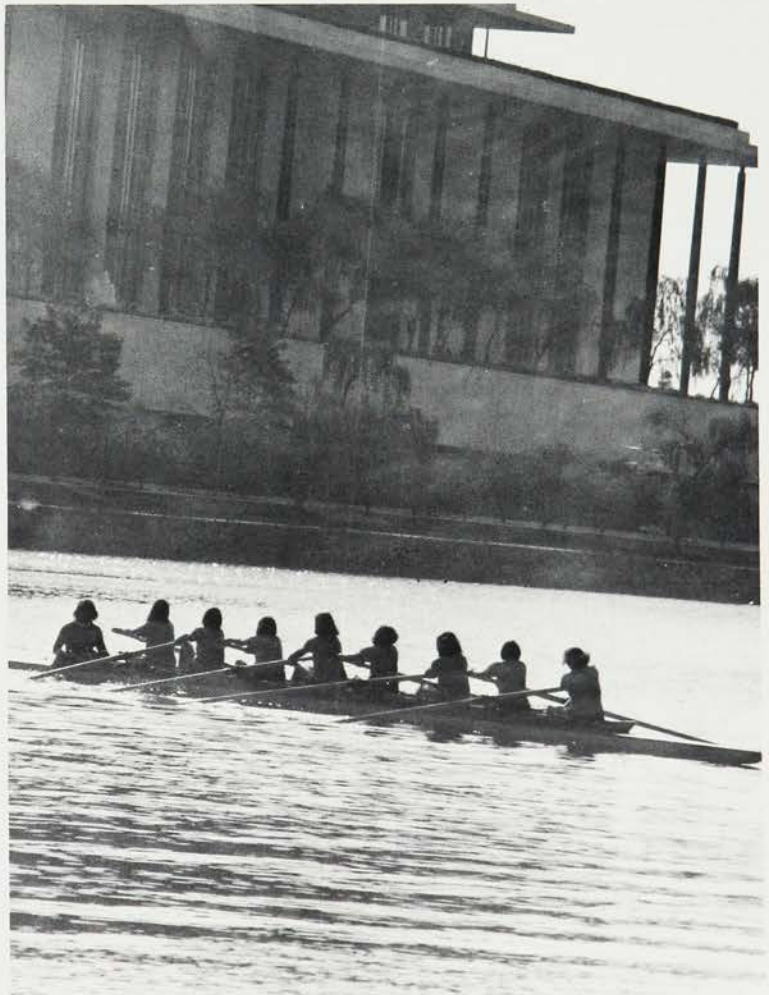
Name 14 girls at GW who rise at 7:00 in the morning five days a week, to don their sweats, and you'll guess the members of the GW Women's Crew team. This year the team faced a rebuilding process because no member had any prior experience in the art of rowing. But that didn't phase first year coach Linda Dragen, a former Olympian, in the least as she and her women began to form the nucleus of a fine crew team for the coming years.

Though the team had no prior experience they did learn the rigors of competing, traveling to Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts and facing Georgetown and Trinity in a meet in November.

In the future the program will probably be buoyed by the regulations set forth by Title IX which will include, among other things, scholarships to deserving crew persons.



Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!



A beautiful place to row.

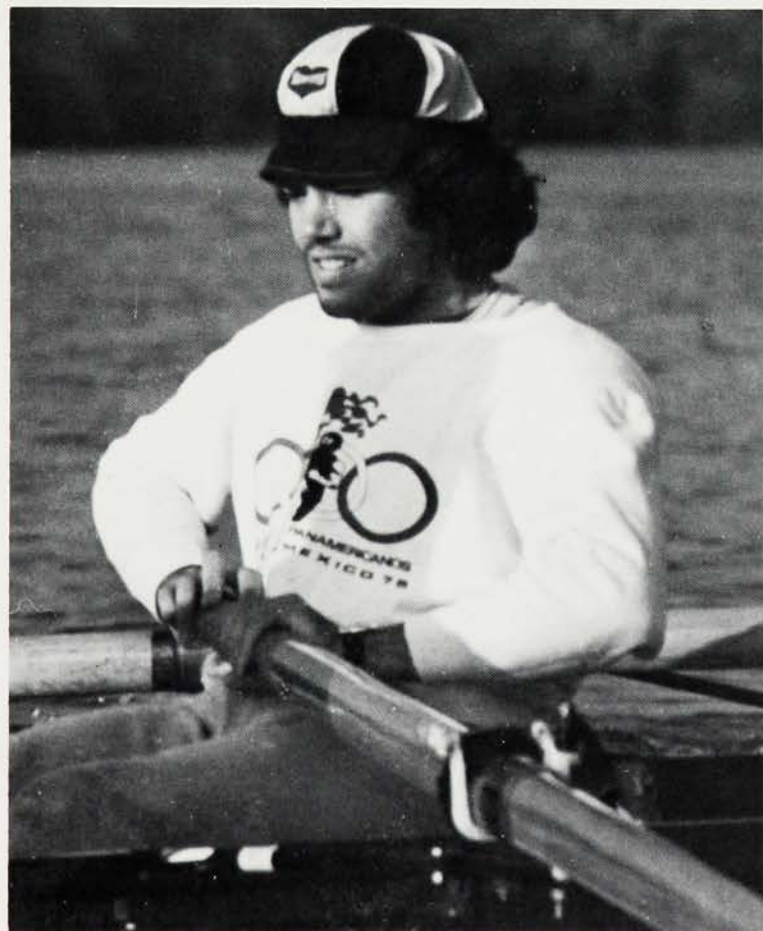
Men's Crew



At 5:45 every morning, Coach Tim Cullen and Asst. Coach Joe Creed, work with a dedicated group of GW athletes on the banks of the Potomac. They make them run, row, and work with weights until they're in top shape, which really shouldn't seem unusual for an athlete. And it's not. But their dedication really has to be commended considering the time they train and also the fact that crew is a rather obscure sport in the eyes of most GW students. All that most students know about the crew team is the sight of several young men in sweat suits struggling into the cafeteria for breakfast.

But, I'm sure any member of the team would tell you that its all worth it in the end. For example, take the Frostbite Regatta, which was probably the highlight of the Fall season. GW came in second only to the University of Pennsylvania. That was only one of several exciting and rewarding experiences.



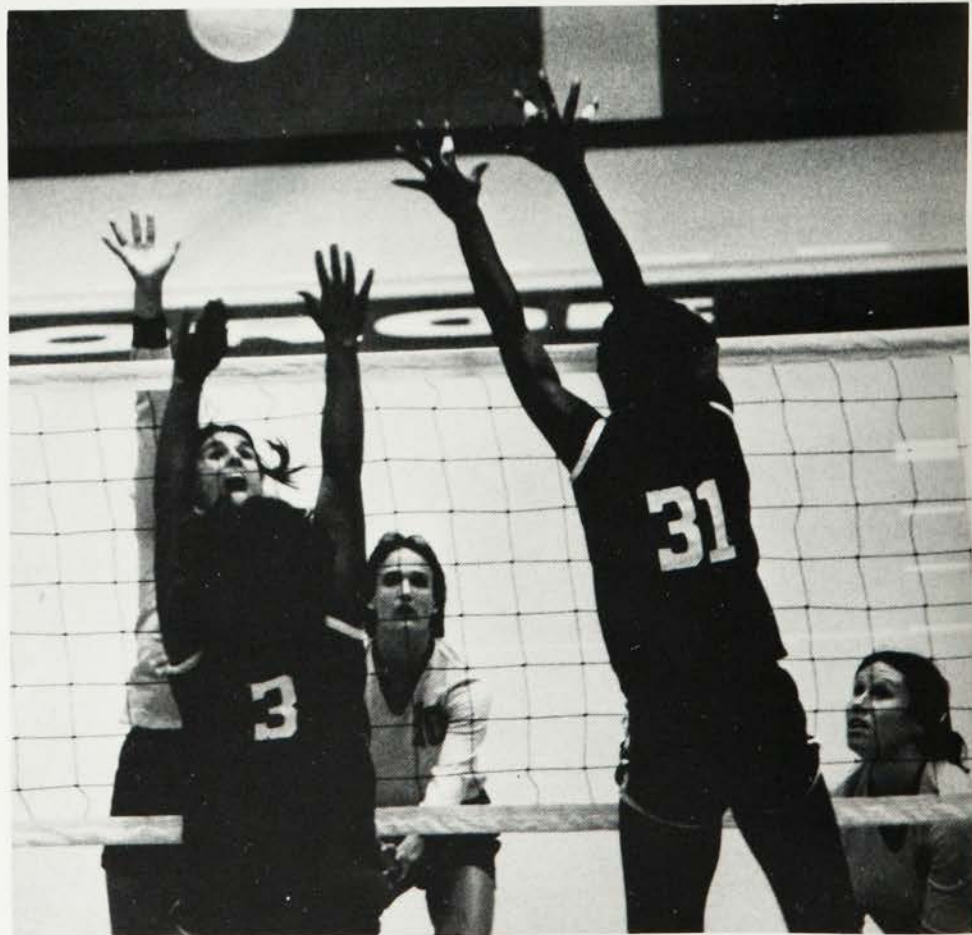


Women Place Second

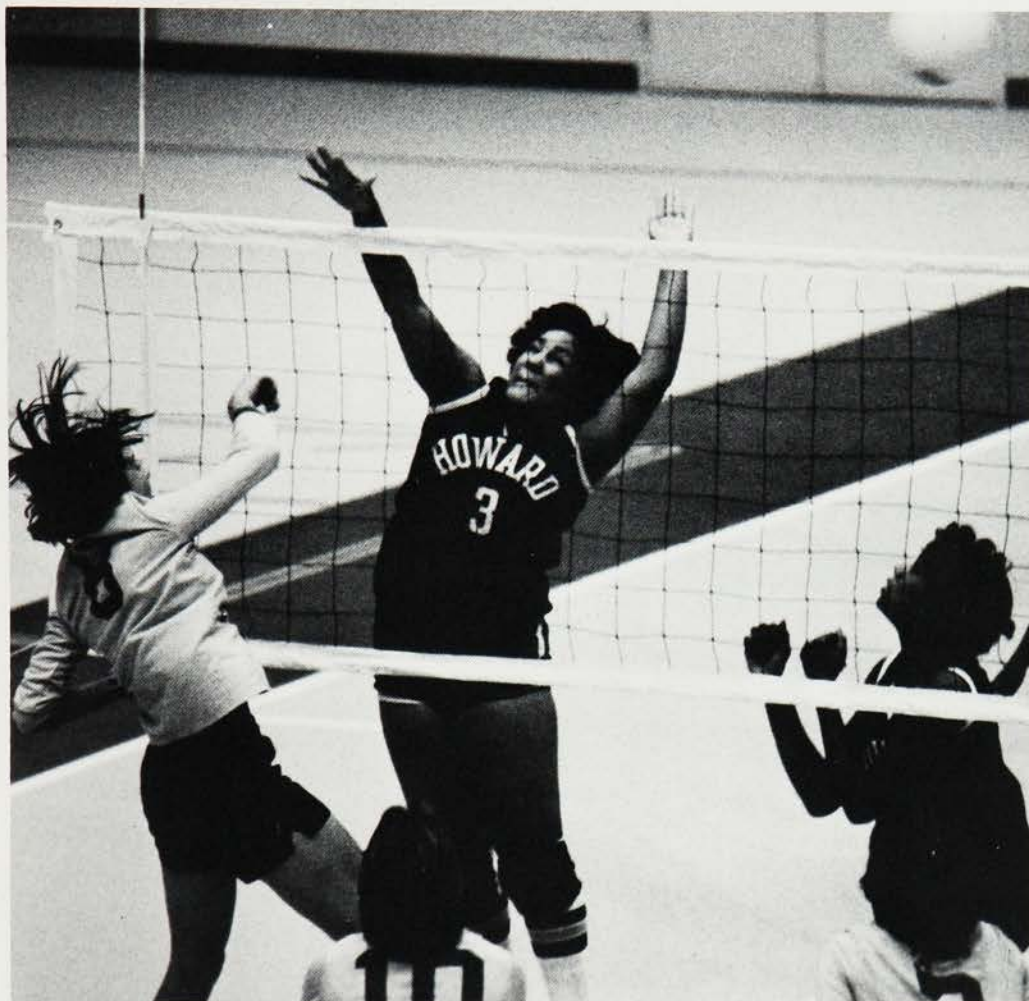


In most circles, the arrival of the 1977 George Washington University Women's Volleyball season merely marked the start of another Fall athletic season at the Foggy Bottom campus. With five letterwomen returning from the 23-12 campaign of a year ago, five newcomers, plus a new coach, the hope was for a smooth transition into the Colonial system.

But transition wasn't the word for it as the Buff started off with a bang, defeating Penn State at University Park, Pa., and promptly went on to win their next six contests, returning home feeling on top of the world with a 7-0 mark. Following a defeat at the hands of Howard in the Smith Center, a trip to North Carolina restored belief and inspiration in the mind of Coach Frederick and her squad. The Colonials capped a two win two loss performance in the UNC Greensboro Invitational at Greensboro, N.C., with a victory against previously undefeated Mississippi University for Women.

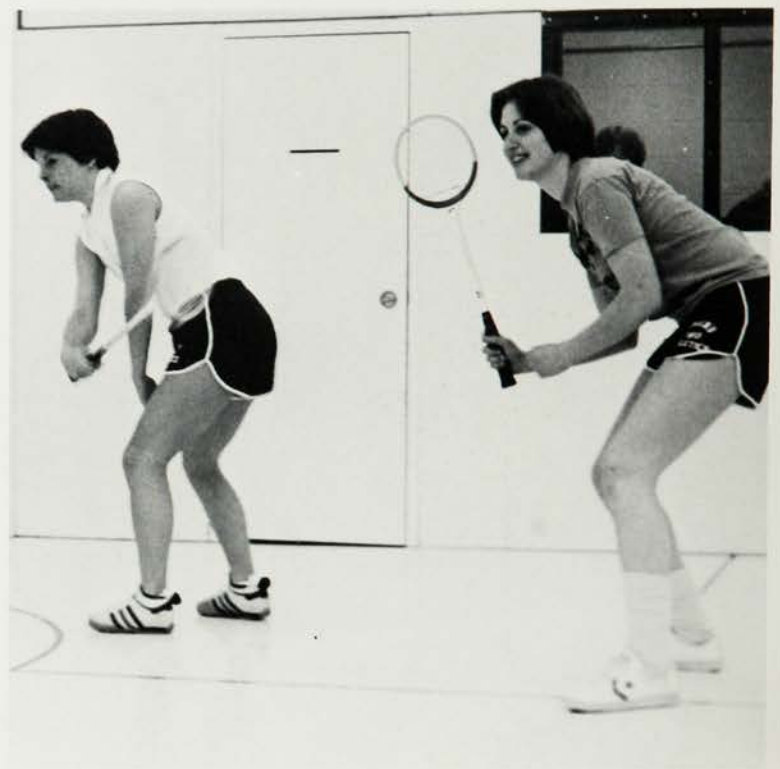


In Eastern Regionals



Following the trip to North Carolina, the team went on to win nine out of their next eleven, one of the losses coming at the hands of a highly touted University of Maryland squad 16-14 in the rubber match of the evening. After winning seven of their last nine matches, the Colonials closed their regular season with a 25-8 record and anxiously awaited a possible bid to the Eastern Small College Regionals. GWU got the bid and was seeded second in the sixteen team Regional staged at Binghamton, NY. In pool play competition the Buff defeated Navy and Salisbury State, enabling the Colonials to advance. They were defeated by the number 1 seed, East Stroudsburg State, Pa.

Reigning as runner-up in the Eastern Regionals is no crime.

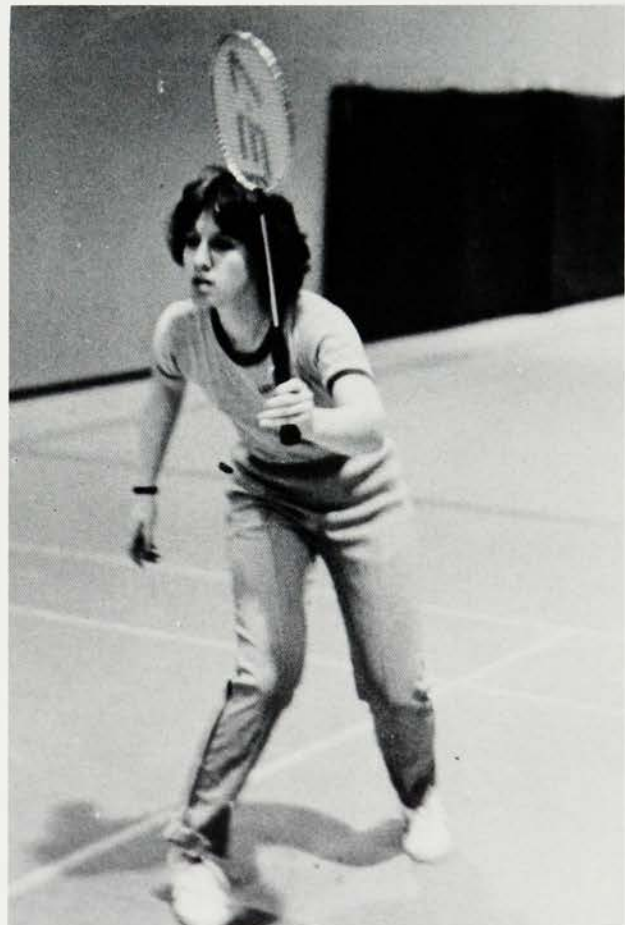


Squash

This year the GW women's squash team, led by Coach Snodgrass, upgraded its schedule and attempted to develop new players. As GW does not draw experienced players, Coach Snodgrass must work with beginners. Things came along nicely this season, but it takes time. And, only time will tell.



Badminton



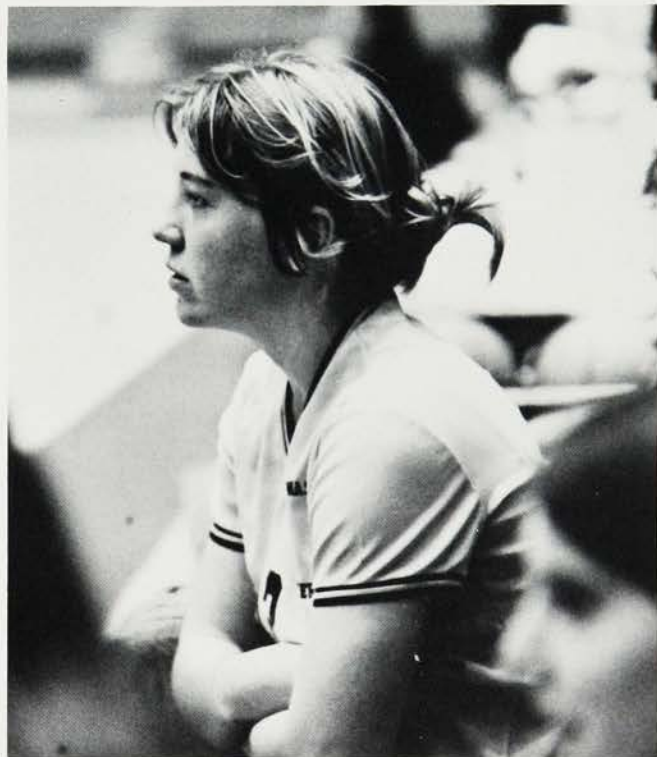
Women's Basketball

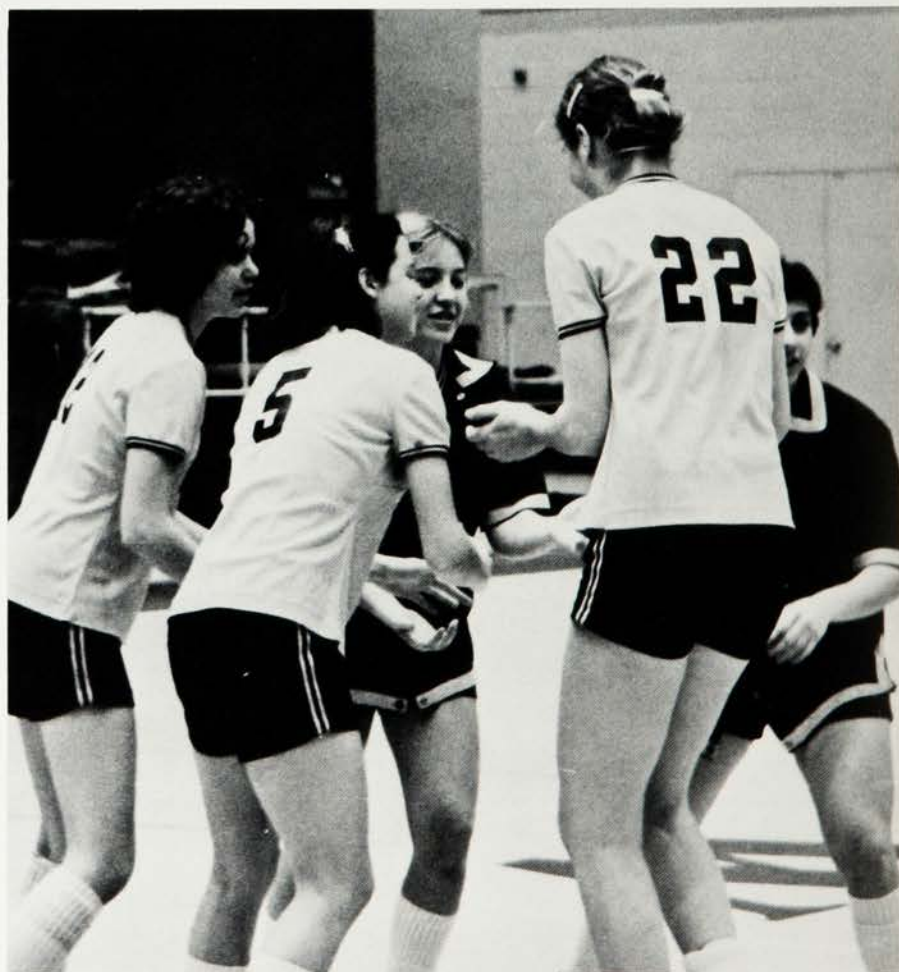


No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	Hometown
21	Linda Barney	G	5-5	Fr.	Lancaster, OH
13	Laurie Cann	G	5-5	Fr.	Hyattsville, MD
15	Phyllis Dannin	G	5-5	Fr.	Middletown, RI
10	Marise James	F	5-10	Jr.	St. Croix, V.I.
5	Ann Lawrence	F	5-7	Fr.	Chevy Chase, MD
12	Betsy Luxford	F	5-8	Fr.	Vienna, VA
23	Sandy McCracken	C	5-11	Fr.	Fairfax, VA
22	Joan Nowotny	C	6-2	So.	Arlington, VA

Coaches Maureen Frederick and Judie Zundell



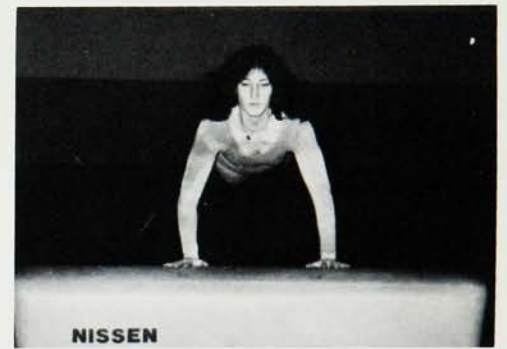




Gymnastics



NAME	HOMETOWN
Beth Gorman	Baltimore, MD
Anita Lejnieks	Bridgewater, NJ
Ann Morse	Mt. Holly, NJ
Coach: Chris Mirabile	





A bird's eye view of the Colonials at practice.



The George Wash



NO.	NAME	POS.
***25	Les (High Rise) Anderson	F
15	Daryle Charles	G
42	Glenn Dixon	F-C
22	George Dukas	G
*32	Tom Glenn	F-C
**14	Tyrone Howze	G
11	Curtis Jeffries	G
40	Bob Lindsay	F-G
**41	Mike Miller	F
*34	Bucky Roman	F-G
**24	Mike Samson	F
*10	Tom Tate	G
*50	Mike Zagardo	C

MANAGERS: KSAWERY WYROZEMSKI AND DOUG WINKLER

*INDICATES NUMBER OF LETTERS WON

ington Colonials



Head Coach Bob Tallent



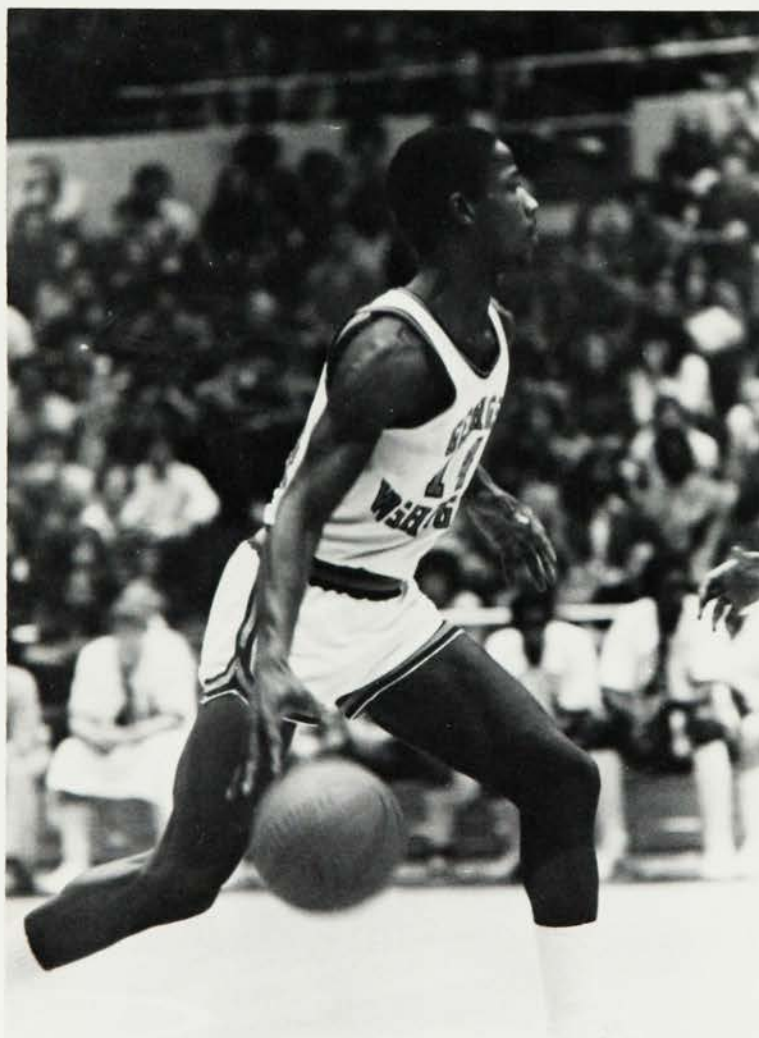
CLASS	HGT.	WGT.	HOMETOWN
Sr.	6- 5	195	Washington, D.C.
Jr.	6- 0	170	Jersey City, N.J.
So.	6- 7	200	Buffalo, N.Y.
So.	5-10	170	Falls Church, Va.
So.	6- 8	200	Youngstown, Ohio
Sr.	6- 2	175	Washington, D.C.
Fr.	6- 0	175	Louisville, Ky.
Jr.	6- 4	195	Louisville, Ky.
Sr.	6- 5	200	Pittsburgh, Pa.
So.	6- 4	185	Springfield, Va.
Jr.	6- 5	185	Louisville, Ky.
Jr.	6- 0	165	Louisville, Ky.
So.	6-10	210	Timonium, Md.

The GW Colonials headed into the 1977-78 season in a new situation, for this would be a season with no Pat Tal-
lent or John Holloran to spearhead the
offense. Instead, the team concept
would come into play with Coach Tal-
lent expecting the scoring to be evenly
shared up and down the line.

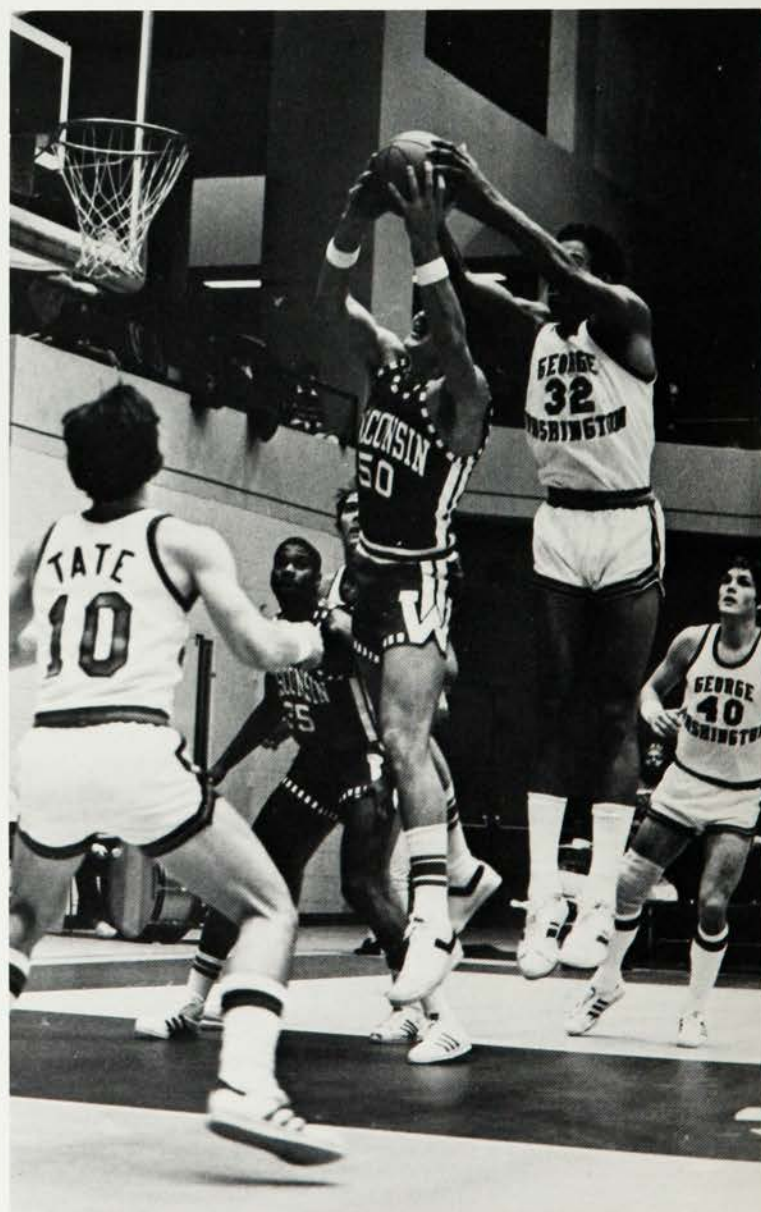
Returning from last year's 14-12
squad, was Les "High Rise" Ander-
son, a strong forward whose turna-
bout jump shot from the low post is
virtually unstoppable with his great
leaping ability. Teaming up with him
on the front line were Tom Glenn, a
Youngstown, Ohio native, whose
sweeping, often acrobatic moves to
the basket delight the crowd, espe-
cially when the end result is a dra-
matic slam dunk.



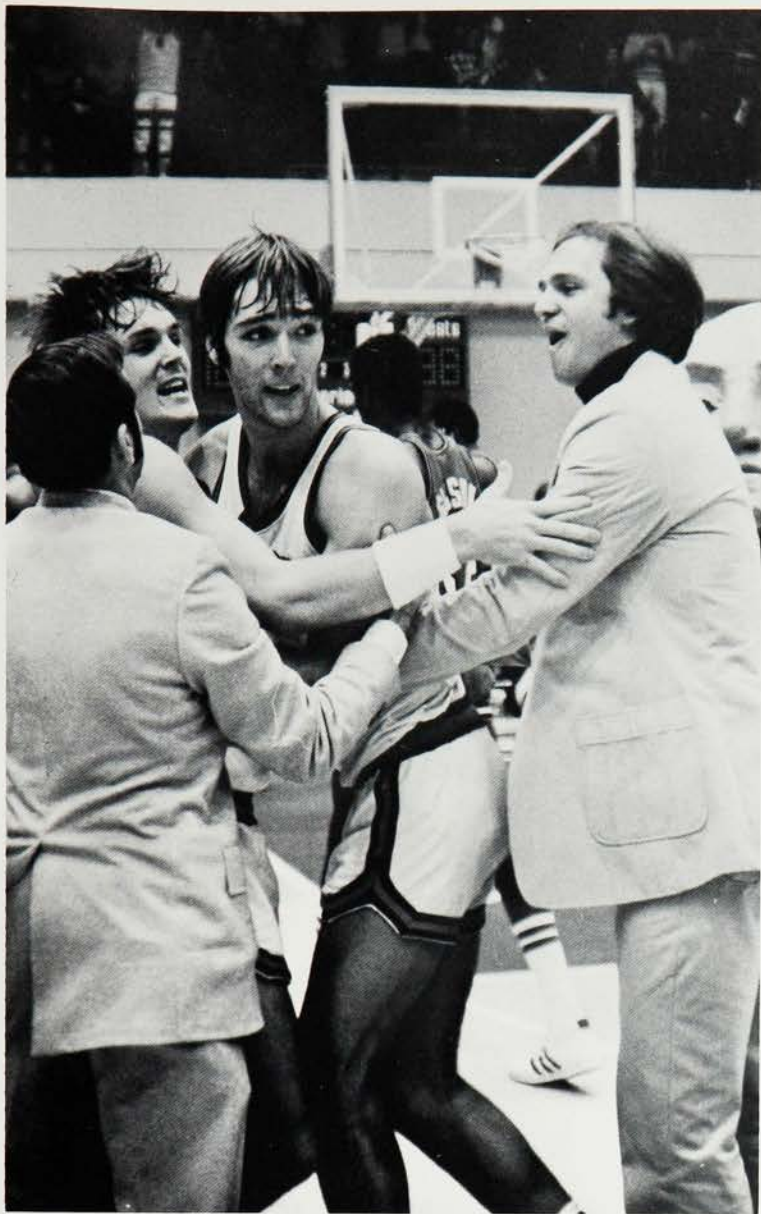
Heeey! Take away my gusto?



Senior Tyrone Howze takes the ball down the court.



Tom Glenn hustling for a rebound.



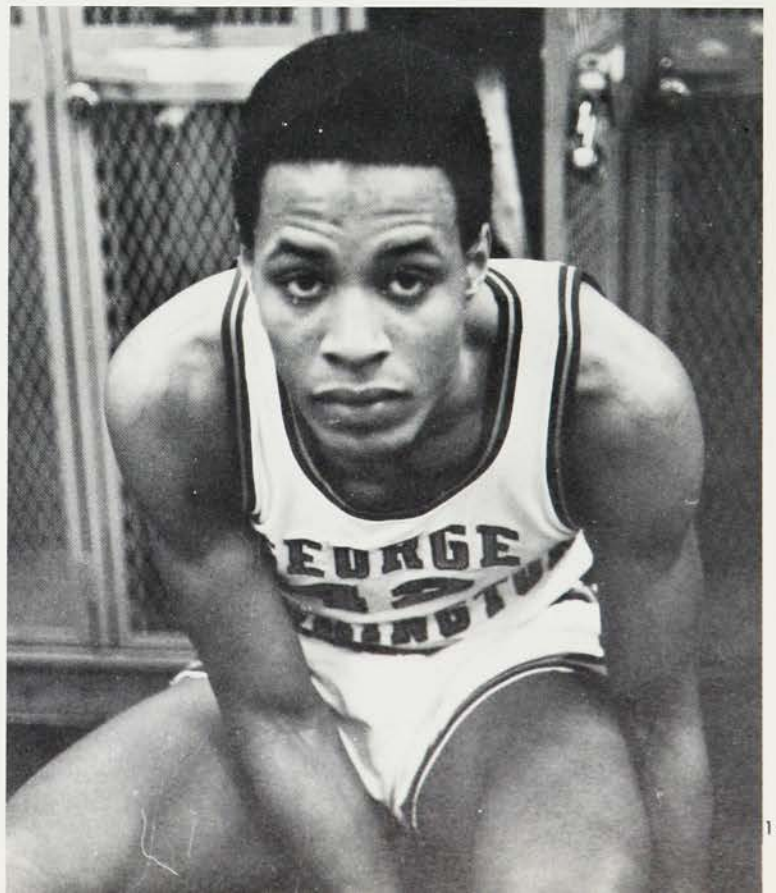
Aaah! What could be sweeter than the thrill of a well earned victory?



A big win over Wisconsin brings deserved recognition from Ronald McDonald and company.



Transfer Daryle Charles finally gets a taste of the action when he becomes eligible on Jan. 16th.

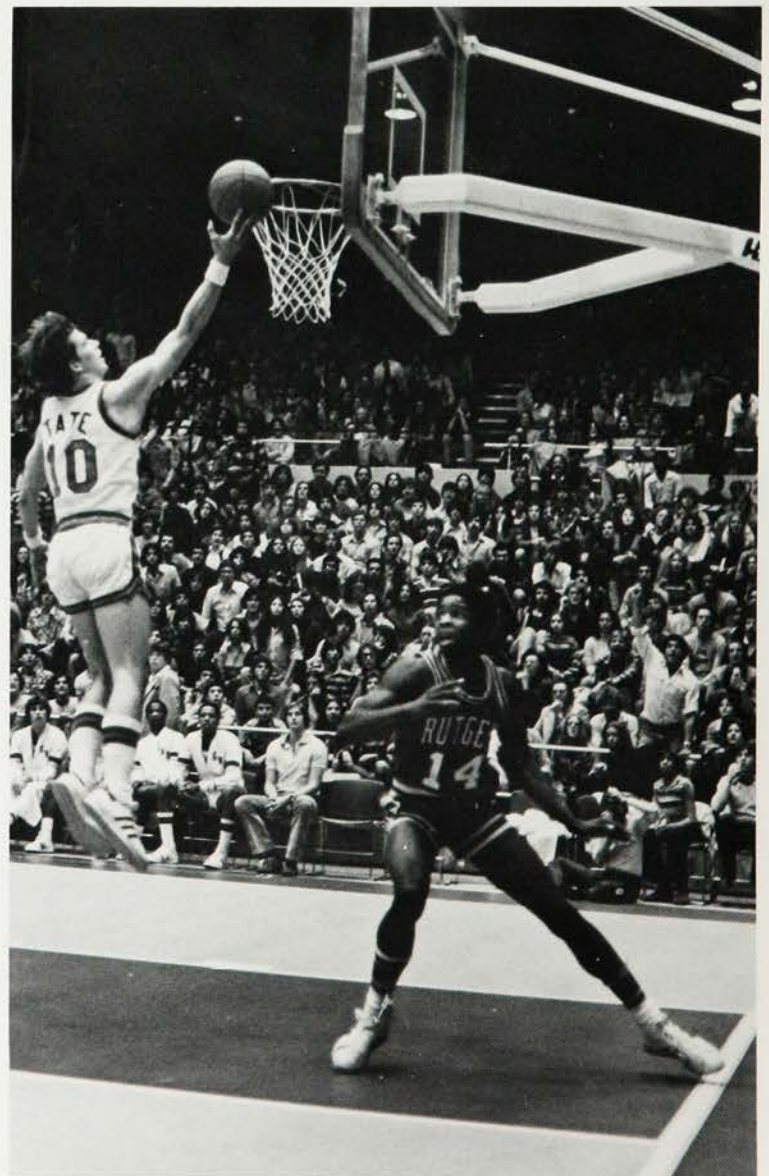




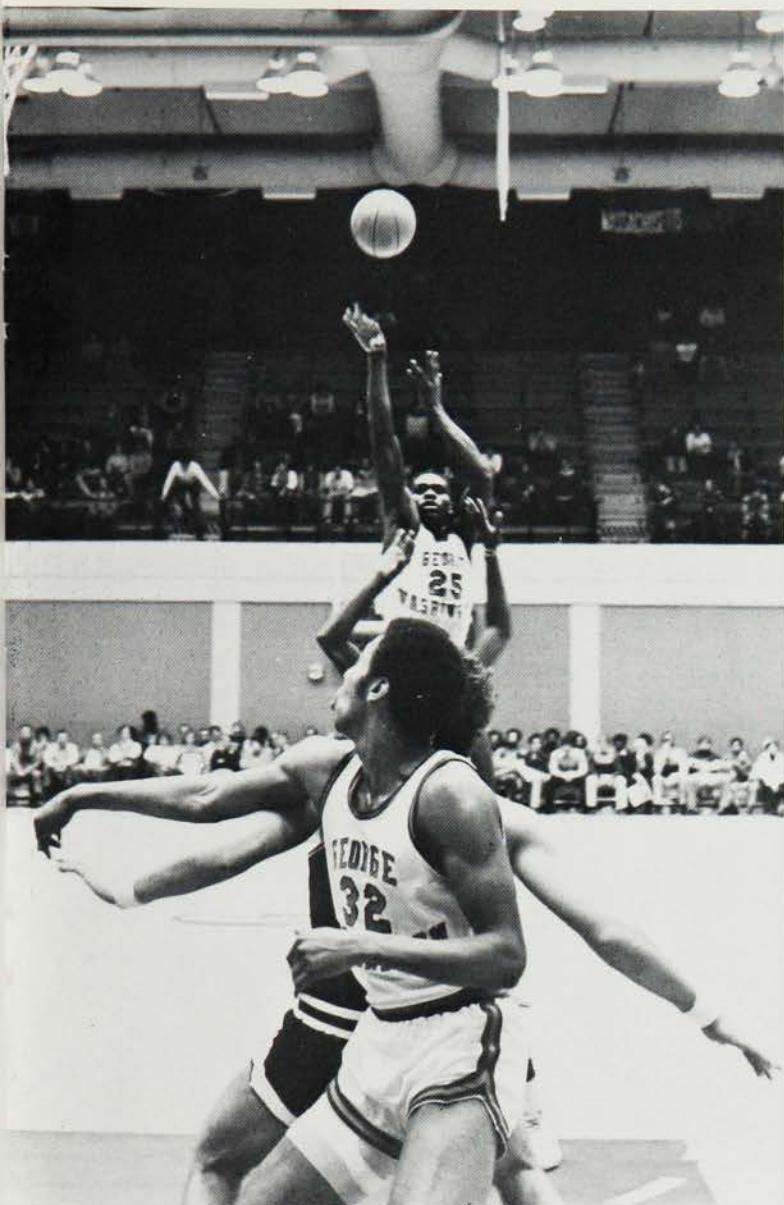
Bucky Roman does his thing on the board.



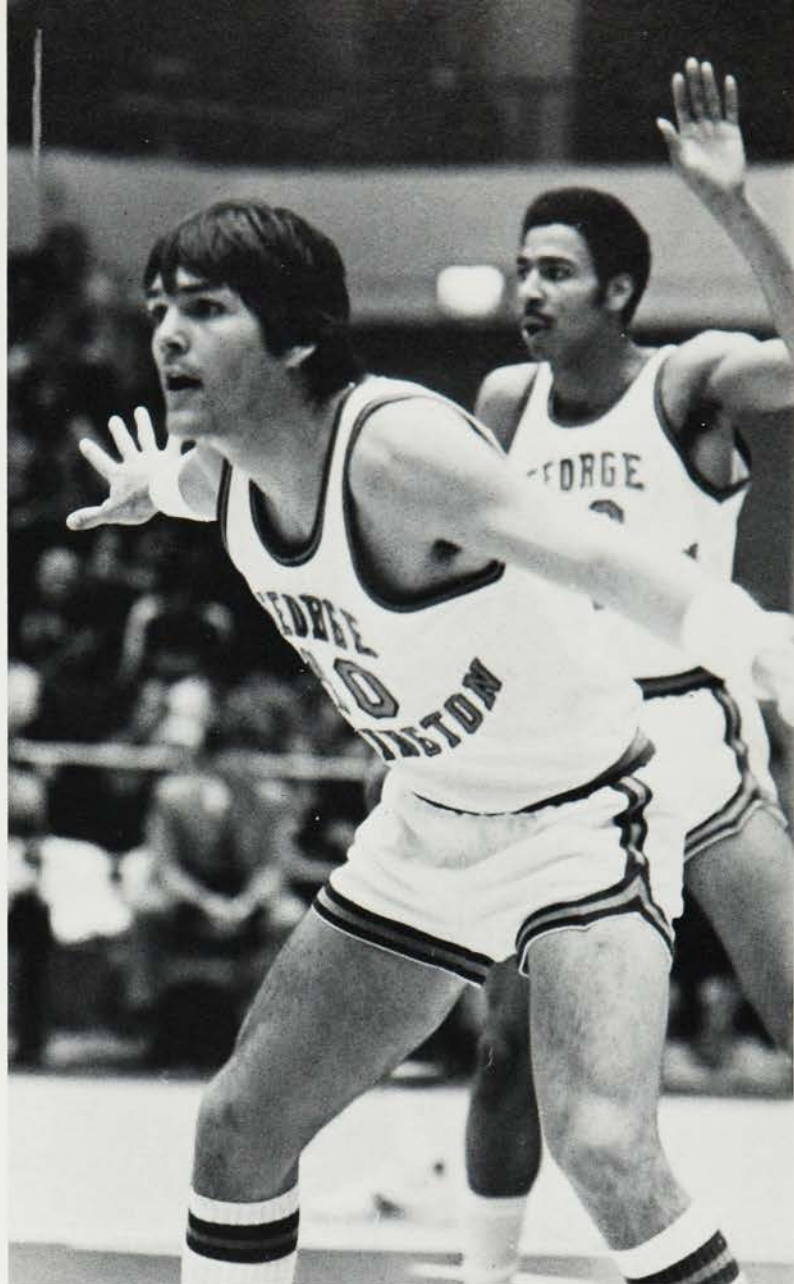
Teamwork all the way.



Tom Tate breezes by with an easy layup.



The hands have it.



Bob Lindsay, always giving 100%.

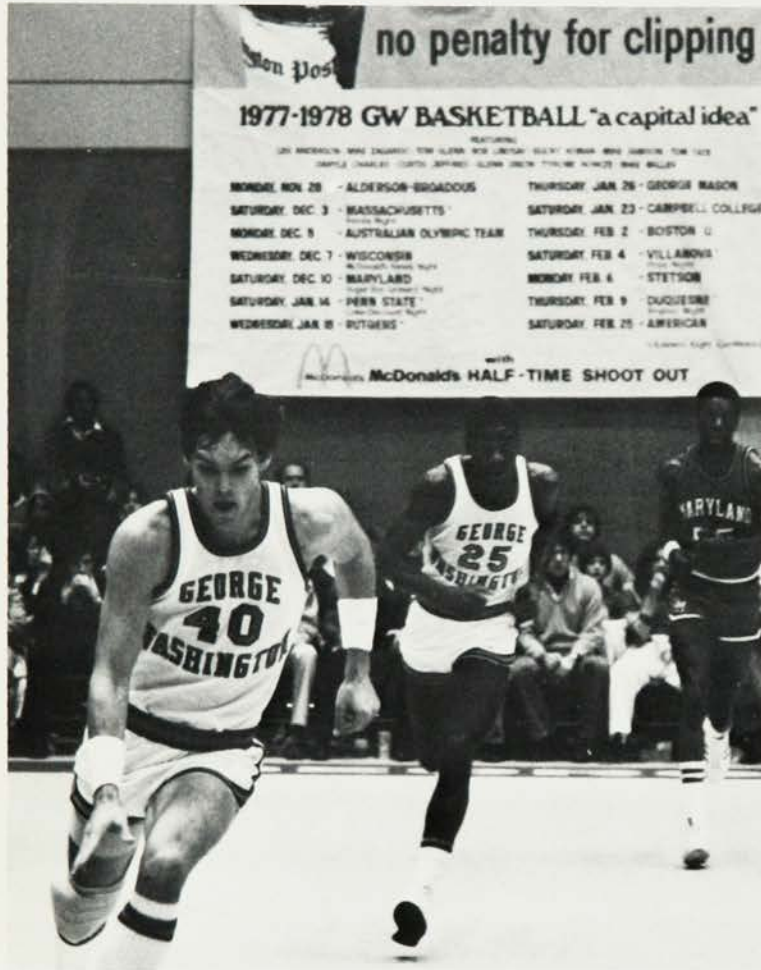


Transfer Brian Magid (right) helps announcer Johnny Holliday broadcast the games while he establishes his eligibility.

Any good ball club needs guards who bring the ball upcourt in a hurry and pierce defenses with good outside shooting. Tom Tate and Bob Lindsay filled those requirements admirably. Time and time again Tom Tate would be called upon to direct the offense, bringing the ball upcourt while at the same time calling the appropriate plays. A steadying influence on the team, Tom's ability to breeze through zone presses with his sure ballhandling and unequalled passing ability got the team out of many a close call.

Tom's partner at guard this year was fellow Ballard High School graduate, Bob Lindsay, a transfer from the University of Florida. Early in the season Bob showed the fans that they could expect the best. A hard-driving, determined athlete who can just as easily pop in a twenty footer coming off a screen as he can drive to the basket leaving his opponents strewn all over the court. On defense Bob can get underneath with the big boys taking his share of rebounds.

The heart of a good team is the man who plays the middle, and none could have played the middle better than Mike Zagardo. For a sophomore to shoulder the great responsibility of being the only true center on the team, Mike did his job well at both ends of the court. On defense he clogged the middle making penetration difficult, while at the same time pulling down what seemed like endless rebounds.



Bob Lindsay shows Maryland who's boss in the most electrifying game of the season.



Mike Zagardo using every inch to GW's advantage, six feet and ten inches of absolute beauty.





Les Anderson meets Maryland's Albert King.

On the offensive end he kept his opposition at bay with his sweeping hook shots and tough rebounding.

And what about the rest of the Colonials? To label them as the bench is totally misleading because they spend very little time there. The secret of the team concept is that everyone does his share, and a player contributes whether he starts or comes off the bench.

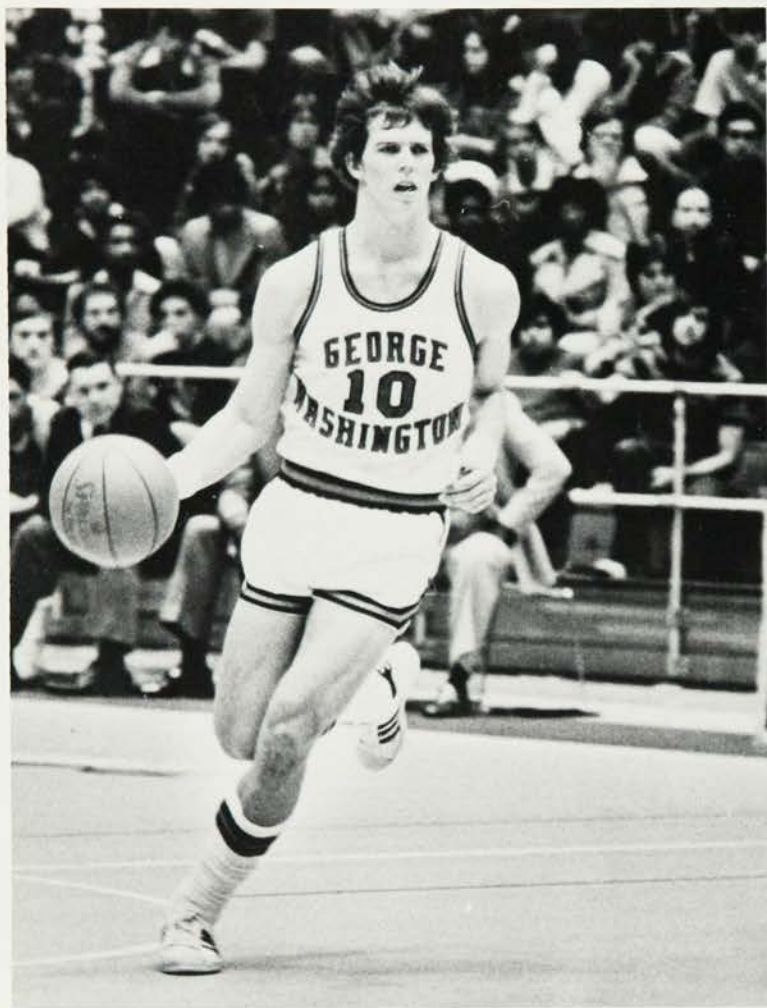
Guard-forward Bucky Roman, a former all Metro selection, constantly came off the bench to pump in needed points, many of them of the long-range variety, while at the same time helping to start the deadly GW fast break. Always close behind, was Mike Samson, whose hustle and hard-nosed defense drew praise from coaches and fans alike.



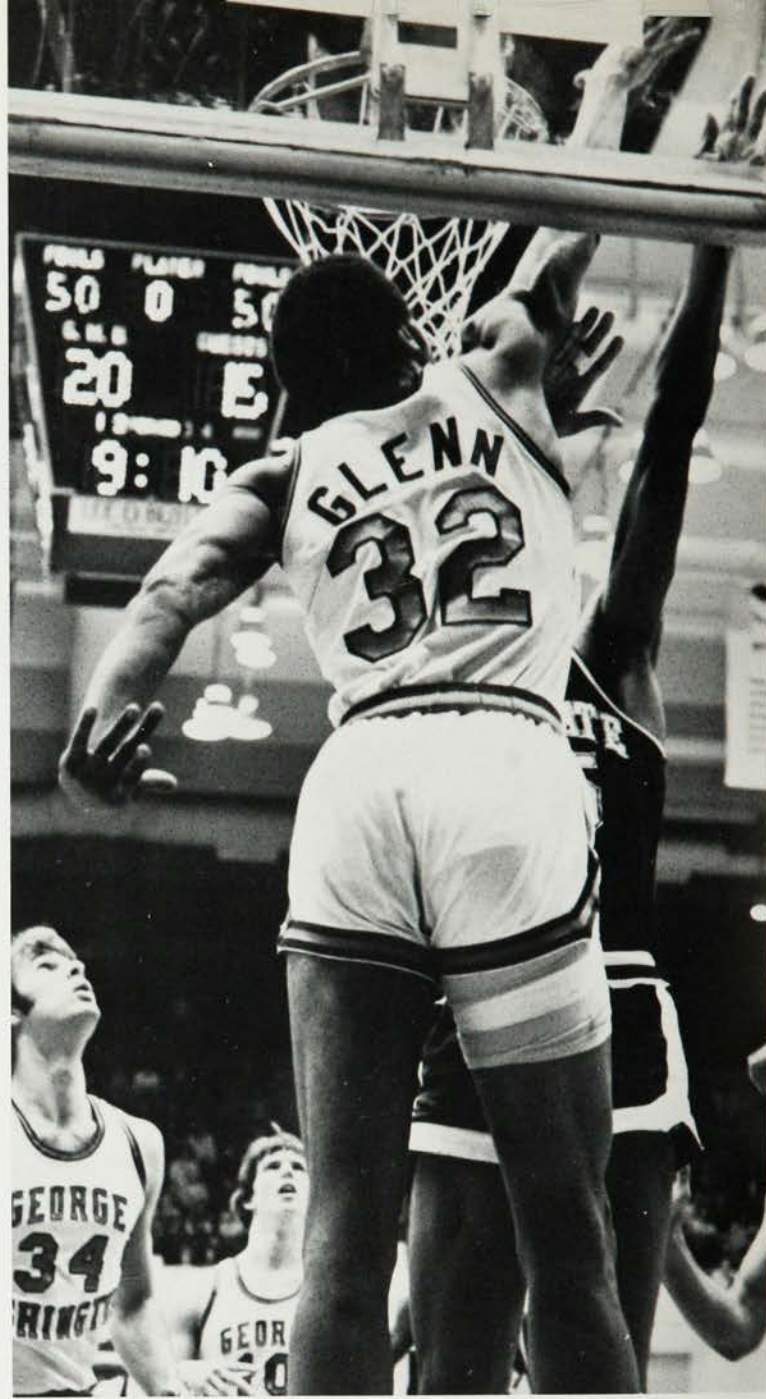
GW vs Maryland



... and the fans say it all.



Tom Tate shows off the best ball-handling around.



T.G., a real crowd pleaser.

Two newcomers this year wasted no time in making their mark on GW. From Ballard, freshman Curtis Jeffries showed the ability to shoot well in heavy traffic and held his own on the defensive end; while Daryle Charles, a transfer from La Salle, showed a keen sense of the court, picking up countless loose balls while also being an adept ball handler.

Rounding out the team were senior Tyrone Howze, newcomer Glenn Dixon, and sophomore George Dukas, the only walk-on player on the team.

One cannot speak of the Colonials without mentioning the coaching staff of Head Coach Bob Tallent, and his assistants Len Baltimore, Tom Schneider, and Bob Shanta.



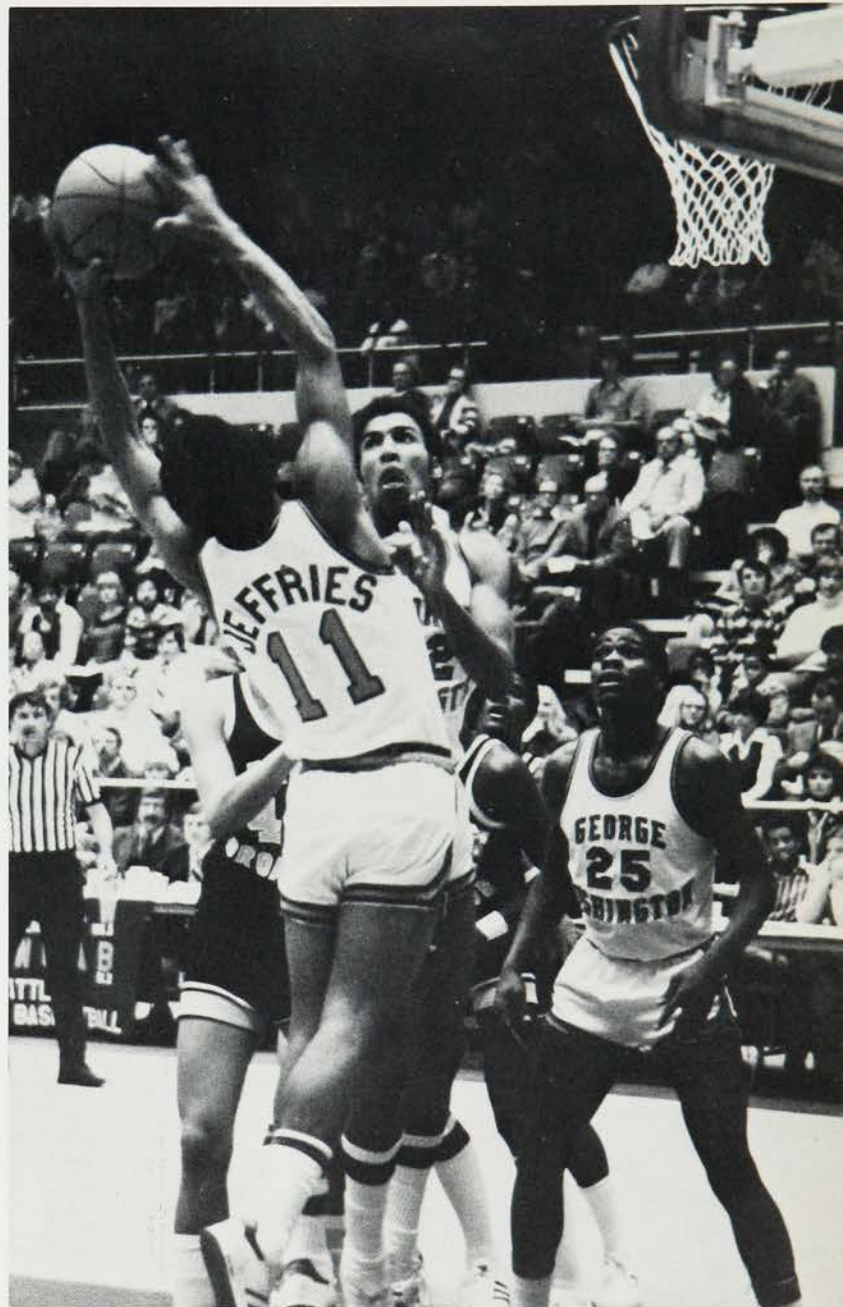


George Dukas, the only walk-on player, gets a special cheer from the crowd.



Mike Samson lets no obstacle stand in his way.

Much of their work is never seen by the average fan, but what they do is the lifeblood of the team. Their work, whether it is the proper way to position for a rebound or the intricacies of playing a zone press, pays off during the season. Another aspect never seen by fans is the scouting trips, whether they be to Maryland or to Madison, Wisconsin.

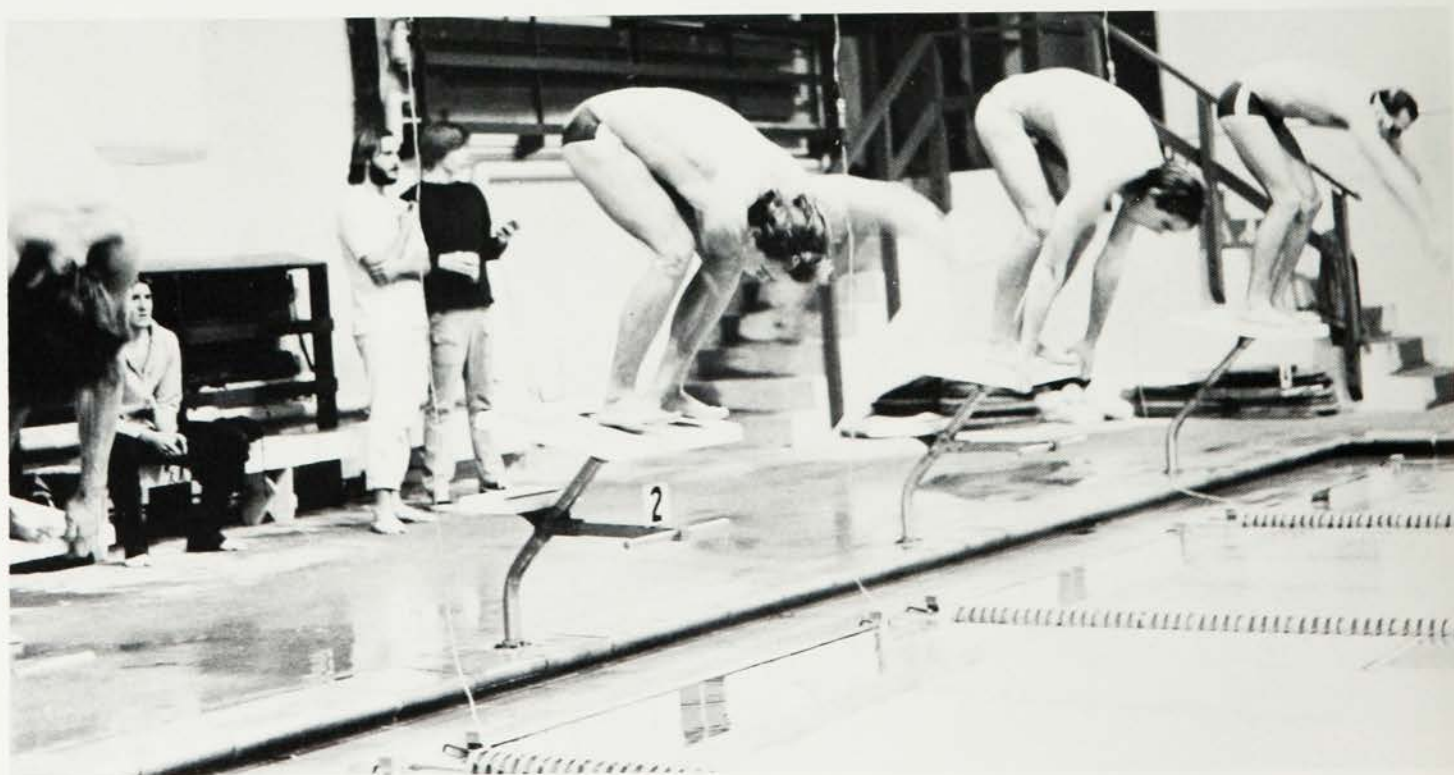
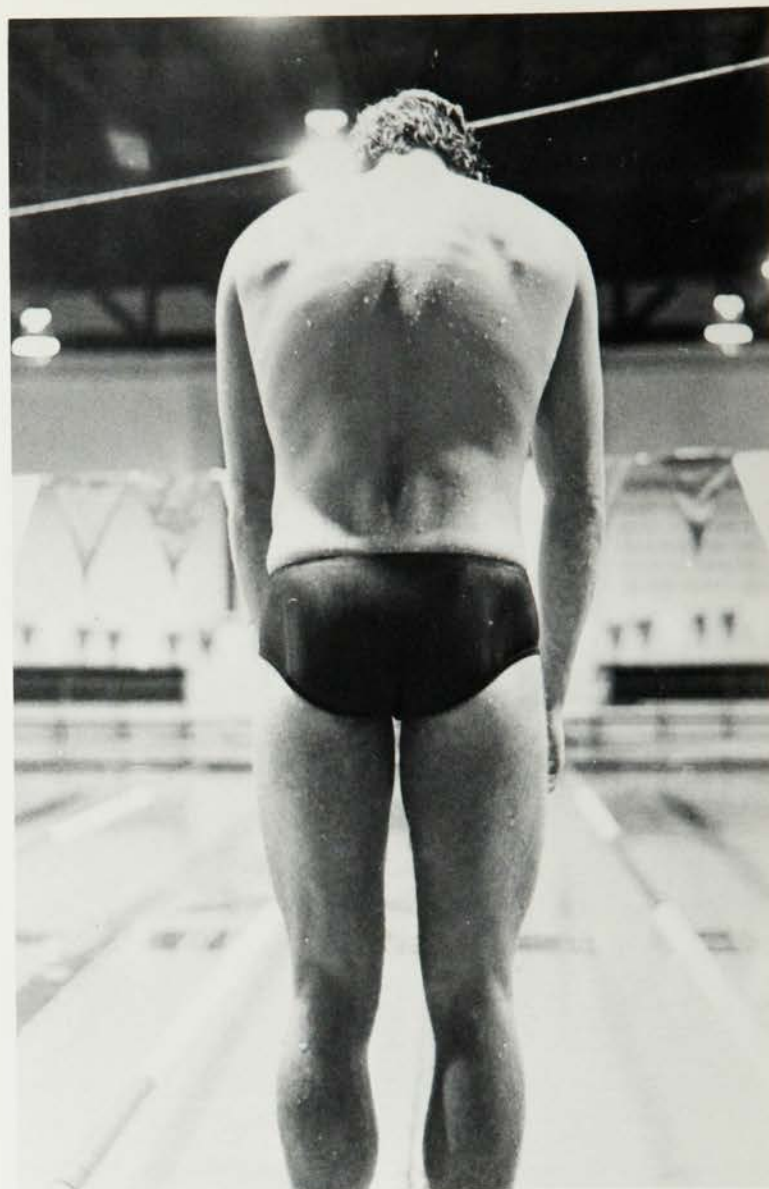
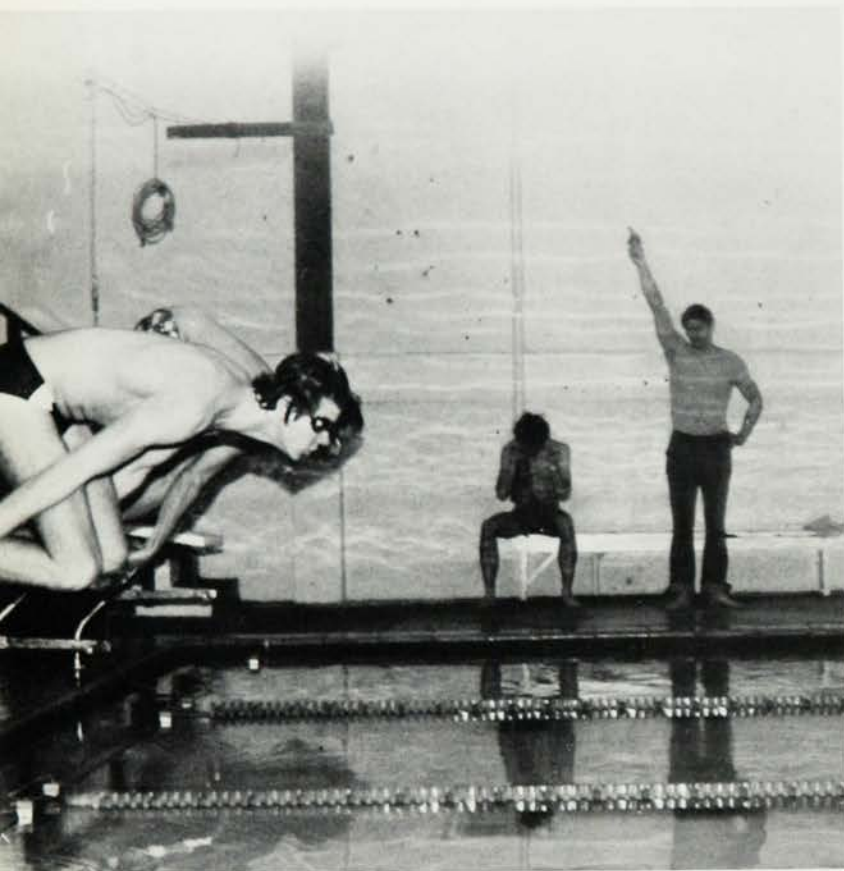


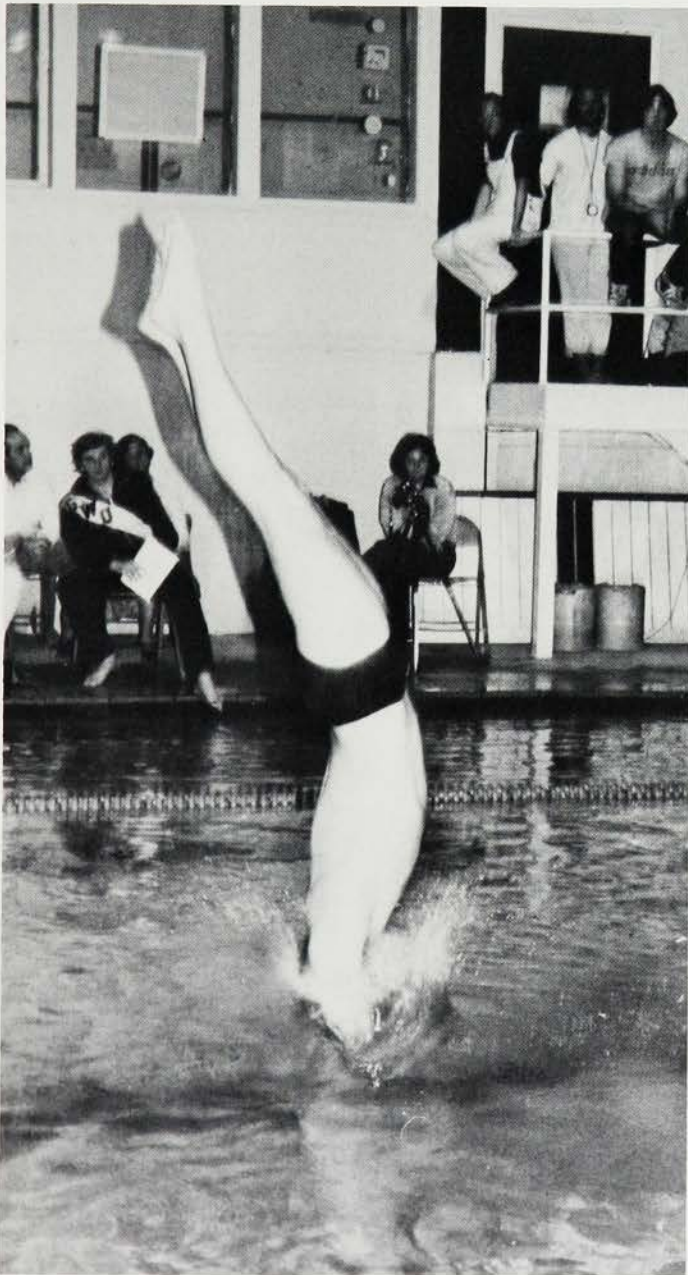
Curtis Jeffries, on the ball.

Finally, but certainly no less important, are the Colonials' managers. Senior Ksawery Wyrozemski, affectionately and more conveniently known as "Ski," and junior Doug Winkler are always ready and willing to do their job with a smile.

GW Basketball certainly is a team concept, the athletes, the coaches, the managers, and yes, even the fans who can't help but cheer for a group of "Tallented" young men they've come to love and respect.

Men's Swimming and Diving





Women's Swimming and Diving

Better balance and added depth are the key words for George Washington University's women's swimming and diving team as it prepares to meet head-on with an upgraded 1977-78 schedule this winter.

Five scholarship swimmers and divers, including three returnees who competed in the National AIAW Championships, will bolster the Colonials' attack. Add several talented walk-ons, and GWU appears to have the depth it lacked in the program's infancy.

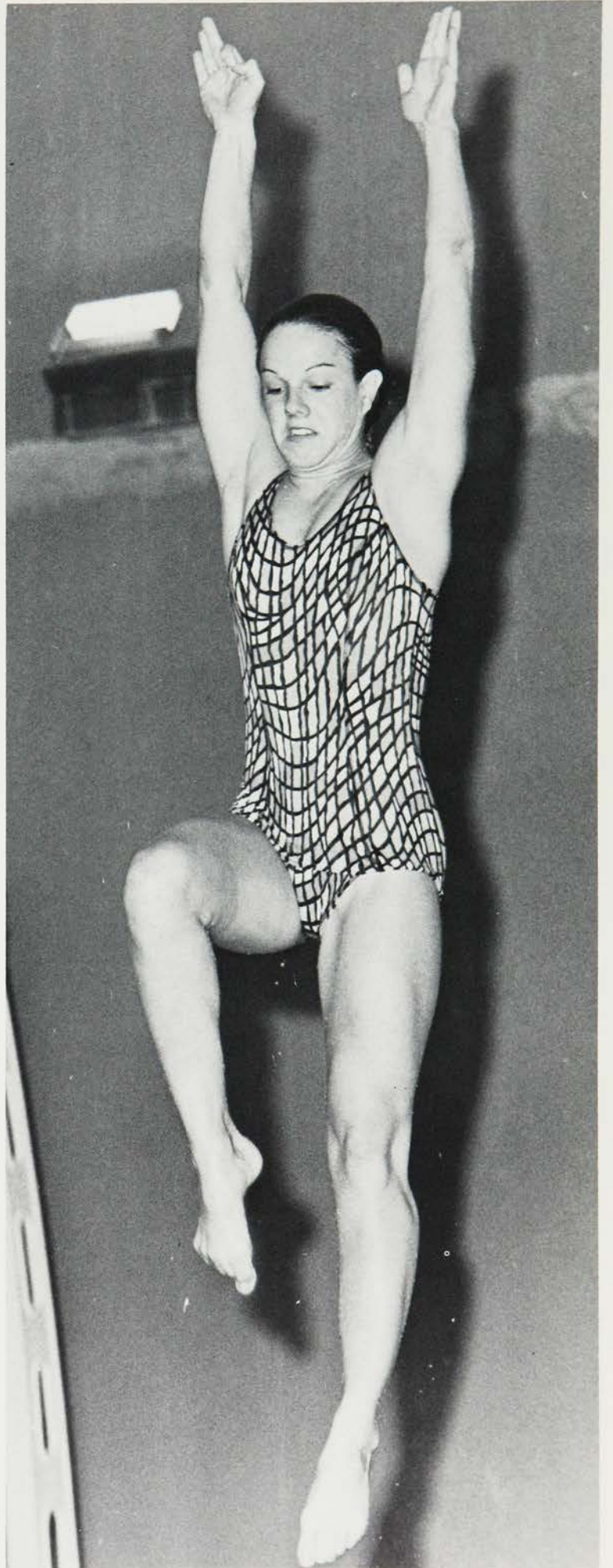
"I have confidence that we'll be able to strengthen our overall program this year," said Sonia Clesner, who is in her second year as women's swimming coach. "I know one thing that we did strengthen — that is our schedule."

New entries on the Colonials' swimming card this winter include perennial powers Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Pittsburgh, in addition to a competitive metropolitan and regional schedule.

"I have high expectations for all our divers this year," said Carl Cox, GWU's women's diving coach. "We have the material. It's just a matter of how badly the divers want success."

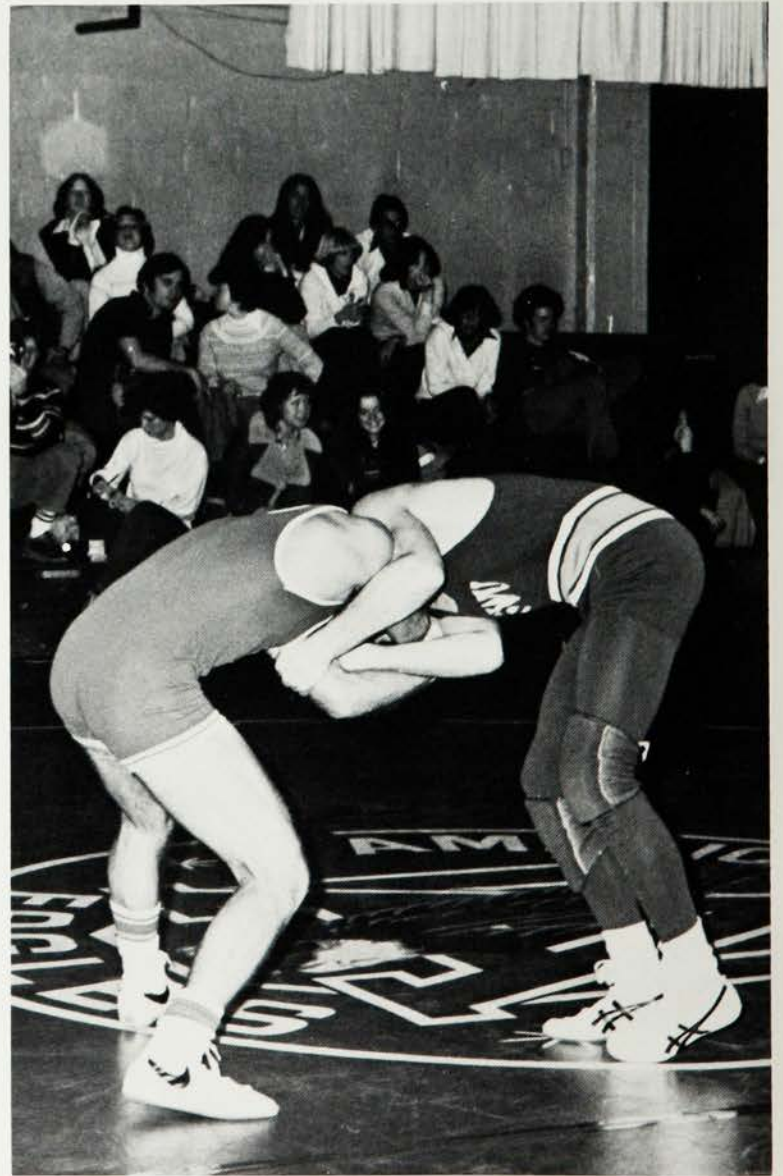
With GWU All-American diver Ann Jordon's departure through graduation, junior Chris Napier, who competed last season in the national AIAW diving championships, returns as the Colonials' veteran diver. Joining Napier will be freshman Jeannie Dahnk who has the potential to place high in the nationals early in her collegiate career.

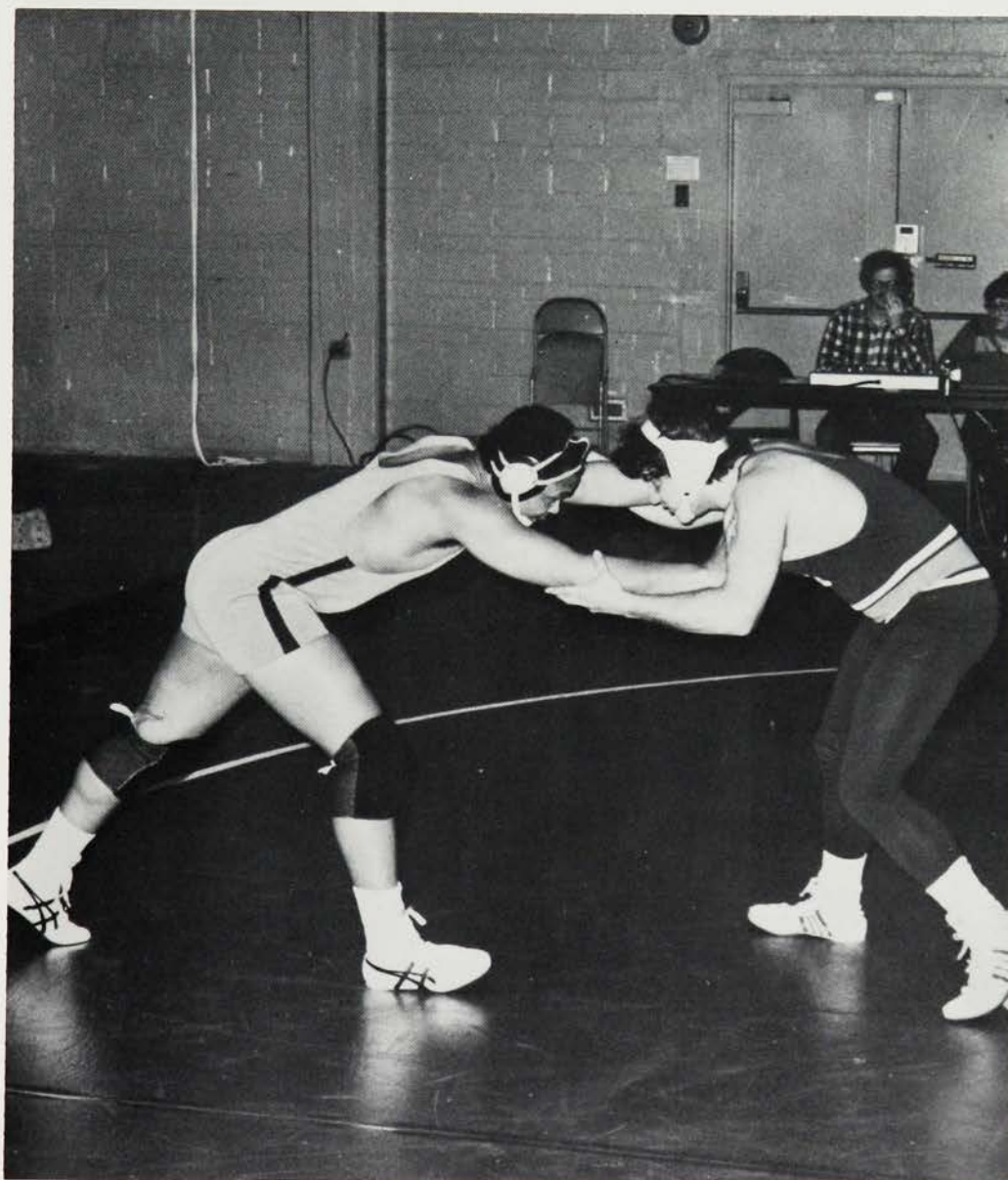
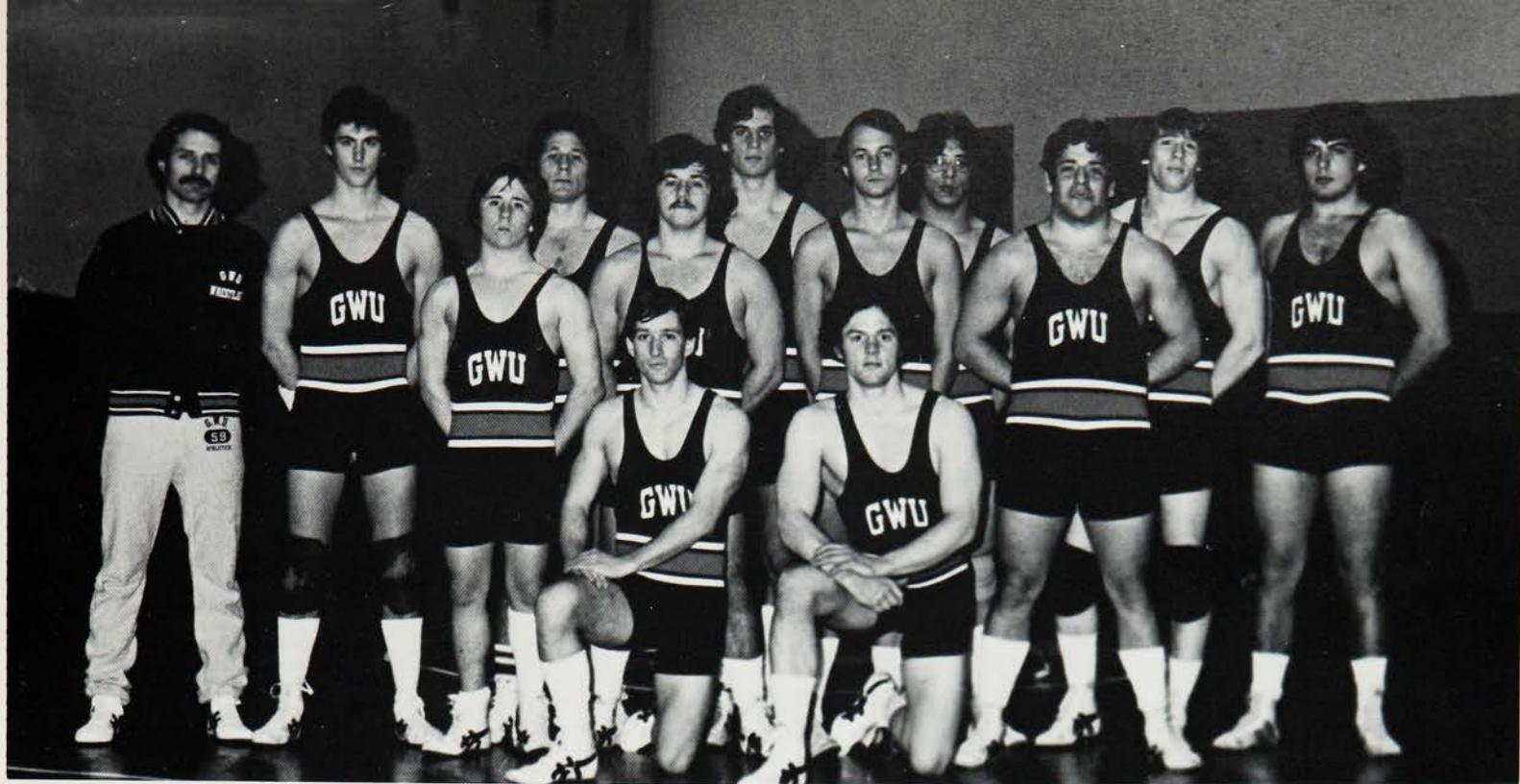






Wrestling





NAME	WT.
Dave Capper	158
Mike Deveau	134
Rich DiPippo	177
John Garber	150
Jon Halpern	158
Rick Halpern	126
Travis Hansbarger	158
Dave Harvey	126
Bill Houser	167
Mike Kachidurian	150
Bernie Kiesnoski	190
Ken Laureys	190
Bill Lee	158
Jose Lopez	118
Pete Molnar	167
Mike Ritmiller	142
Rich Ryon	142
Gary Sprouse	142
Byram Tuncer	167
Bill Wolfe	118

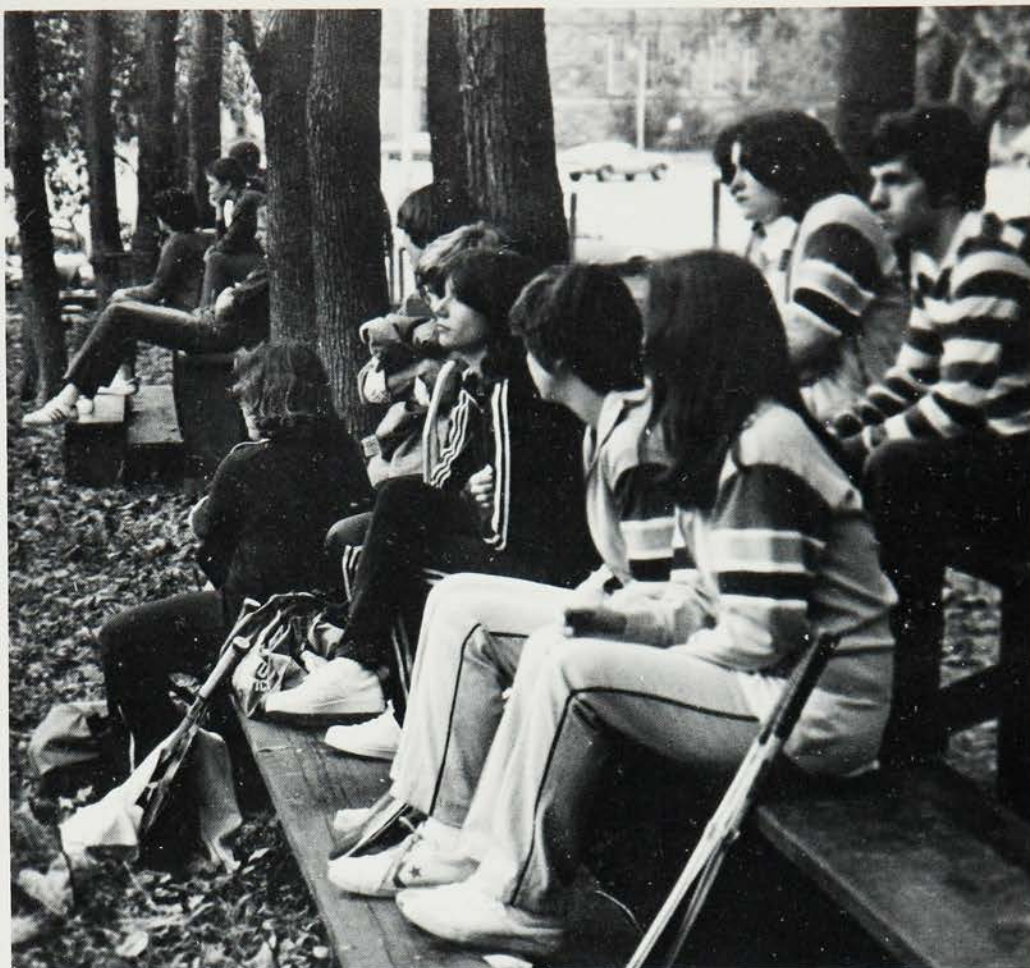
Head Coach: Jim Rote
Co-Captains: Rick Halpern and Gary Sprouse

Women's Tennis

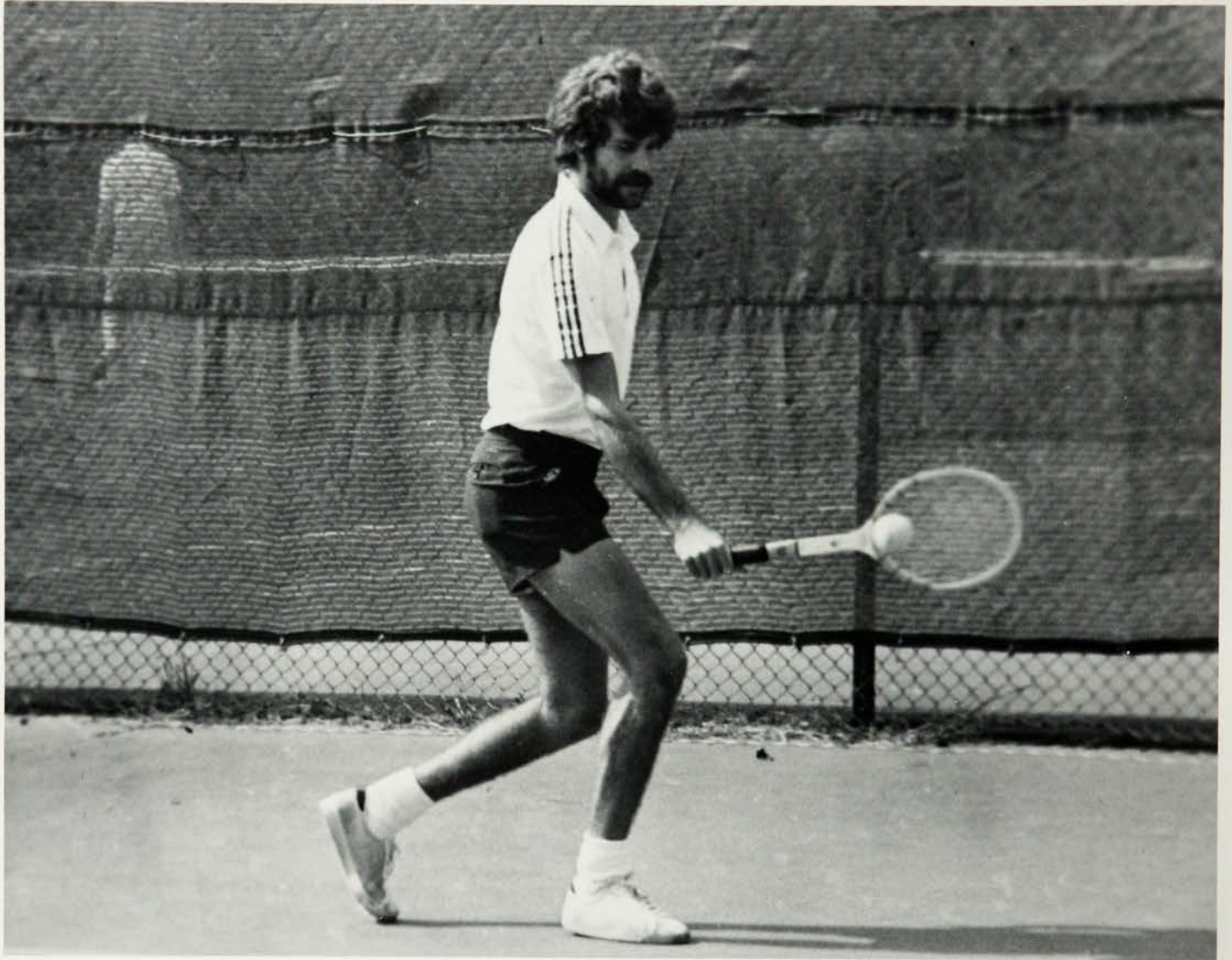


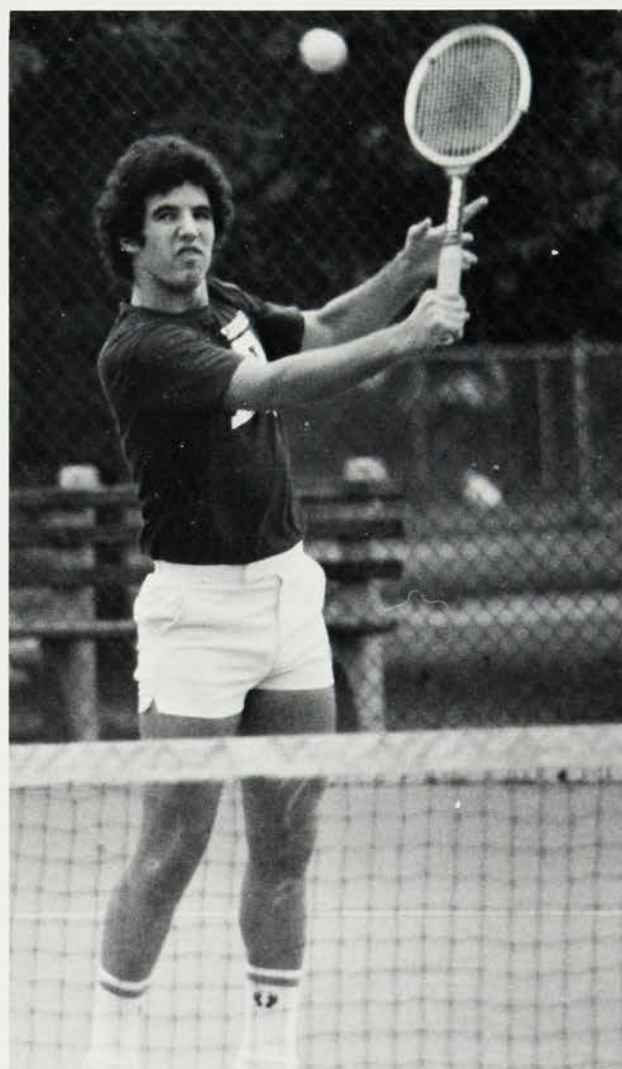
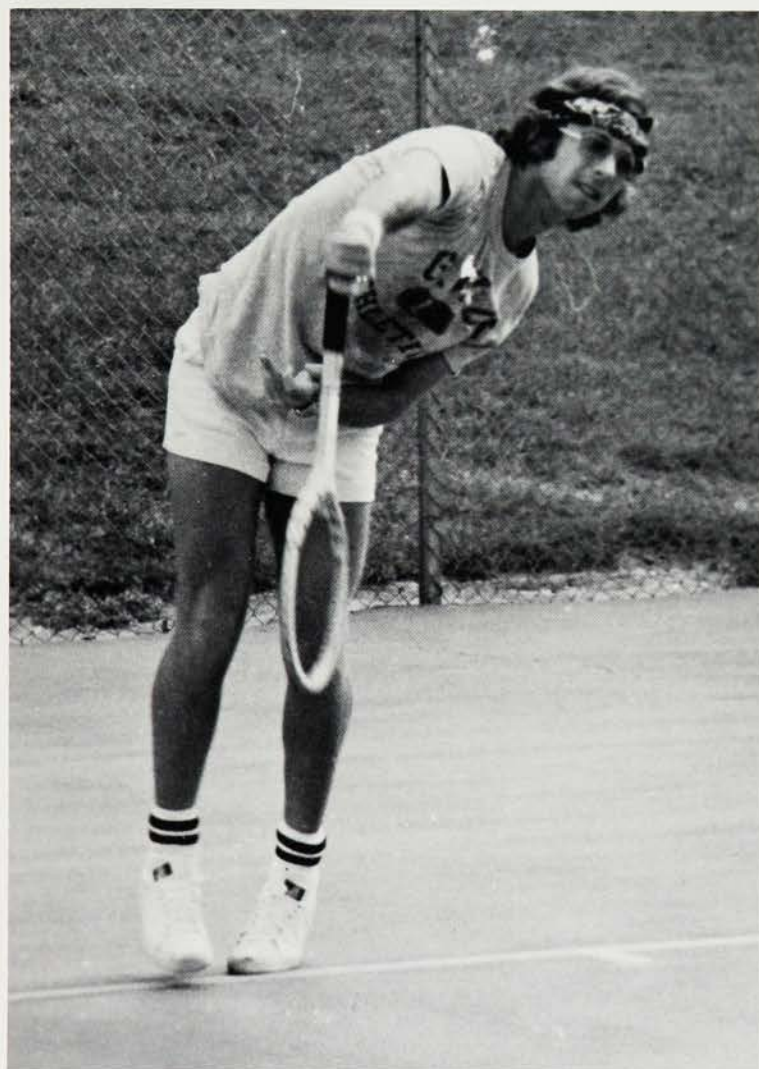
The GWU netwomen completed an up and down fall season with strong back to back victories over Mary Washington and Trinity Colleges, enabling the Buff to finish above the .500 mark. In the finale against Trinity Beth Kaufman won her second close call in the number one singles position with scores of 6-4, 7-5 while the second singles player revenged a previous defeat at the hands of her opponent, winning two out of three sets. Esther Figueroa won the third singles match with no trouble at all, shutting out Trinity in both sets. On the doubles side, the teams of Pam Struhl and Cori Miller, Valerie Kind and Brenda Best, closed out the afternoon sweep with easy victories.

The great showing in the last two matches left Coach Shelia Hoben optimistic about the upcoming Spring season.



Men's Tennis

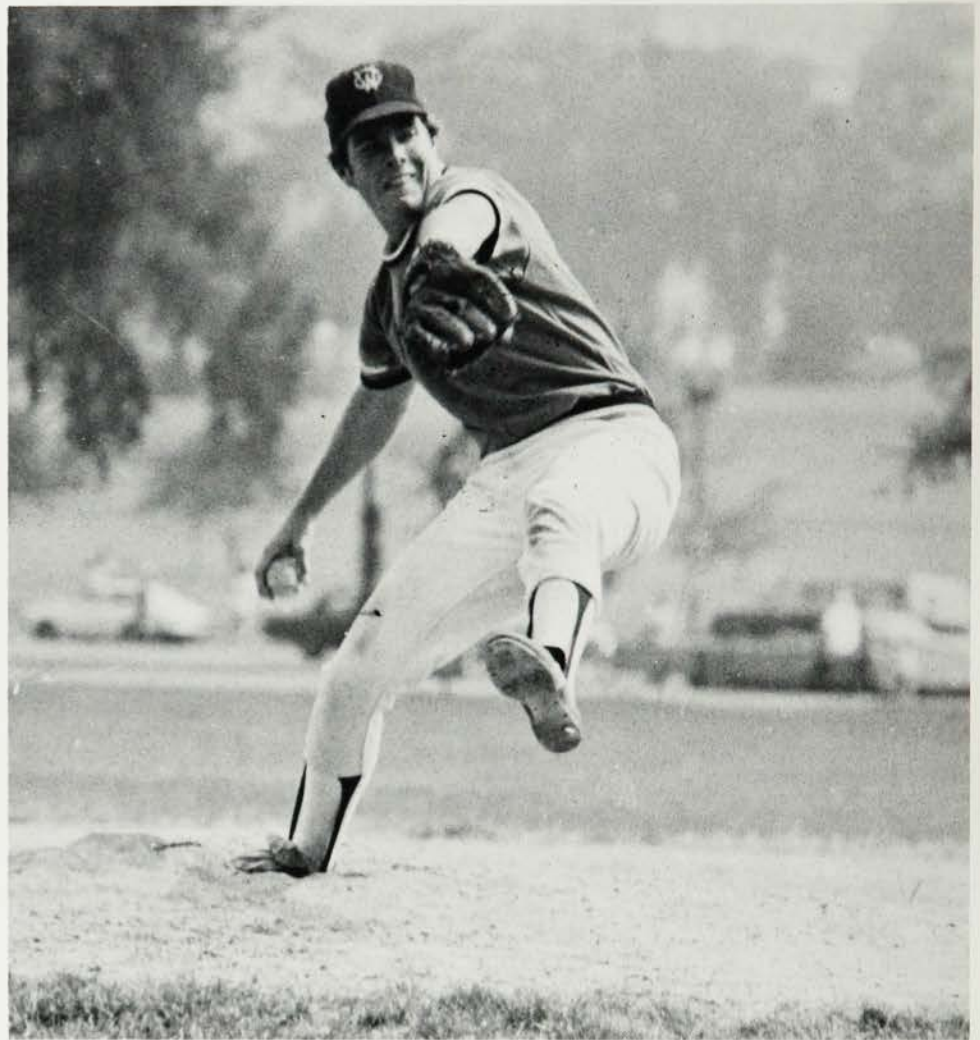




GW Baseball: A Monument in Itself

How many times while walking by the south lawn of the White House have you stopped for a moment to stand and stare at the historic building which so proudly overlooks the Ellipse? Probably more times than not. And even if you don't ever stop, I'll wager that your attention is always directed toward the White House. You've seen that all before, it's nothing new or exciting. If you simply turn 180 degrees and looked slightly to your right; there, in the shadow of the White House, you may see a group of highly talented individuals doing their damndest to keep baseball in the hearts of everyone. Yup, you guessed it! That's exactly where the GW baseball team plays during the Fall and Spring seasons. And I'll tell you, the Buff can provide some exceptional baseball viewing to fans.

Coach Toomey has said that this is probably one of the best teams he has coached in his three years here at GW. Anyone who has seen them play knows that it can't be far from the truth. Still, the Buff's fall record did not exhibit their tremendous talent and potential. The team had problems with consistency; some days they had the hitting without the pitching and vice versa. The team lost seven games by one run. But the fall season is merely the "Spring Training," and it's for getting an idea of what you can count on in the Spring. Going into the Spring, there are some exceptional players to look forward to.



Pitcher Mike "Bear" Howell takes to the mound.



Lead-off hitter, Billy "Buck" Goodman.



Coach Toomey and team at home on the Ellipse.



Bob Bose
Mike Conley
Bob Dwornick
Don Eury
Craig Floyd
Bill Goodman
Barry Goss
Jim Goss
Mike Howell
Drew Ingram
Bobby Keith

P
OF
IF
IF
P
3B
IF
SS
P-IF
IF
P

Ken Lake
Paul MacMahon
Tino Monaldi
Ross Natoli
Rick Pacen
Kevin Phillips
Vince Quiros
Russ Ramsey

P-IF
OF-C
OF
OF
P
P
C
IF-OF

Coach Mike Toomey
Asst. Coach Joel Oleinik



Jim Goss turning two.





Knowing that every man is pulling for you.

Jim Goss, a good defensive short stop, has hit 360 consistently. Only a junior, Jim is considered by many as a pro prospect, having been scouted by the Major League Scouting Bureau, the Cincinnati Reds, and the New York Mets. Anchoring the left side of the infield along with Jim is third baseman, Billy Goodman. Billy, the lead-off hitter for the Colonials, has good hands, a super attitude, and lots of poise.

The Colonials are strong, not only on the field, but also on the mound, where the quality pitching staff is led by Bobby Keith and Mike Howell. Bobby is a hard-throwing southpaw, who compiled a 6-0 record during last Spring's drive to the play-offs, while Mike, probably has the greatest variety of all the pitchers, throwing the fastball, curve, slider, and changeup.

Beside the team's great ability, they also have a unique group spirit which



Vinnie "Rodent" Quiros, anticipation . . .



seems to make their work as a team so natural. The members of the team enjoy playing the game together and they also spend much of their free time outside of baseball together. One relationship feeds the other, and before you know it that good buddy attitude is obvious on the field. It is reflected by those familiar good natured encouragements to, Ross "Doc" Natoli, Craig "Pink" Floyd, Vinnie "Rodent" Quiros, Bob "Minnie" Bose, Mike "Bear" Howell, and Bobby "Kitten" Keith, to name several. But, the spirit of the team would not be justly portrayed without the mention of senior Paul MacMahon. "Mac," a Buff outfielder, keeps the players on their toes, and always fired up with his respected leadership ability. With such a young team, this role is often extremely important and, in fact, most times absolutely necessary.



... and satisfaction.



"Kitten" throwing like like a lion.

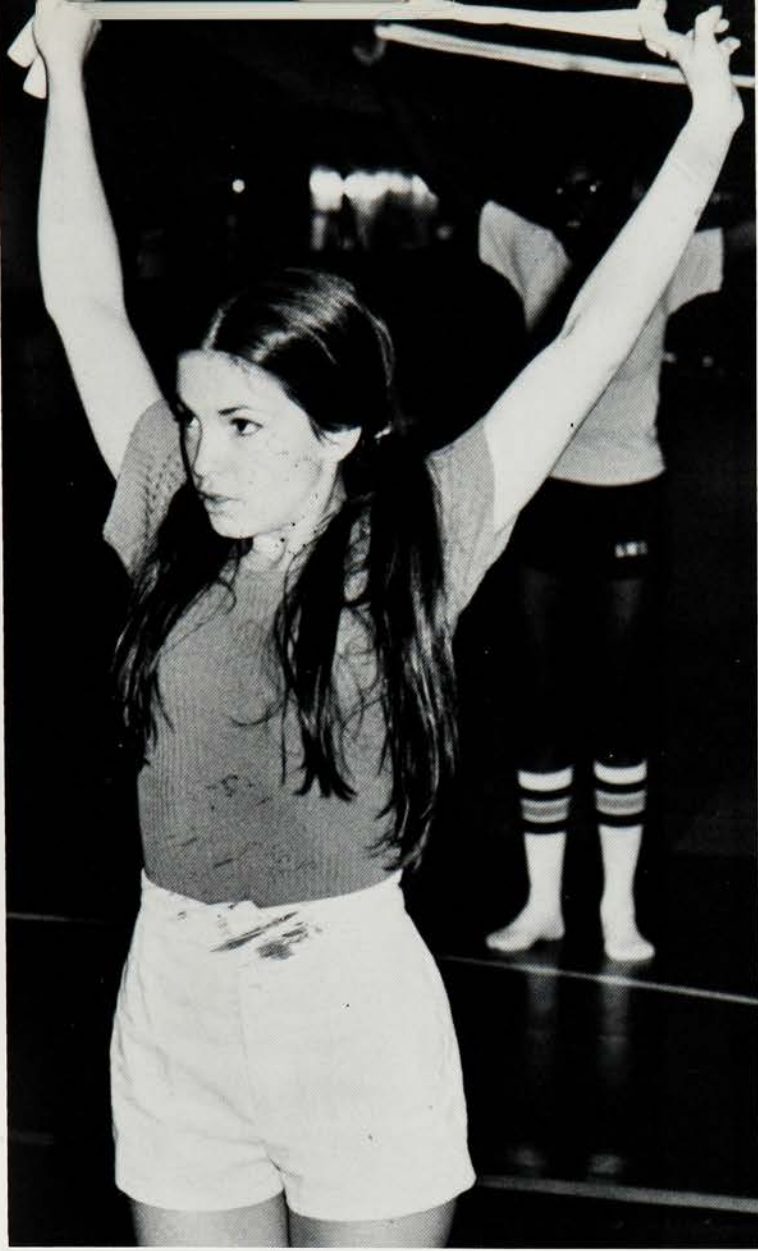
Intramural Athletics

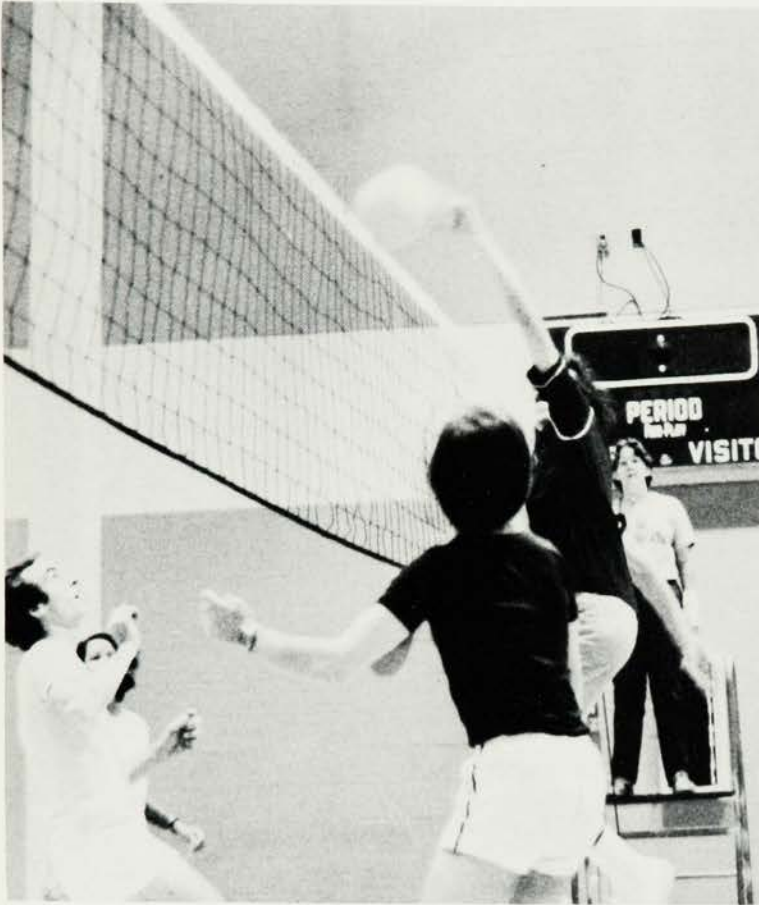
Three thousand students can't be all wrong — intramural athletics at George Washington University has finally arrived, with both the men's and women's department of intramurals conducting various programs ranging from wrestling on the men's side, to weight training for the women.

For the women, such activities as clinics in squash, gymnastics, weight training, jogging and raquetball have drawn favorable responses. One of the most popular activities is Martha's Spa, a unique lunch time fitness club, offering GWU women a slimnastics program, conditioning, a sauna and pool, plus a track for jogging.

The men have such sports as touch football, floor hockey and the ever popular basketball, with wrestling and badminton rounding out the field.



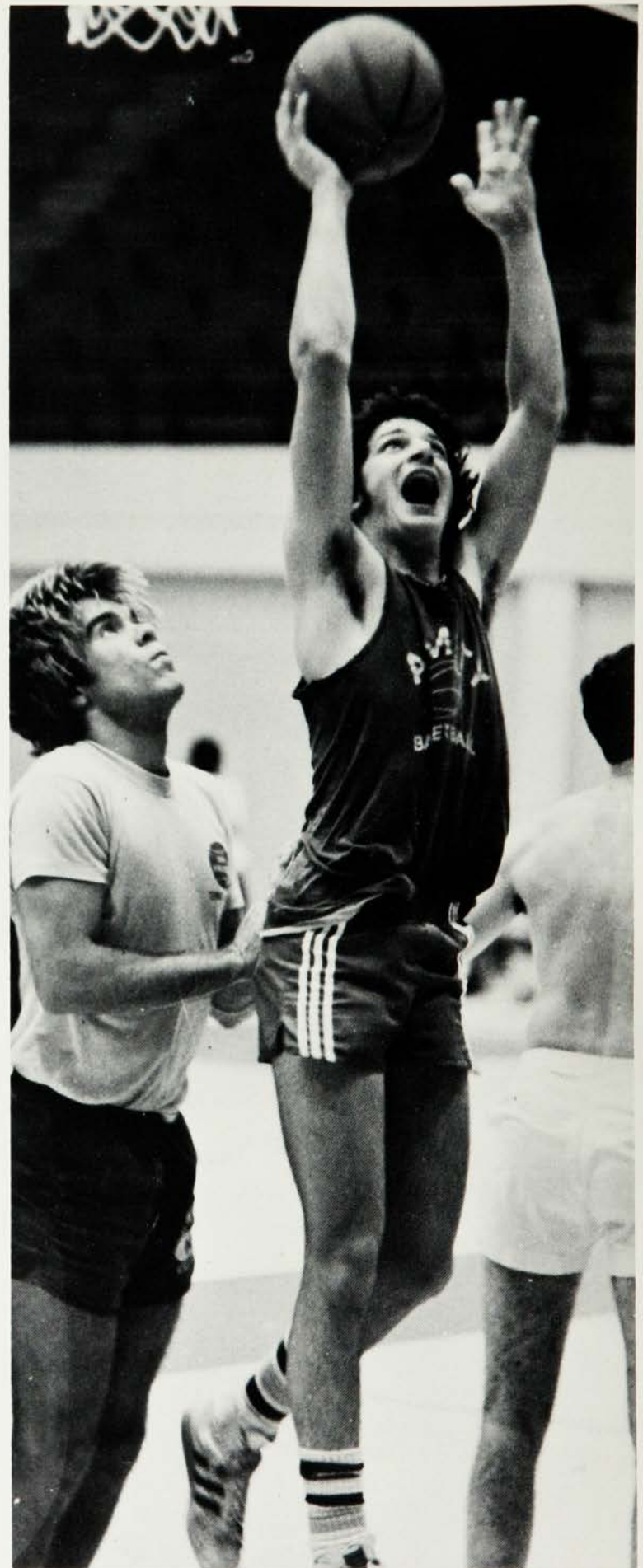


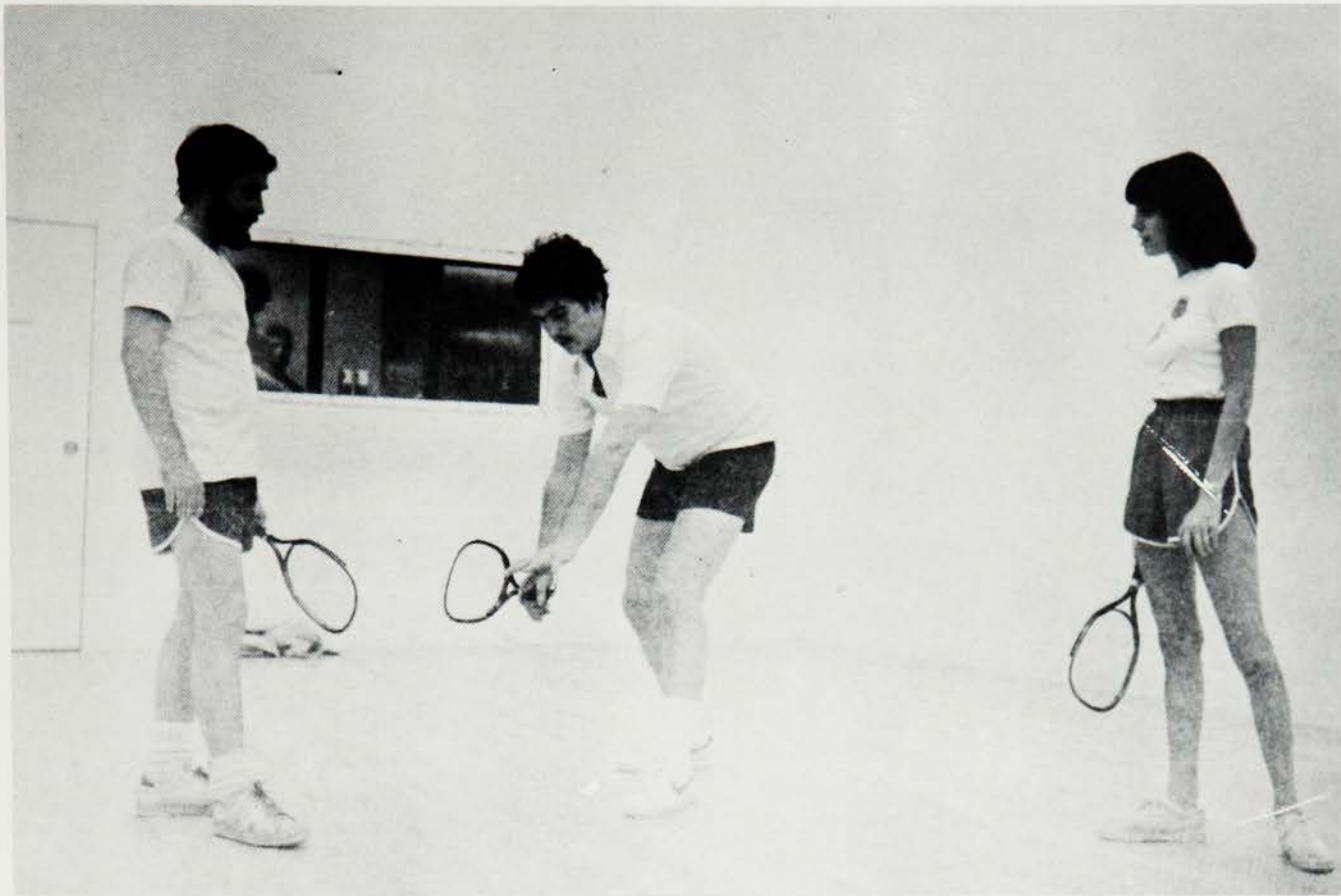


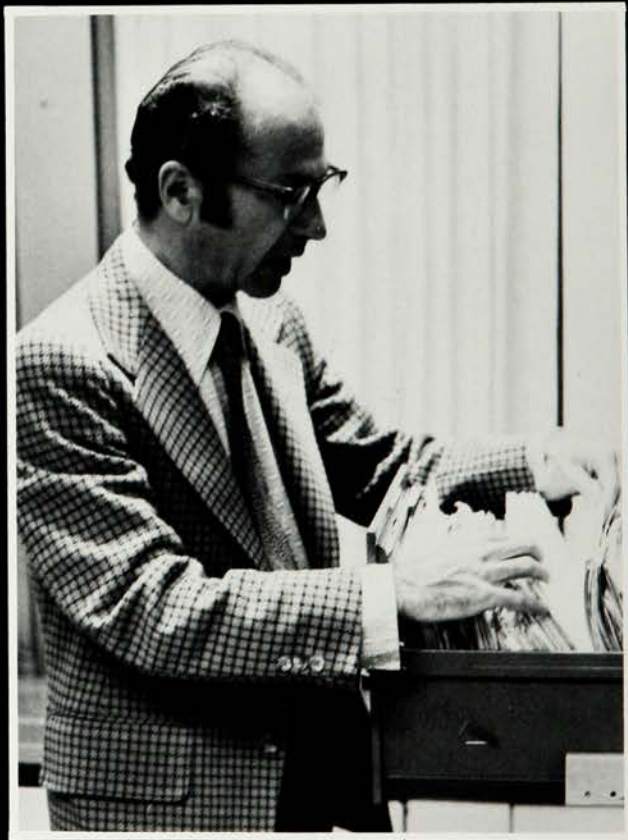
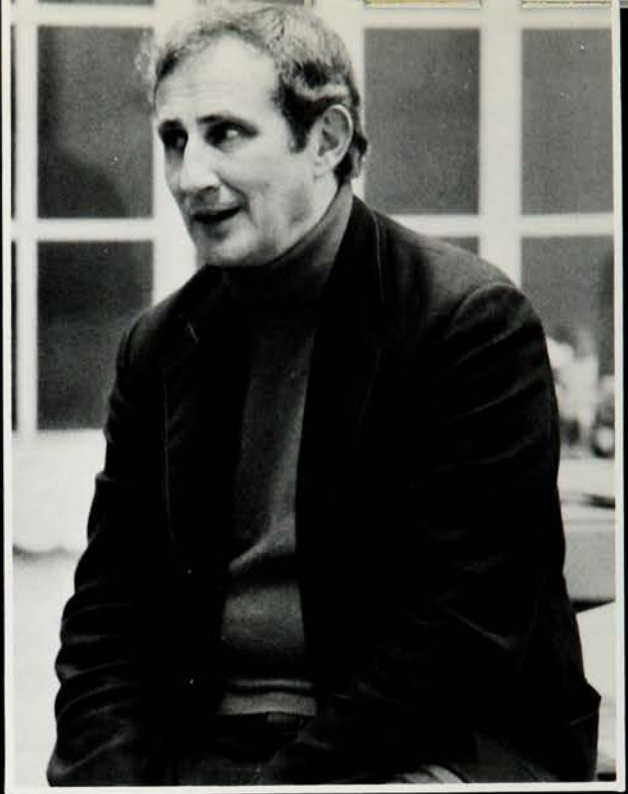
An important aspect of the programs is that they provide jobs for approximately 100 students, students who officiate the contests, run the equipment rooms and even put in a few hours in the laundry room.

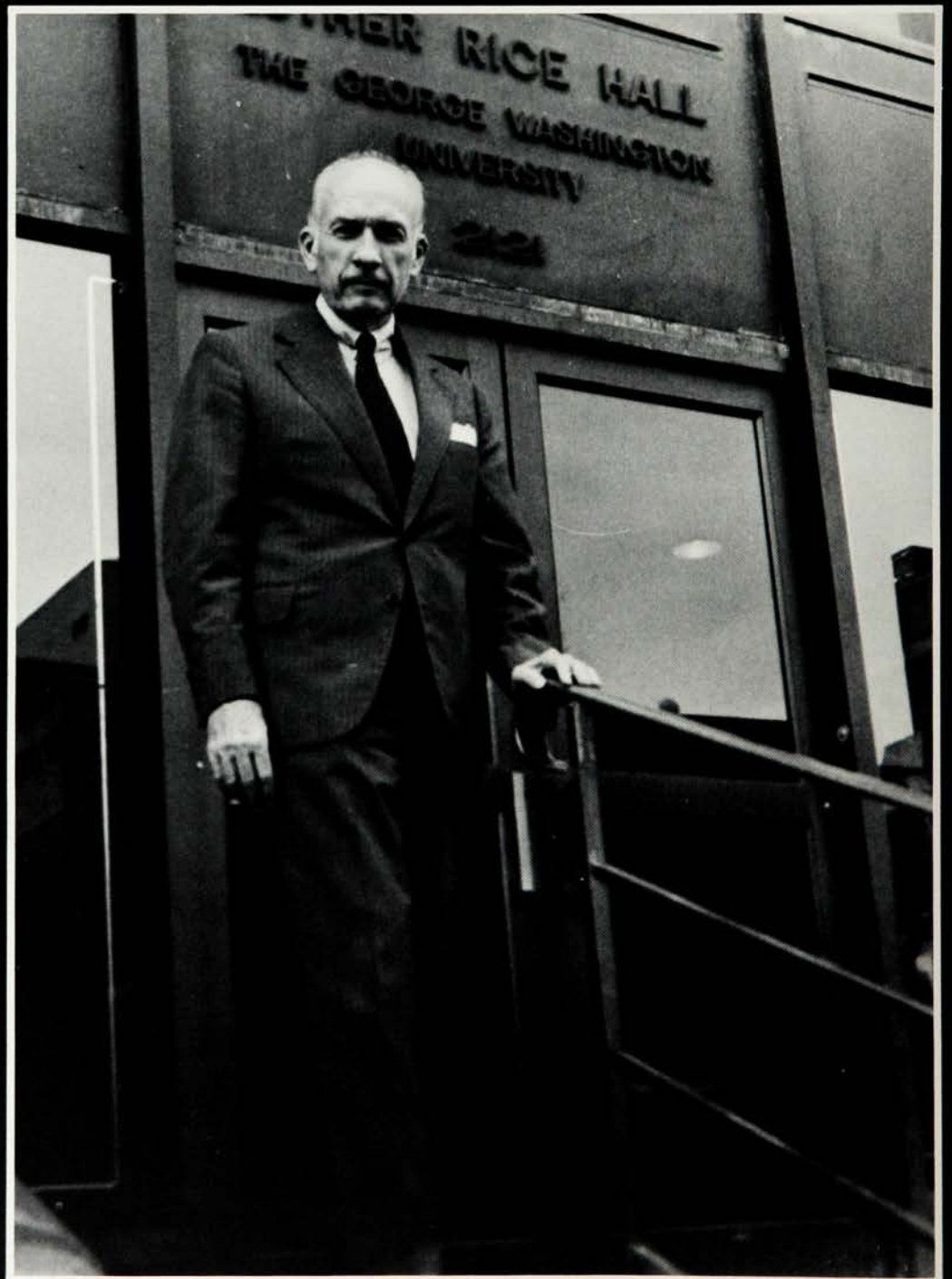
For those who desire co-recreational activities, then they can turn to co-rec volleyball with over 165 persons participating, raquetball or a mixed doubles tennis tournament.

So come all you closet Olympians. Let's see you in action!



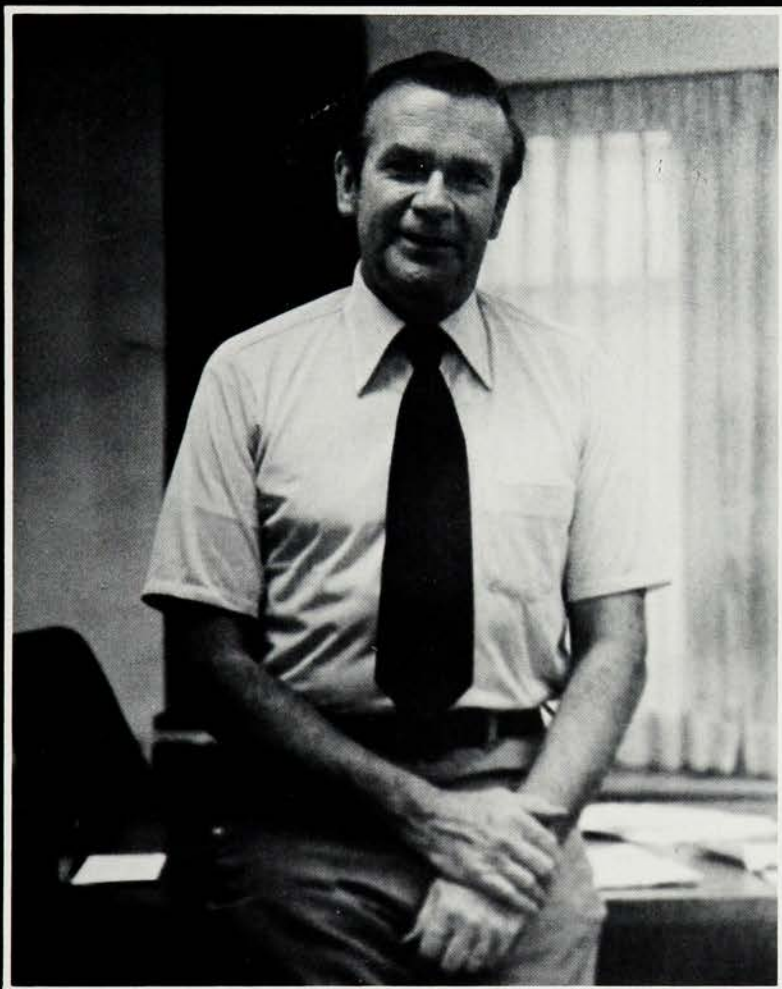




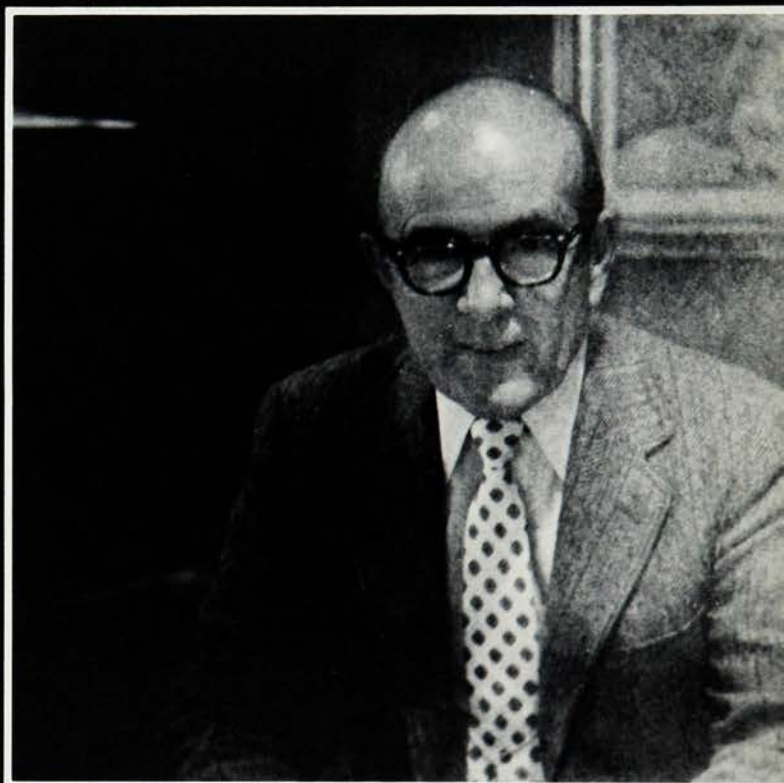


- 1 Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott
President
- 2 William P. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs
- 3 Charles E. Diehl
Vice President and Treasurer

2



3



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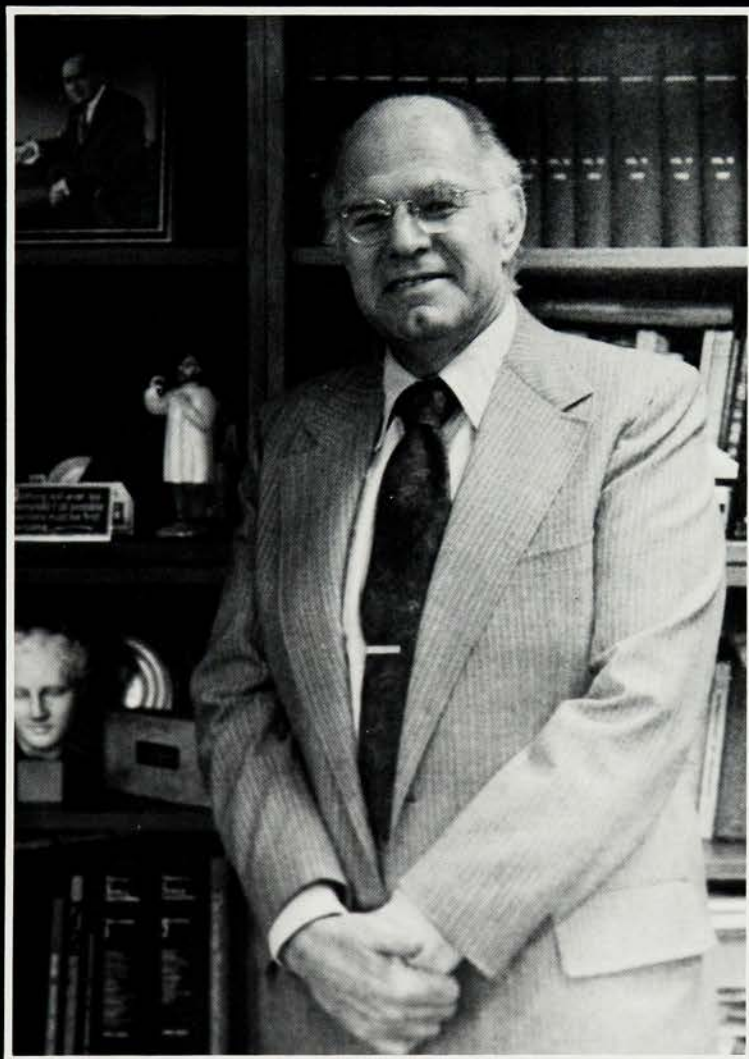


3



1. John R. Wilson
Director of Public Relations
2. Harold F. Bright
Vice President for Academic Affairs
3. Robert Gebhardtshauer
Registrar
4. Dr. Seymour Alpert
Vice President for Development
5. Dr. Carl James Lange
Vice President for Administration and
Research

4



5



1



2



1. Dr. Calvin D. Linton
Dean of Columbia College of Arts and Sciences
2. Boris C. Bell
Director of the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center
3. Barbara J. Dunham
Assistant Dean of Columbia College of Arts and Sciences
4. Dr. Burton Malcolm Sapin
Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs
5. Peter D. Vaill
Dean of the School of Government and Business Administration

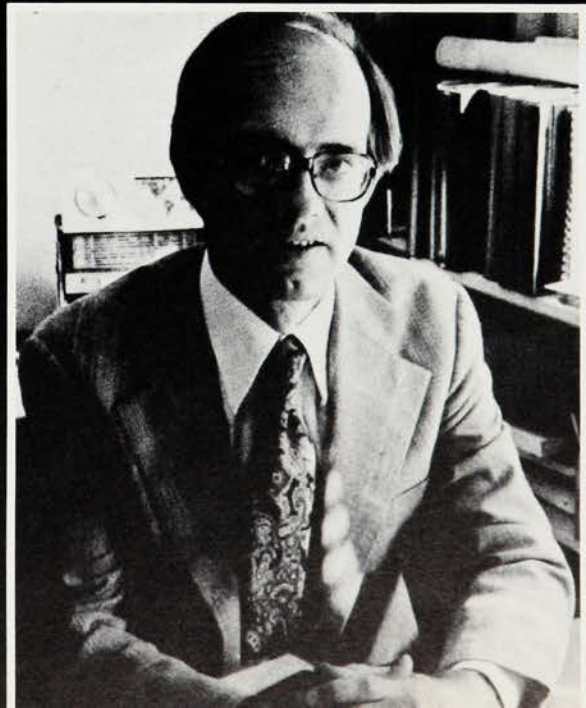
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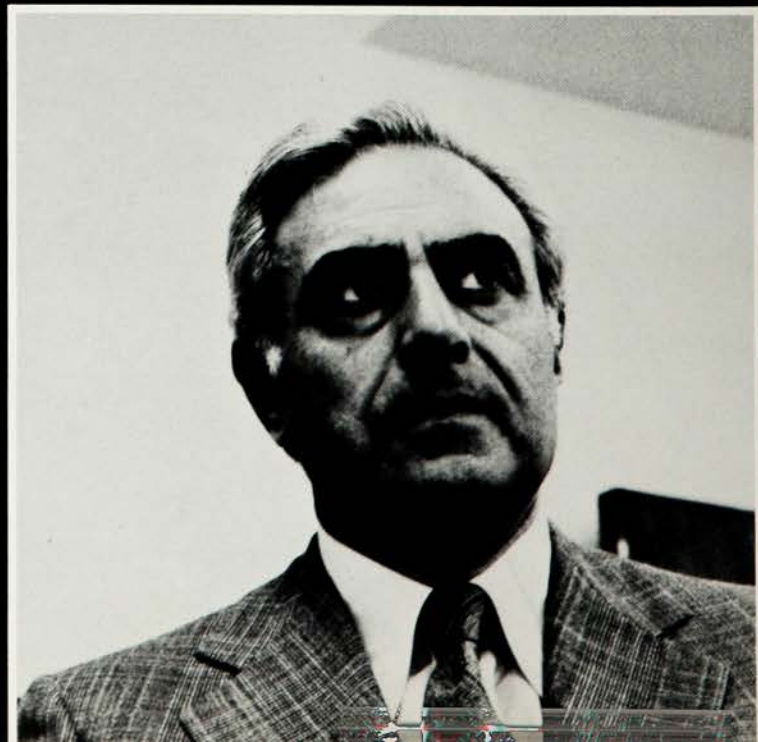
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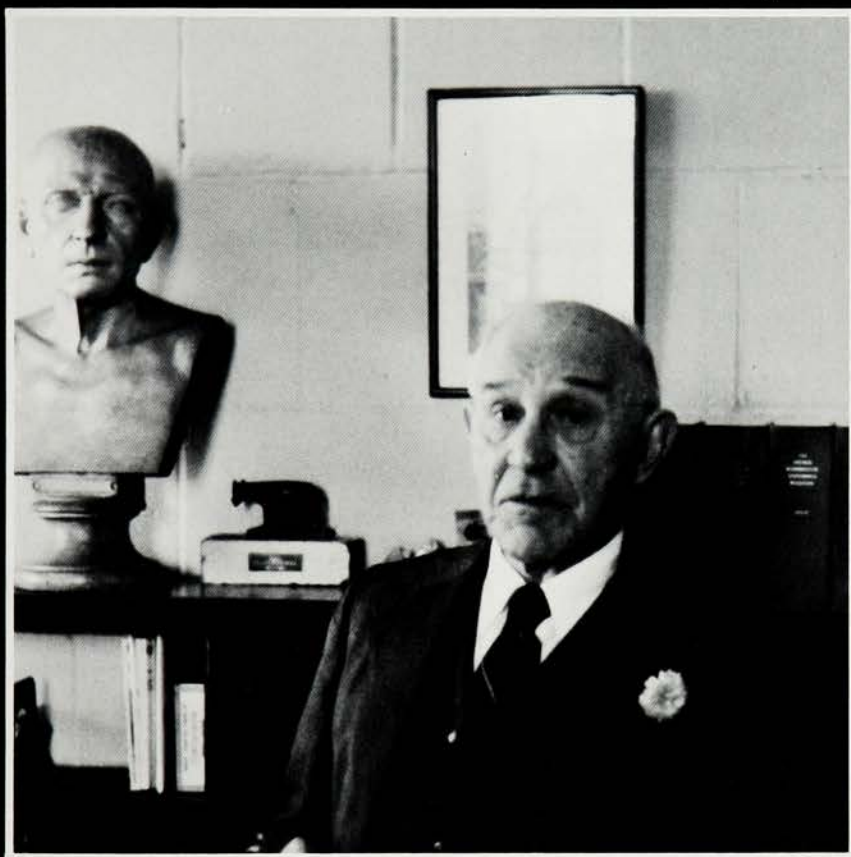


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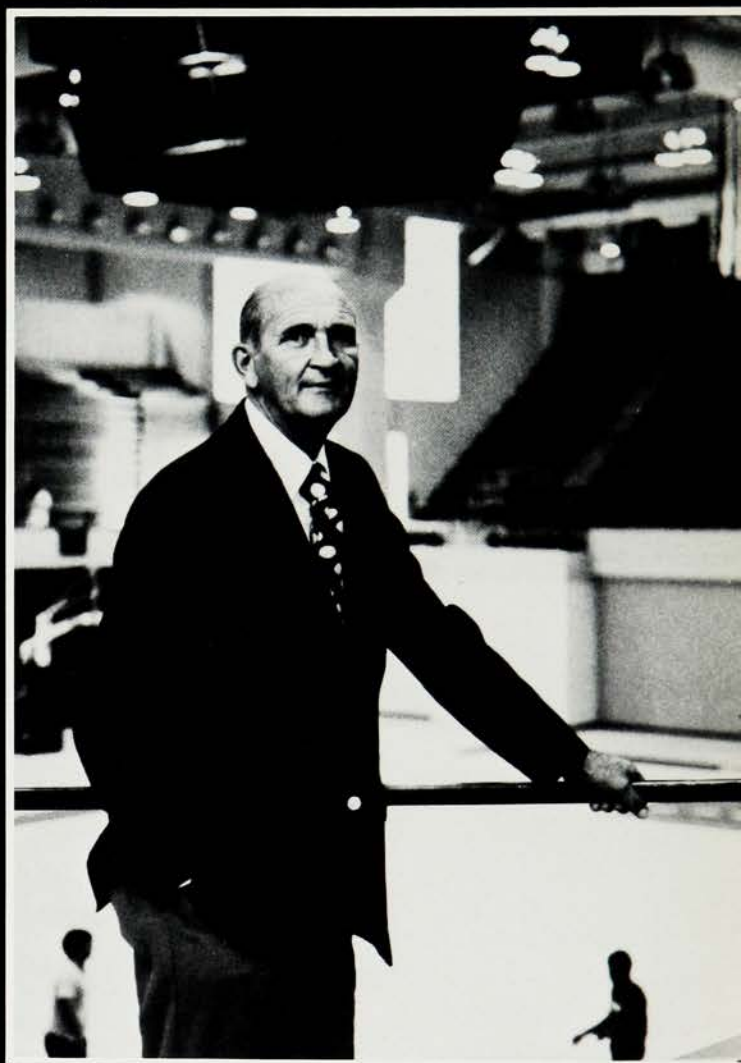


1. Rodney Tillman
Dean of the School of Education and Human
Development
2. Dr. John G. Allee Jr.
Dean of the Division of University Students
3. Harold Liebowitz
Dean of the School of Engineering and
Applied Science
4. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser
University Historian
5. Robert Faris
Director of the Smith Center
6. Dr. William Francis Edward Long
Dean of the Summer Session

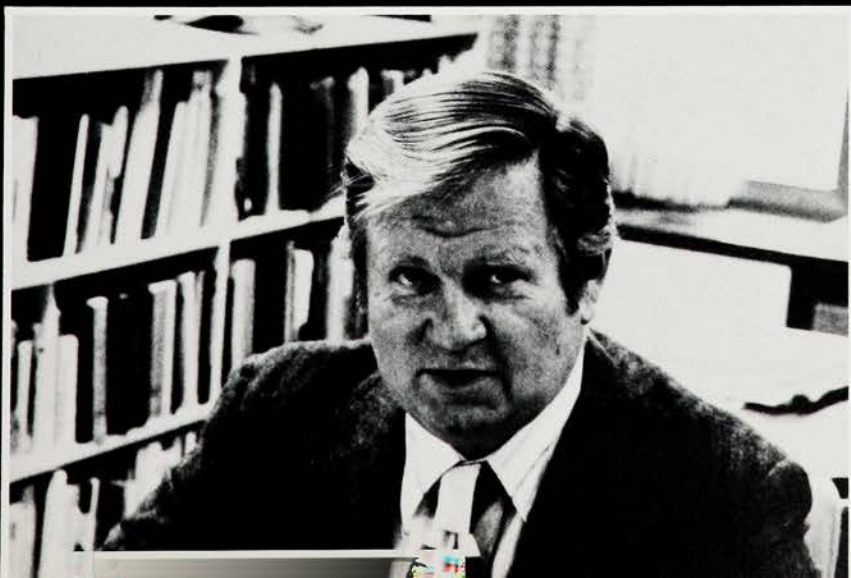
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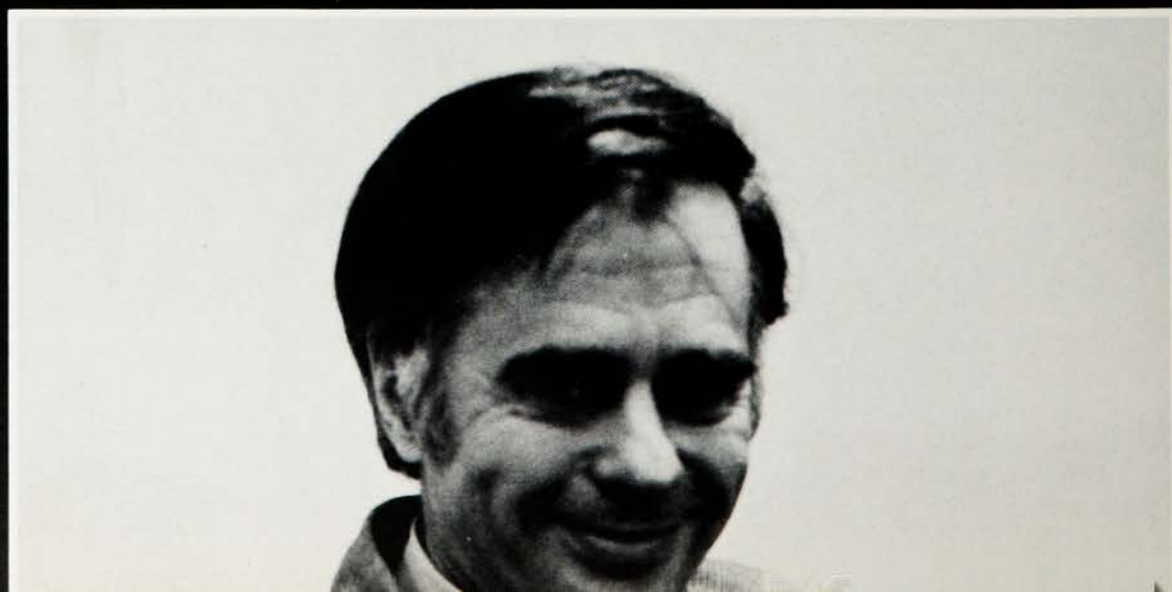
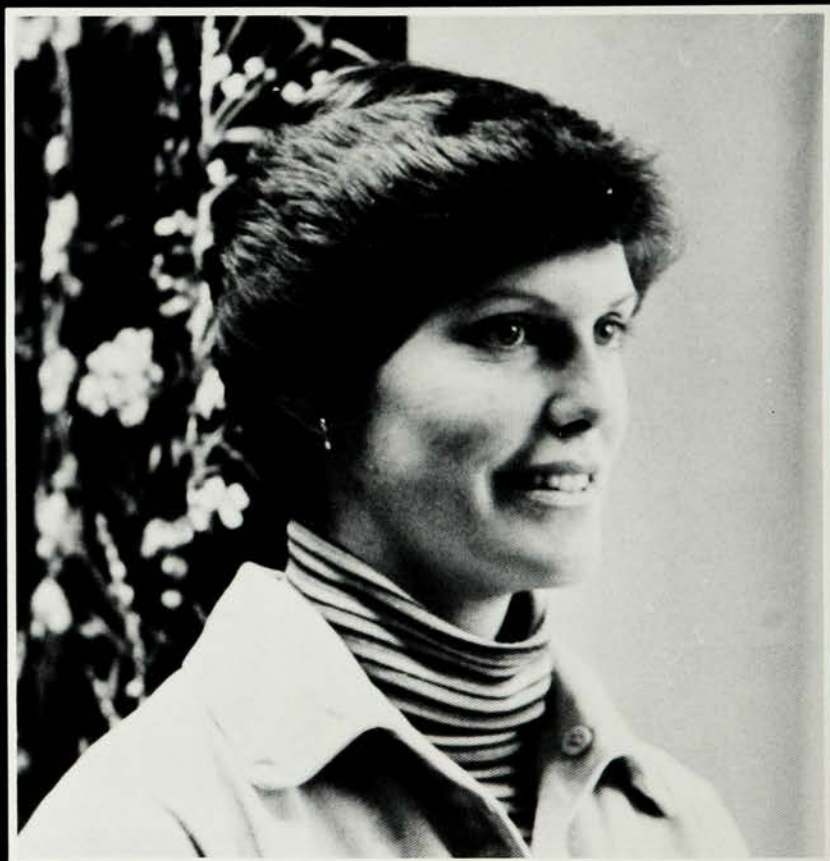


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6





1. Gail S. Hanson
Dean of Students
2. Joseph Y. Ruth
Director of Admissions
3. Ann E. Webster
Director of Housing
4. Joyce Dunagan
Director of Financial Aid

3



4





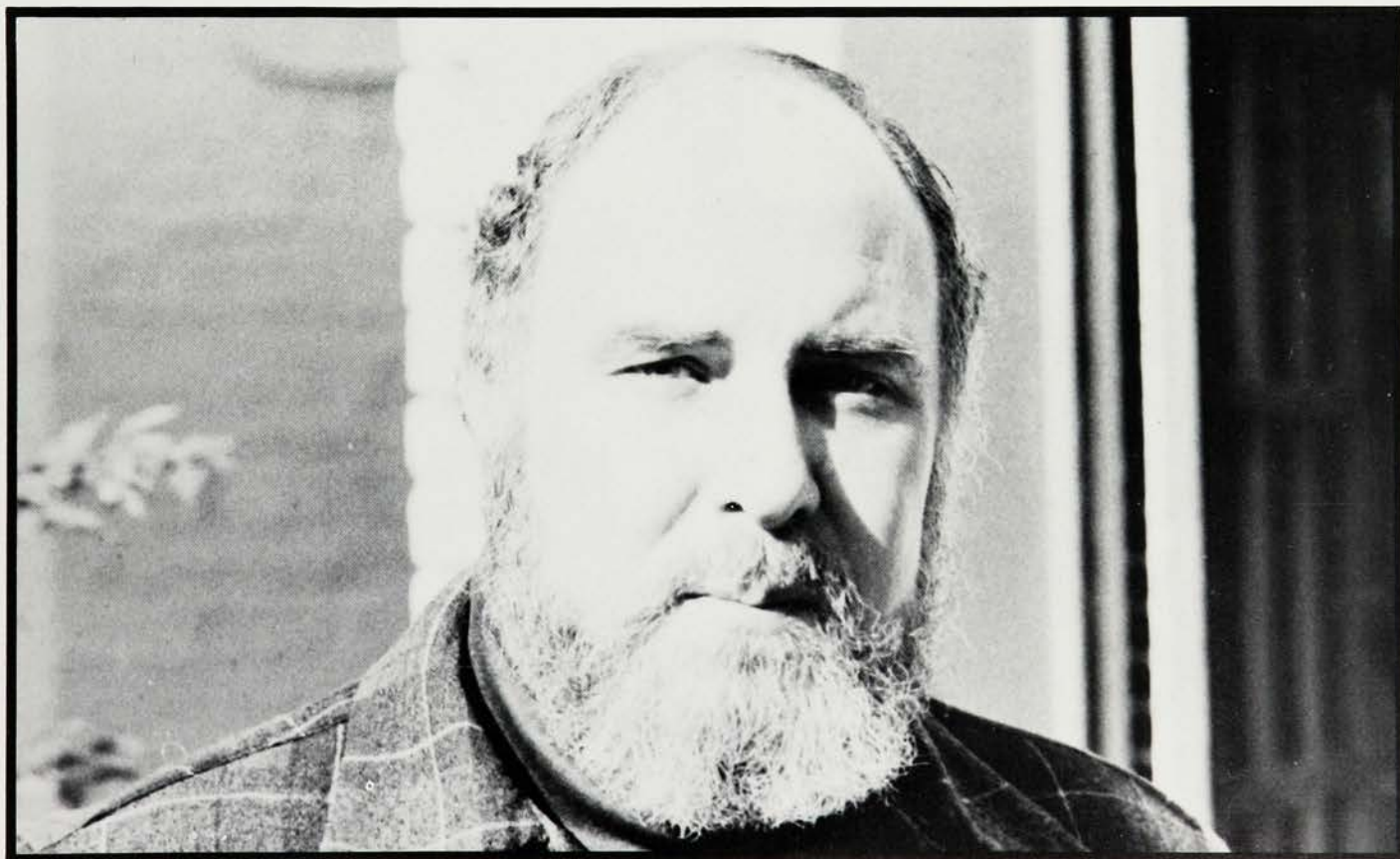
Bernard Mergen, Associate Professor of American Civilization



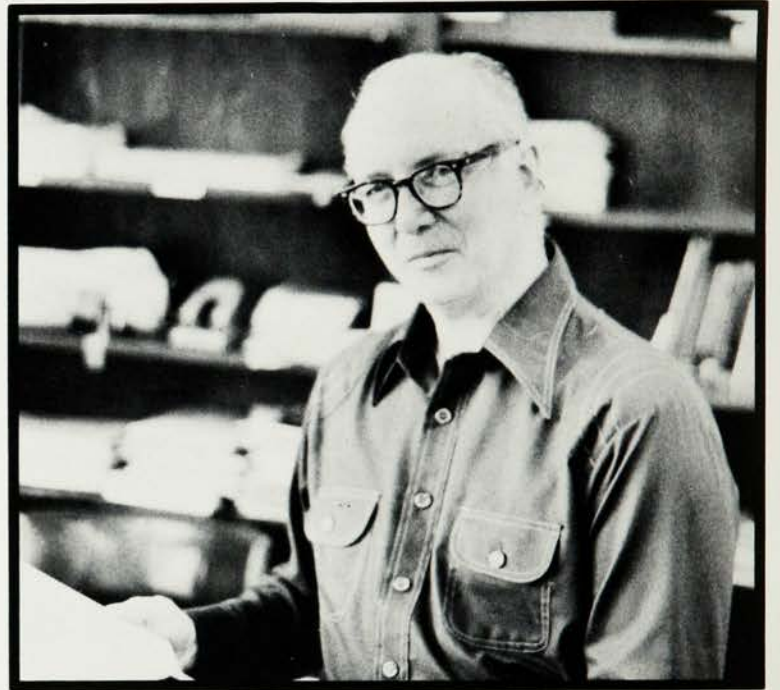
Anthony Mastro, Professor of Accounting



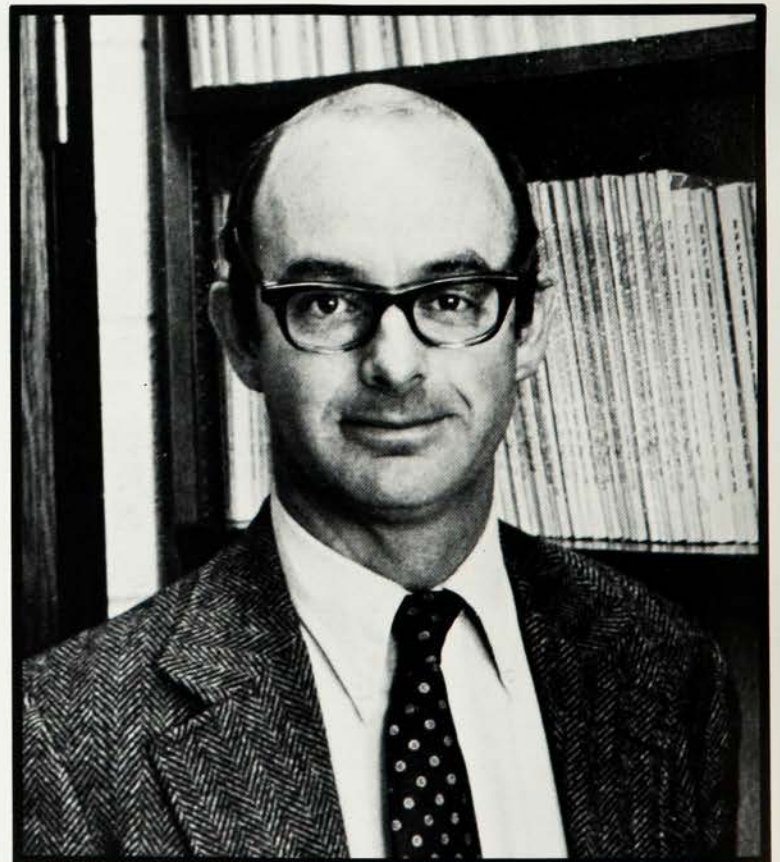
William MacDonald, Professor of Art and Archaeology



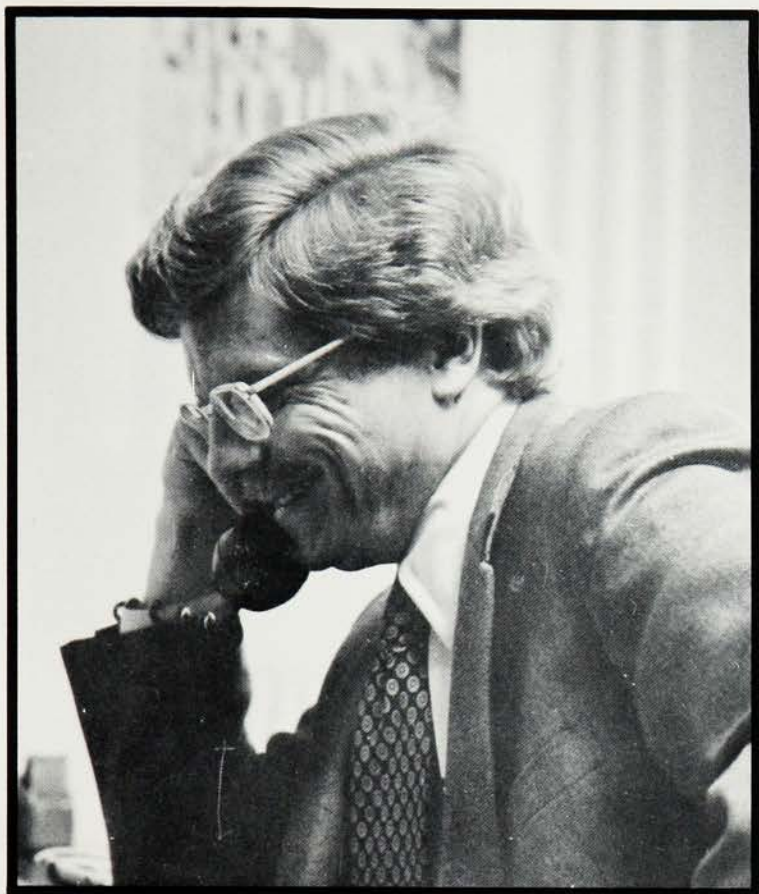
Robert Humphrey, Jr., Associate Professor of Anthropology



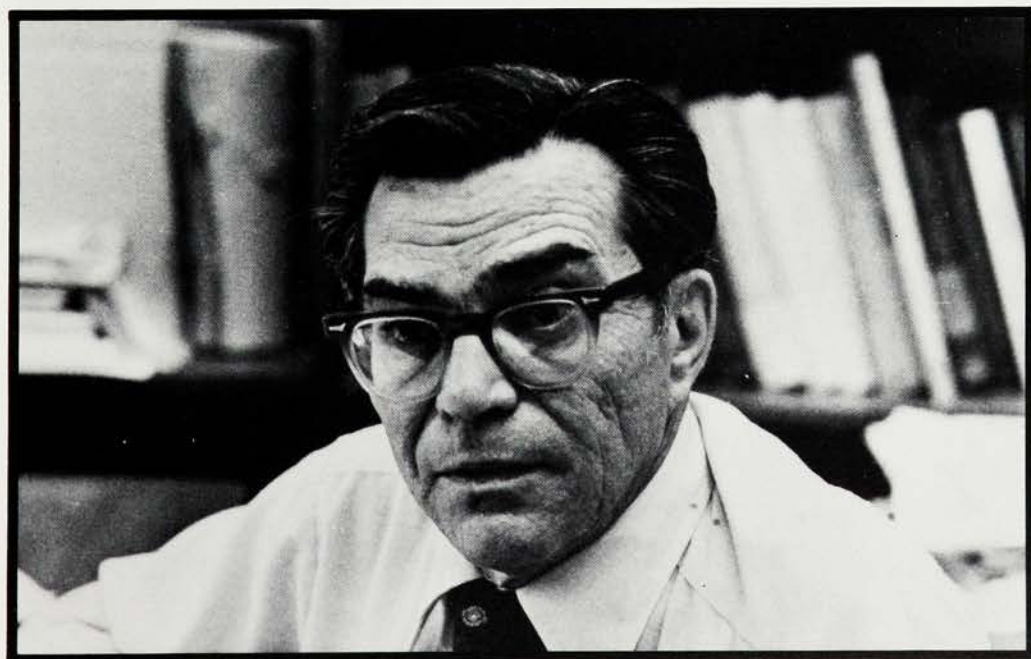
Guy Black, Professor of Business Economics



Robert Dunn, Jr., Professor of Economics



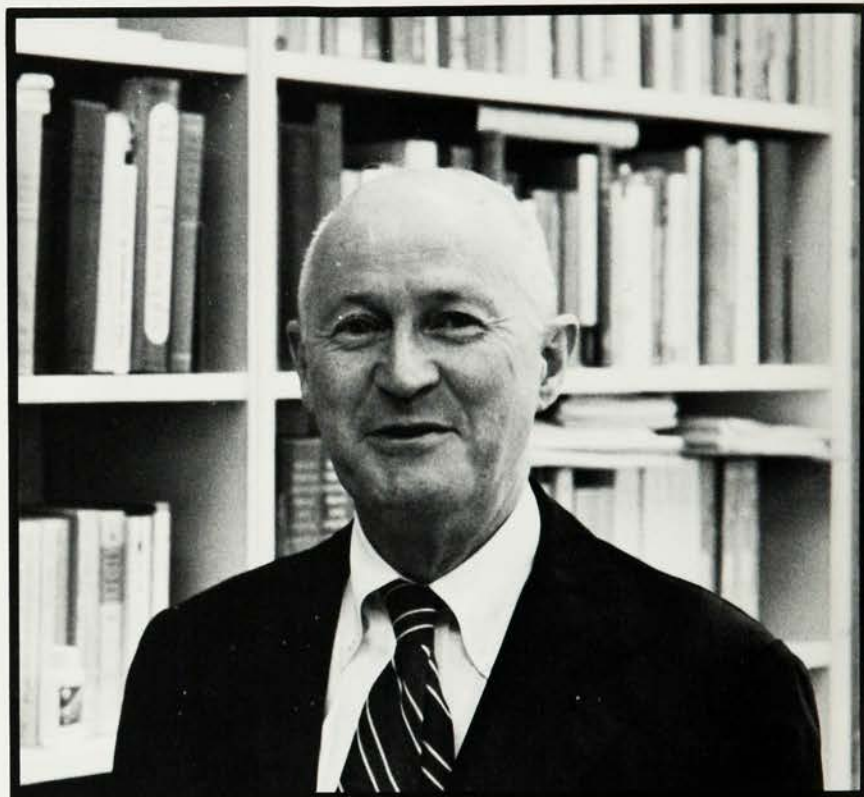
John Ziolkowski, Associate Professor of Classics



Samuel Greenhouse, Professor of Statistics



Astere Claeysens, Jr., Associate Professor of English



John Reesing, Jr., Professor of English



Roderick French, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Director, Division of Experimental Programs



Marvin Gordon, Professor of Geography and Regional Science



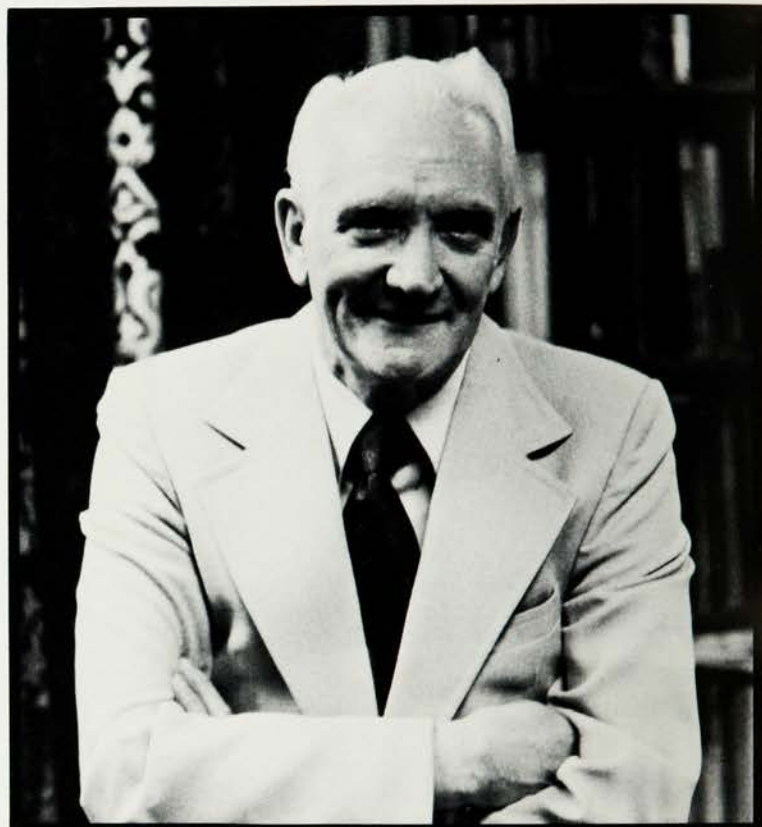
Carl Steiner, Associate Professor of German



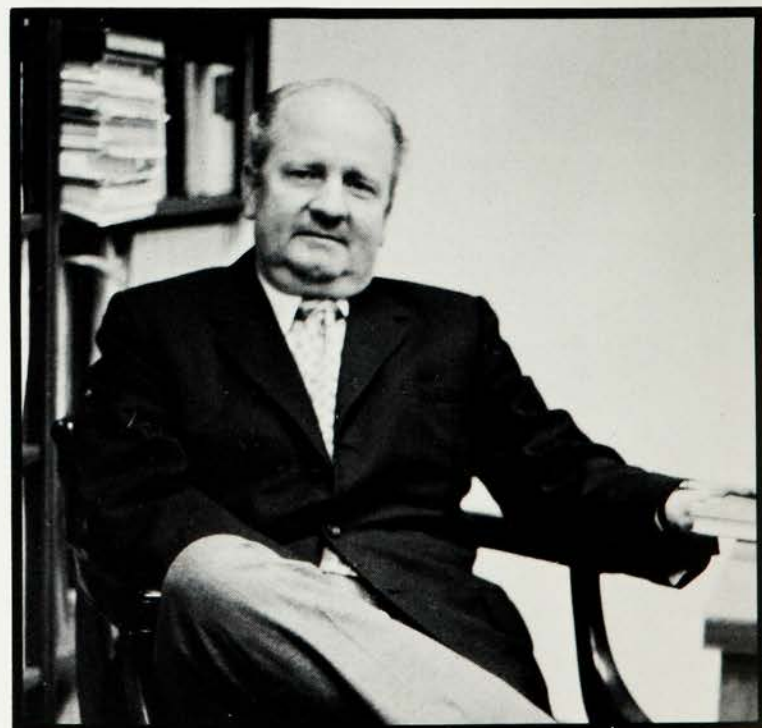
Robert Kenny, Professor of History



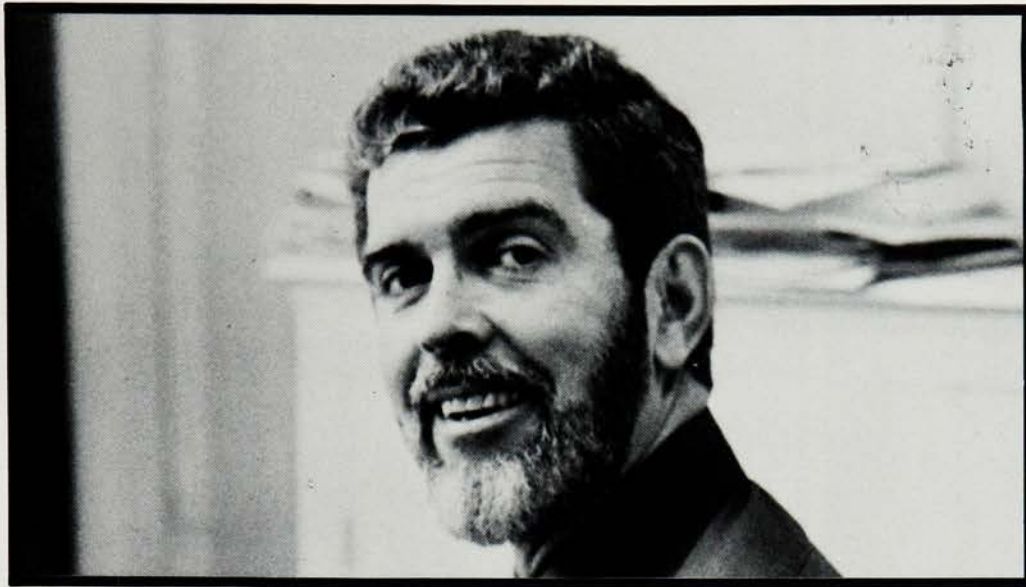
Joanne Moran, Associate Professorial Lecturer of History



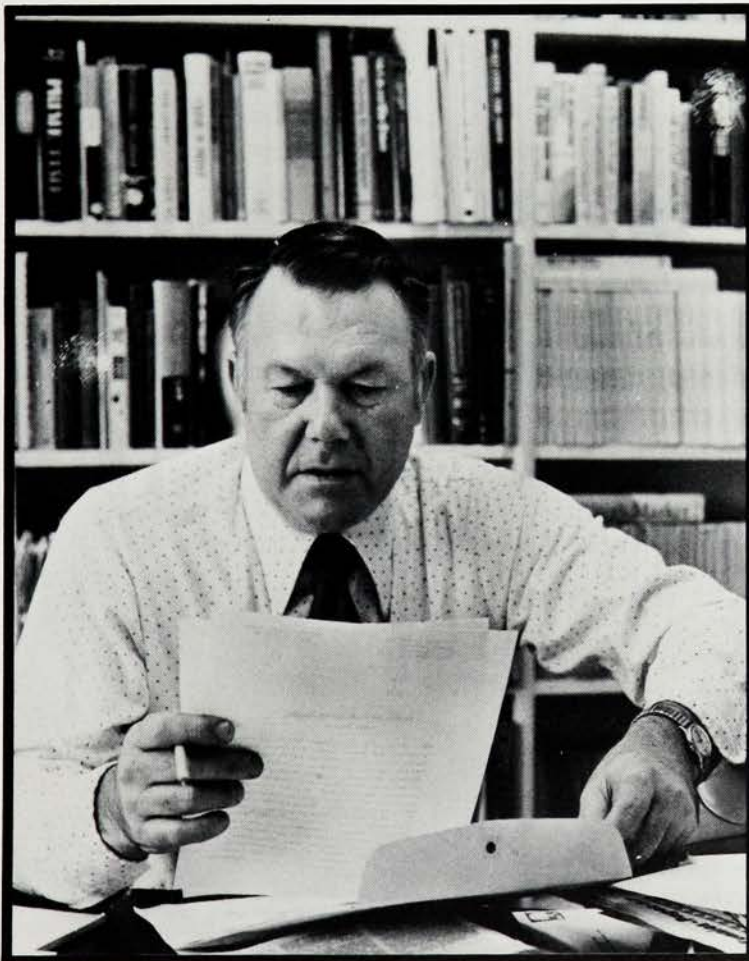
James Breen, Professor of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies



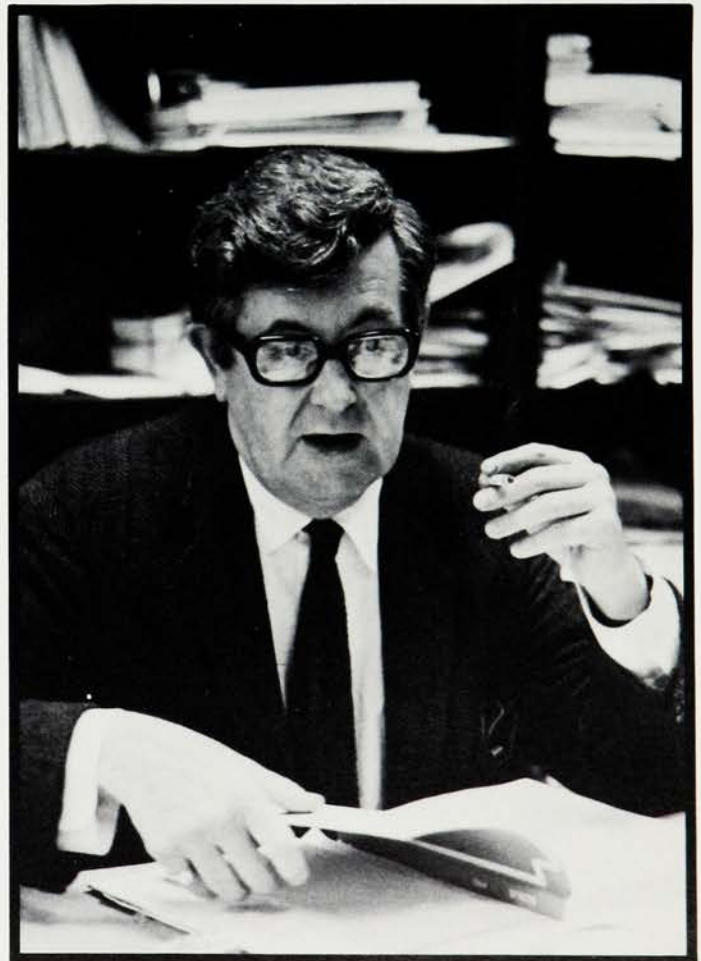
Gaston Sigur, Professor of International Affairs, Director, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies



Philip Robbins, Associate Professor of Journalism



Robert Willson, Associate Professor of Journalism



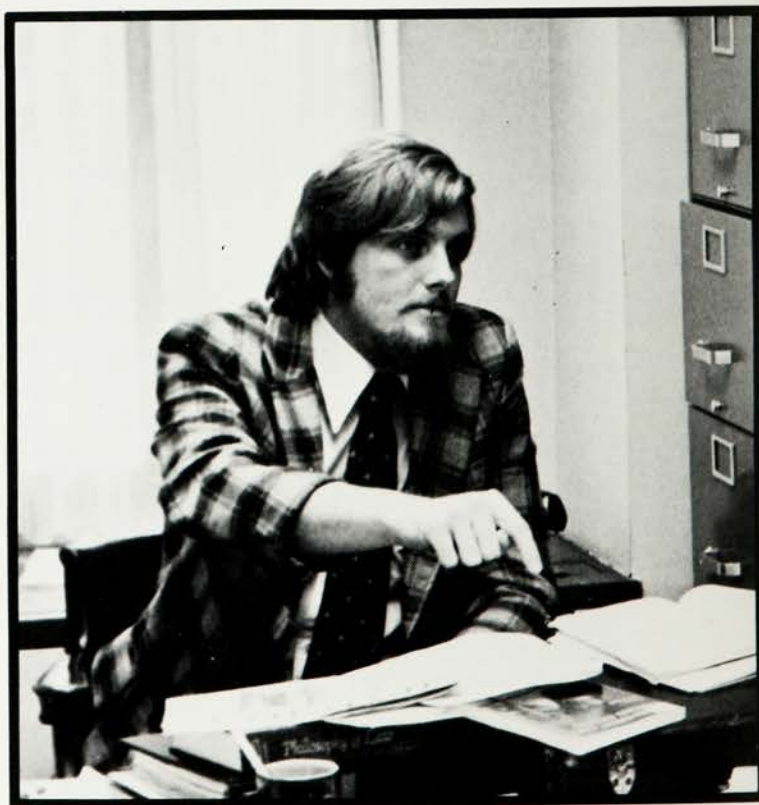
Thomas Liverman, Professor of Mathematics



George Steiner, Professor of Music; Director of Orchestra



Herman Hobbs, Professor of Physics



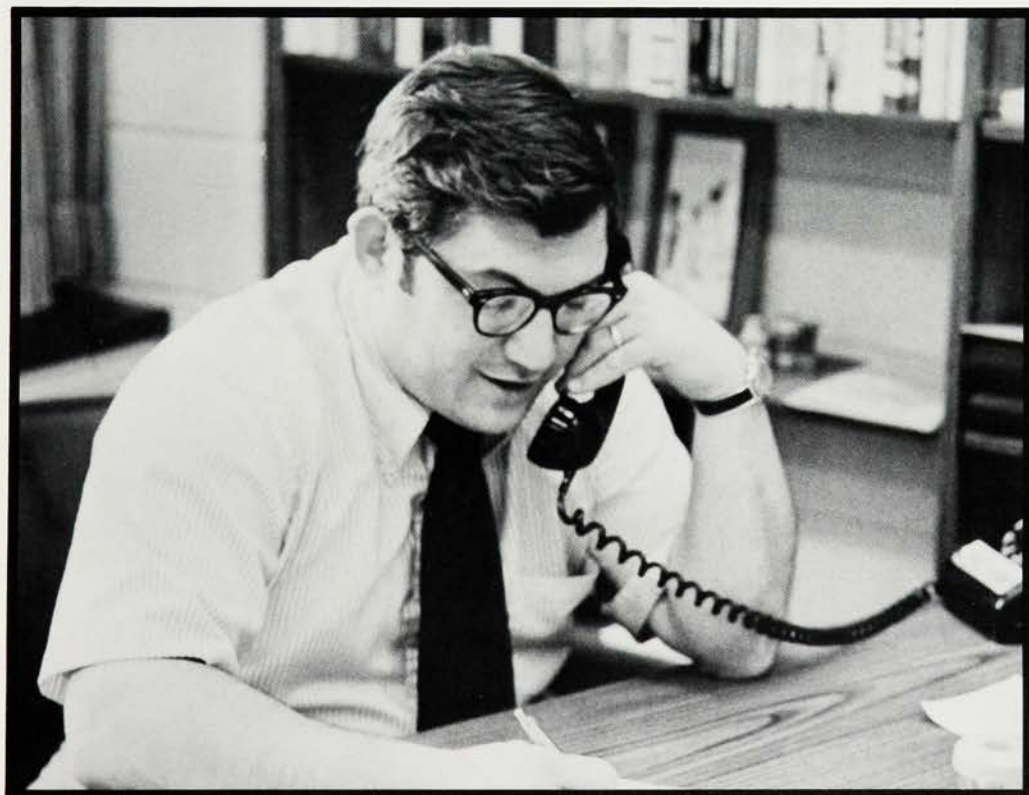
Robert Churchill, Assistant Professor of Philosophy



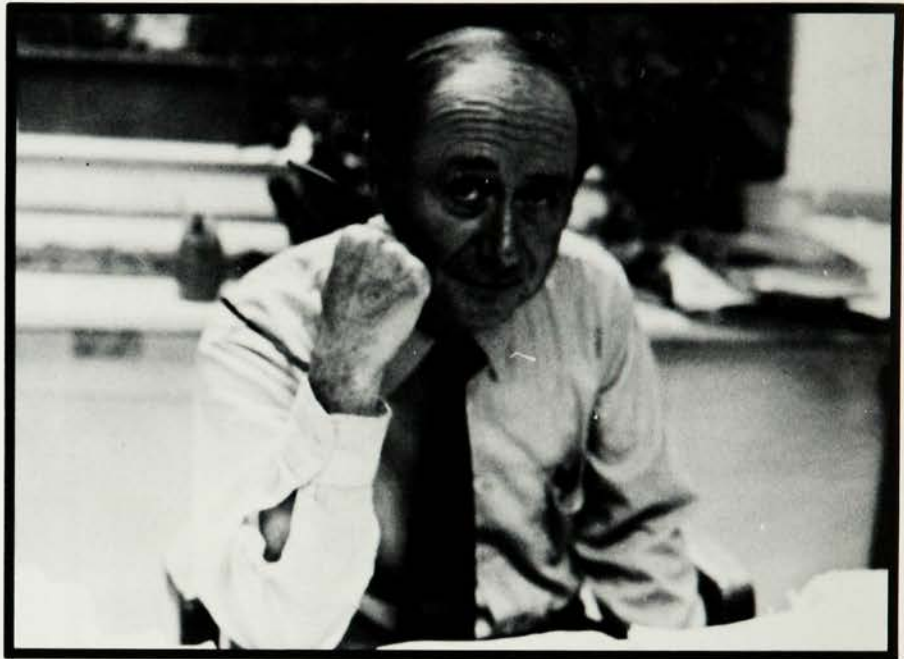
Stephen Wayne, Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs



Andrew Gyorgy, Professor of Political Science and International Affairs



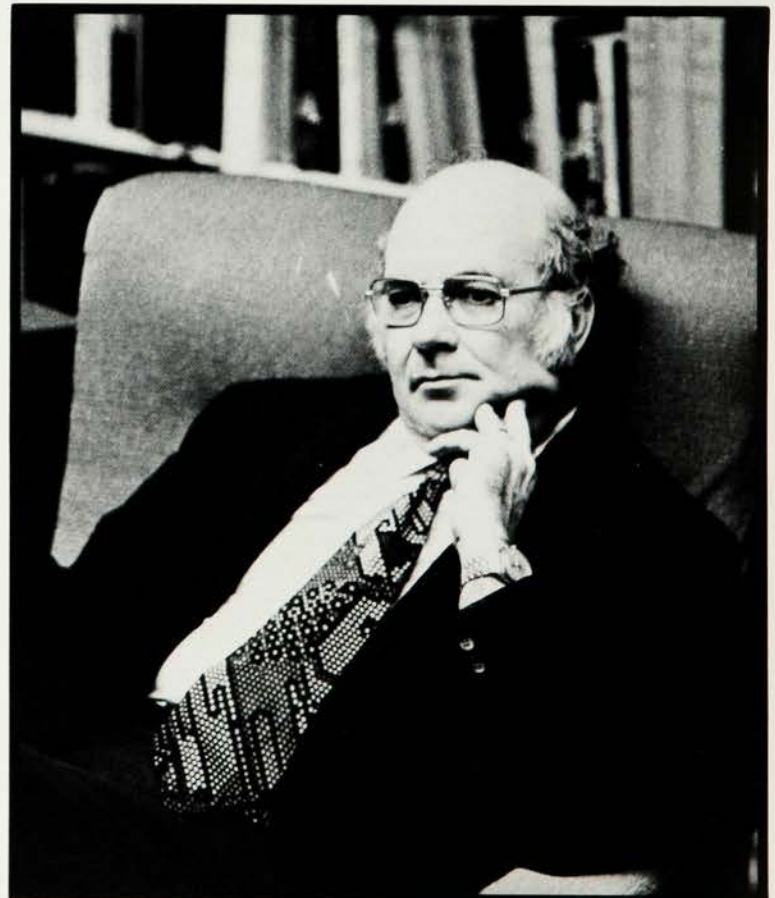
Bernard Reich, Professor of Political Science and International Affairs



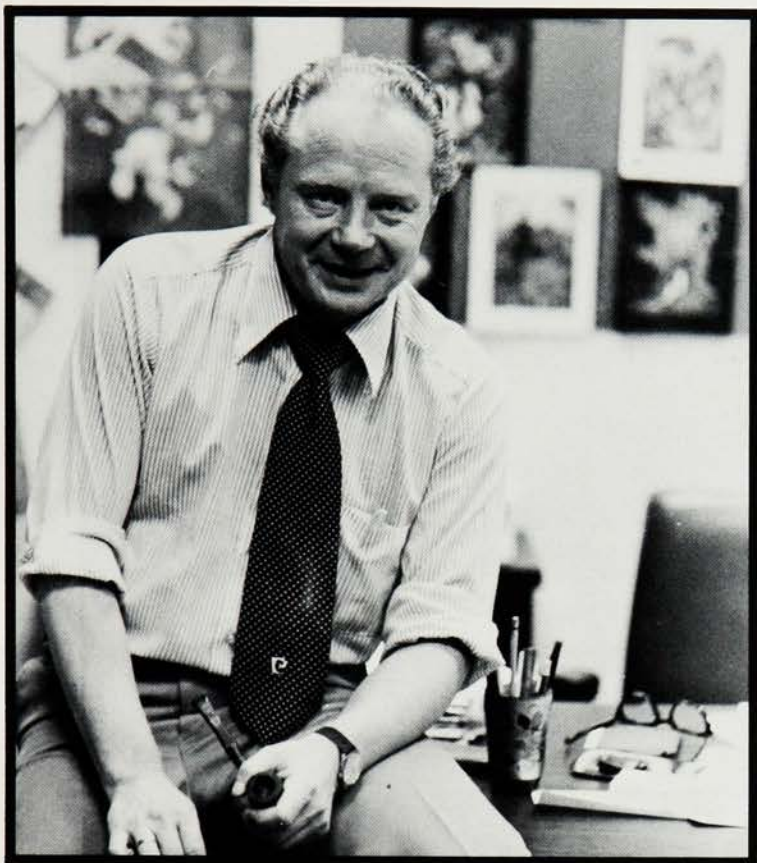
Richard Walk, Professor of Psychology



Eva Johnson, Professor of Psychology



Robert Jones, Professor of Religion



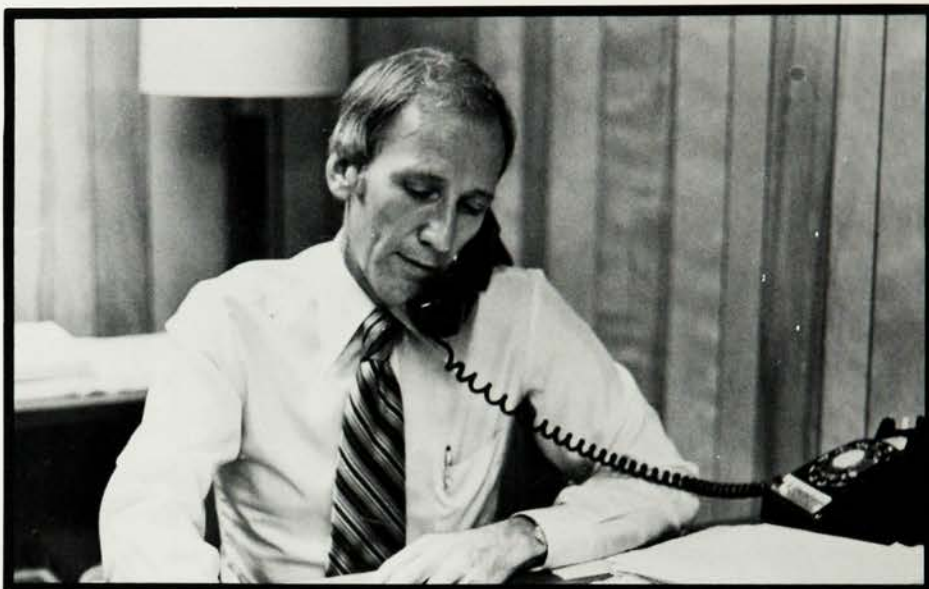
George Olkhovsky, Associate Professor of Russian



Guido Mazzeo, Professor of Romance Languages



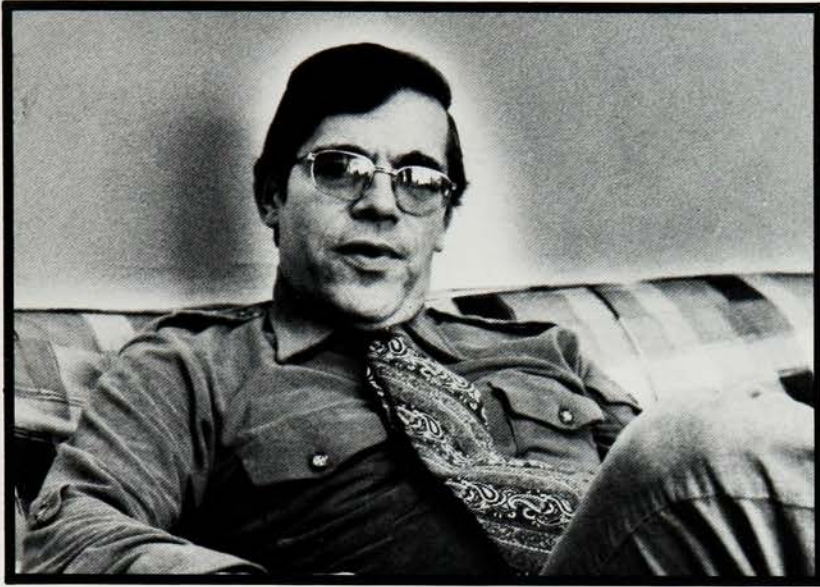
Richard Stephens, Professor of Sociology



Lloyd Bowling, Professor of Speech and Hearing



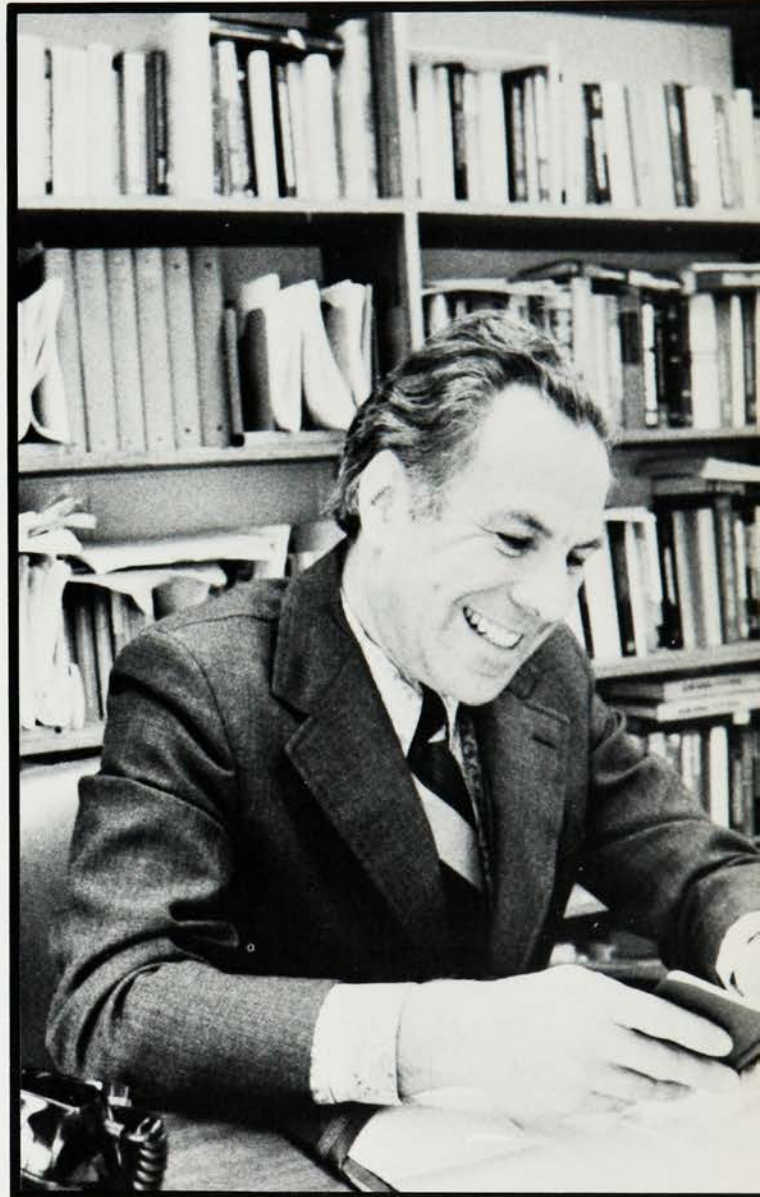
Margot Kernan, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama



Thomas Courtless, Jr., Professor of Law and Sociology



Shao Wen Yuan, Professor of Engineering and Applied Science



Arnold Meltzer, Professor of Engineering and Applied Science







Susan Abrahams
BA Psychology



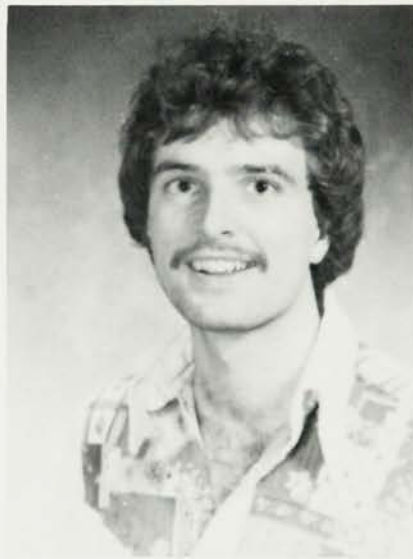
Lynda Ackerman
BS Dance



Kent M. Adams
BA Political Science



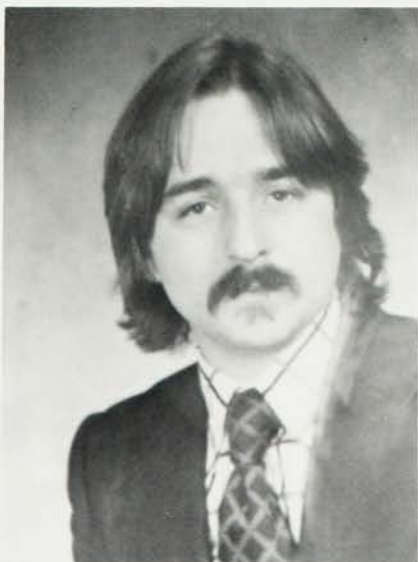
Atiq Ahmed
BBA Accounting



Charles A. Albert
BA Spanish Language and Literature



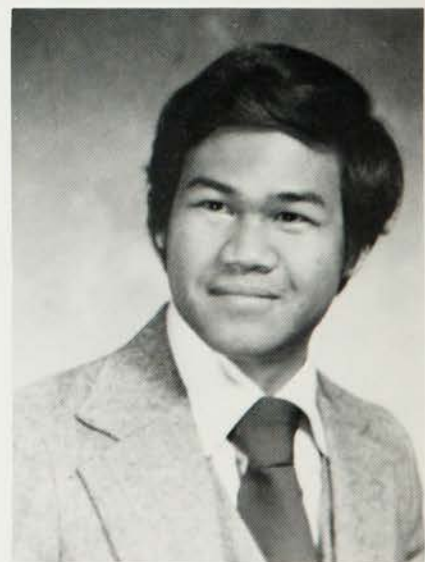
Nancy Wood Alden
BA Dramatic Arts



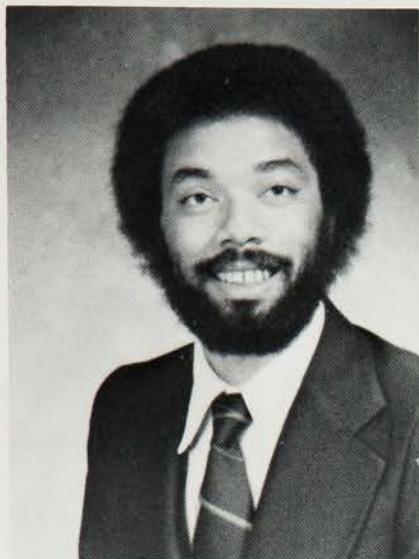
John T. Alves
BA International Affairs



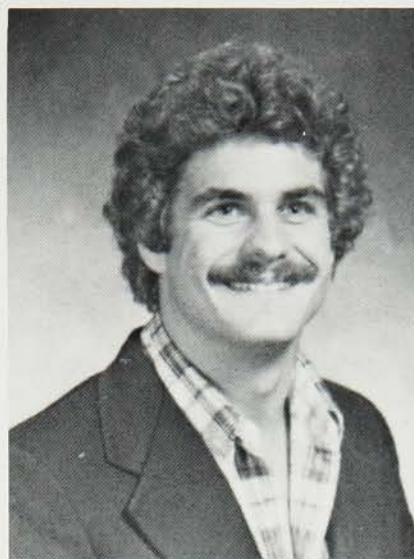
Bodil Angeid
BA Psychology



Ramon Mark Cui Angeles
BA Journalism



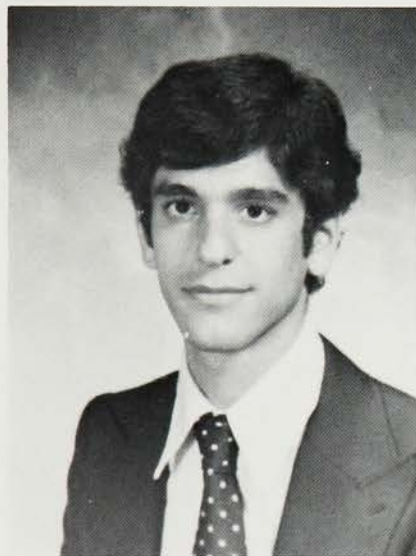
Meredith R. Anthony
BBA



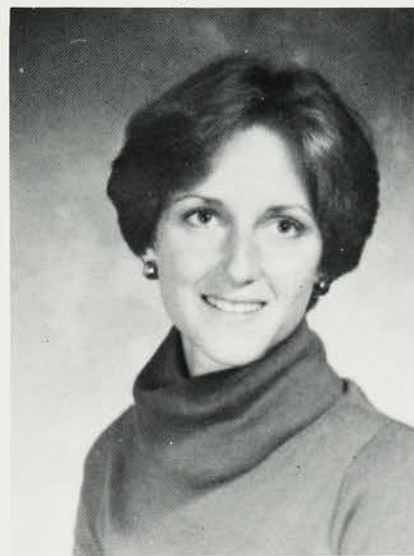
Edward Anthony Apicella
BS Biology



Angel Arevalo
BA American Studies



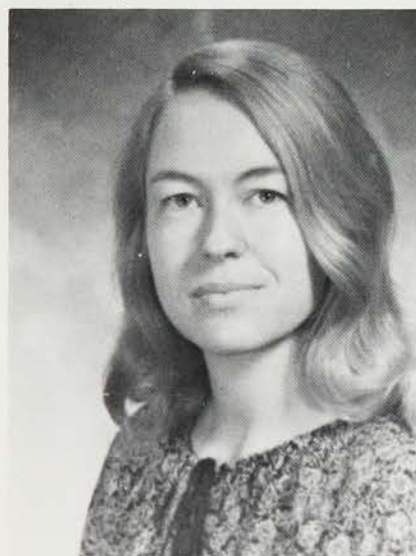
Joel Steven Arogetti
BA Speech Communications



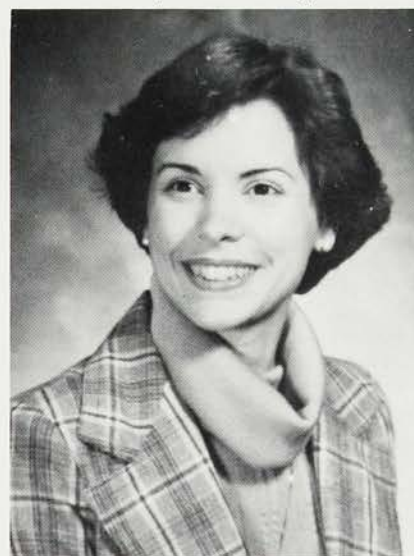
Byrna H. Arron
BA Speech Pathology



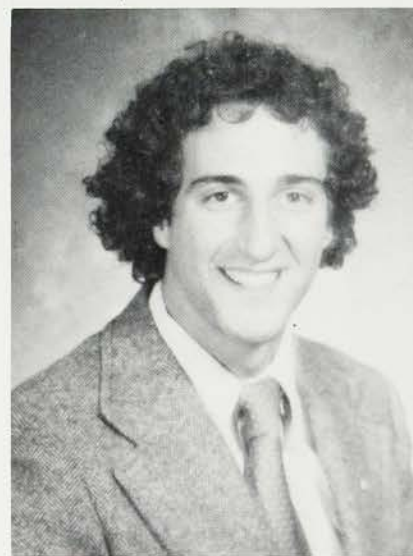
Terry D. Asnis
BA Speech Communications



Karin Atala
BA Germanic Lang. and Lit.



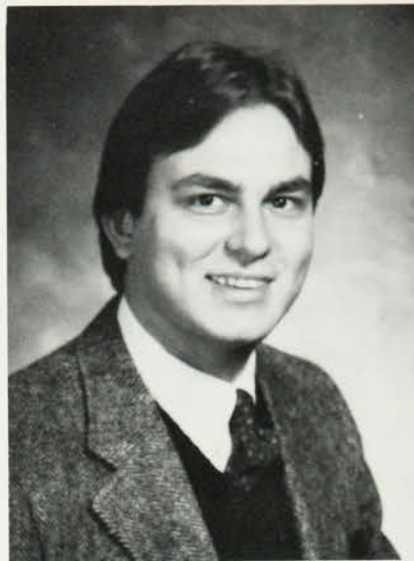
Robin Austin
BA International Affairs



Robert P. Avolio
BA Political Science



Janet Heather Axelrod
BA American Literature



J. Robert Bair
BA Philosophy



Bruce E. Band
BA Political Science



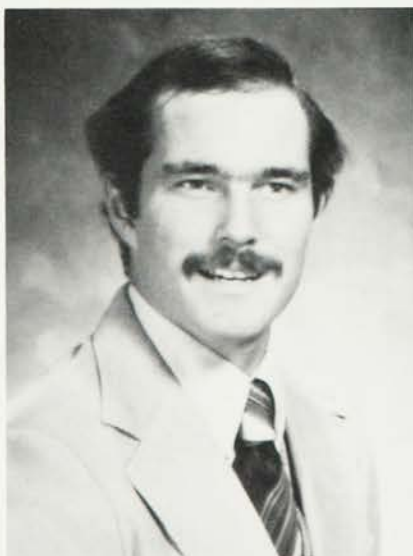
Laurie Barclay
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



David Marc Baumann
BA Political Science



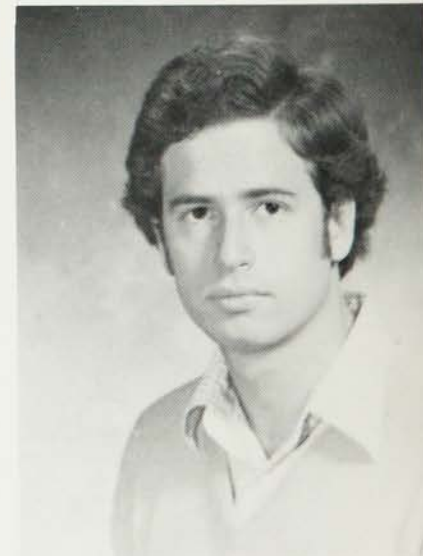
Kathleen Anne Baumann
BA Political Science



William C. Bearce, III
BBA



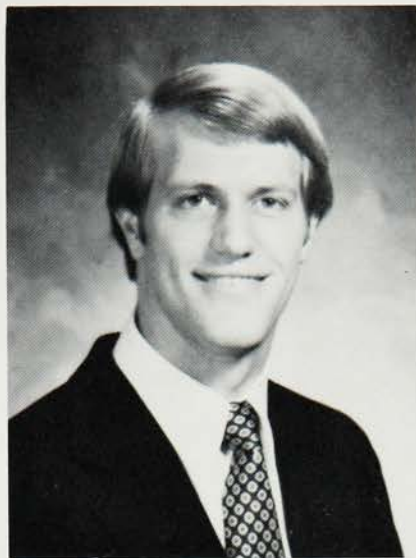
Steven M. Becker
BA Political Science/Psychology



James P. Bellis
BA Journalism



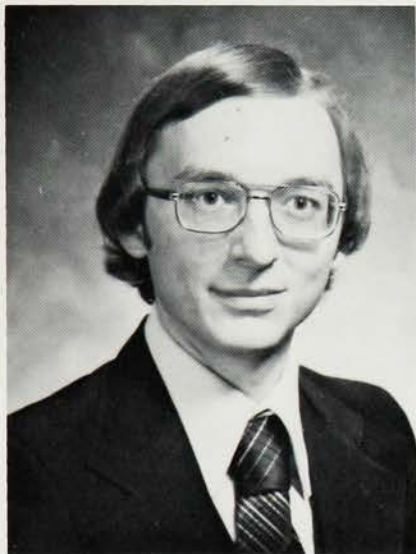
Jay S. Bender
BA History



Anthony G. Bennett
BBA Marketing



Barry Benowitz
BS Applied Mathematics



Curtis C. Bentzel
BA Germanic Lang. and Lit.



Catherine F. Bergesen
BA Fine Arts/Art History



Steven J. Berke
BA Public Affairs



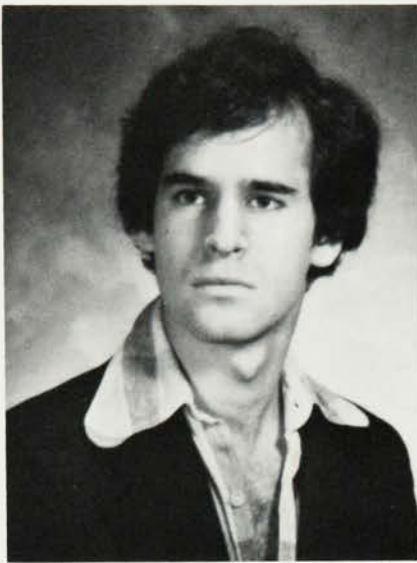
Leslie H. Berkman
BA Elementary Education



Todd Berko
BA Political Science/Economics



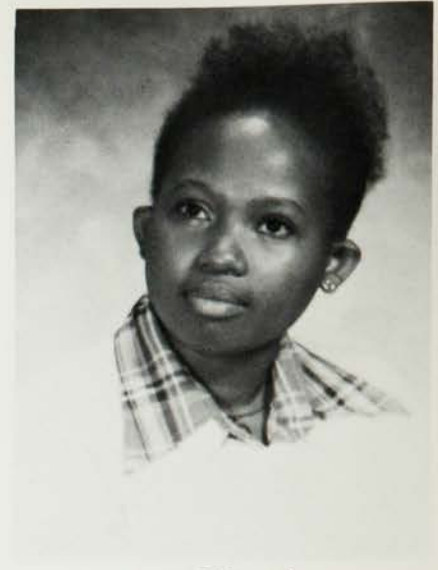
Michele C. Bernstein
BA Education/Special Ed.



Neil Robert Berro
BA Journalism



Kim M. Bertrand
BA Dance Education



Ann L. Bigirwenkya
BBA Accounting



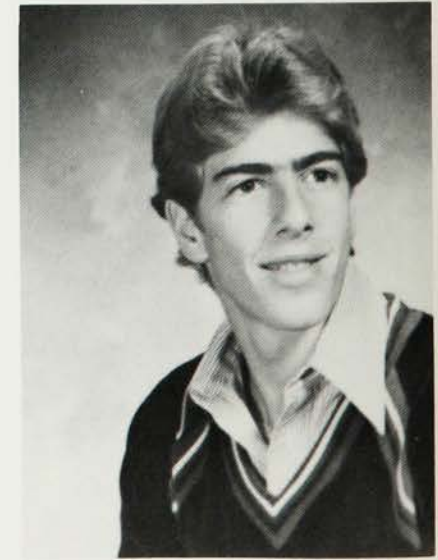
Margaret Mary Bisch
BA International Affairs



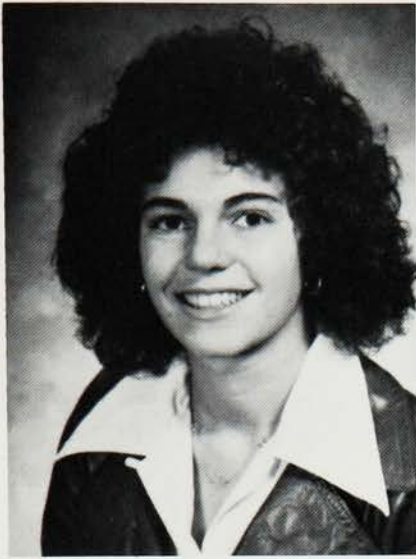
Merryl L. Bland
BS Zoology



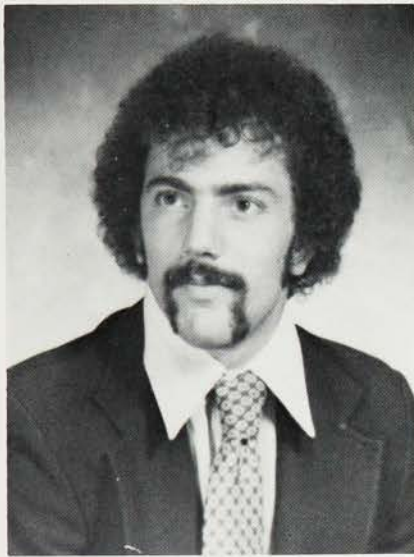
Crystal K. Blankenship
BBA Accounting



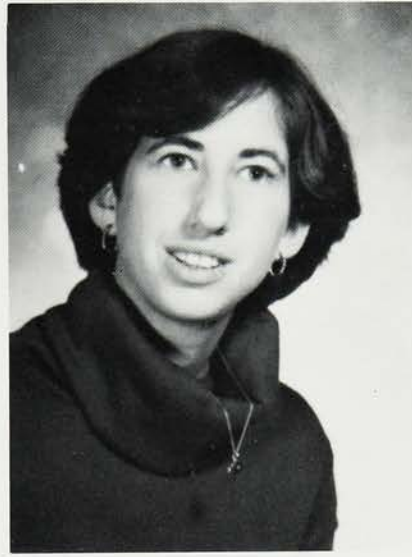
Jeffrey Ian Blondes
BA Psychology



Alice E. Blum
BA Fine Arts



James G. Blumenthal
BBA Accounting



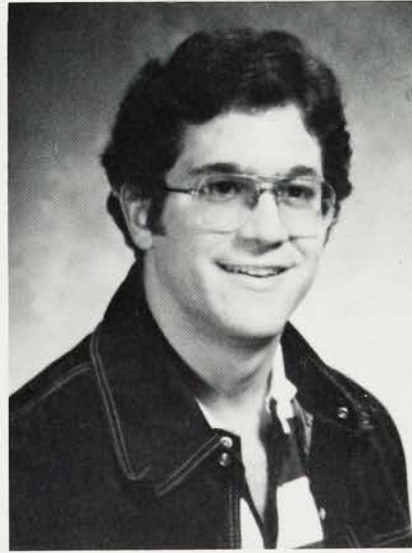
Randi S. Bobman
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



Jean-Philippe Bocage
BS Zoology



Jo Ann Boggs
BBA Finance



Albert A. Borges
BS Zoology



Susan L. Borkowski
BA Geography



Richard Borts
BA Geology



Sandra L. Bowlby
BA History/Psychology



Renee F. Braitman
BA French Lang. and Lit.



Richard Brancaccio
BS Zoology



Amy Elizabeth Braunstein
BA Speech and Drama



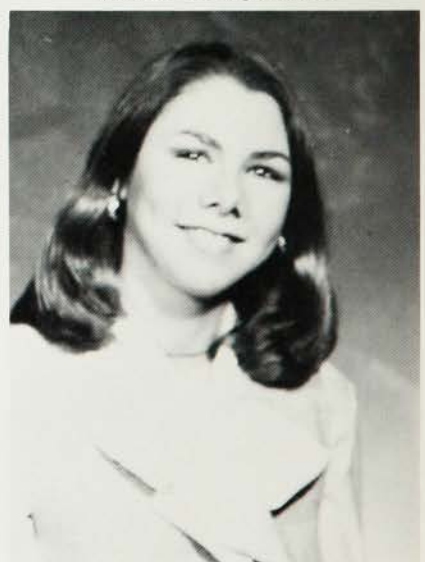
Helen Brecher
BA French Lang. and Lit.



Carol Breingan
BA Elementary Education



Carol E. Britten
BS Human Kenetics and Leisure Studies



Fran Susan Brodsky
BA Elementary Education



Claudia R. Brooks
BA Political Science



Alice Widney Brown
BA Philosophy/American Lit.



Rebecca Brown
BA English Literature



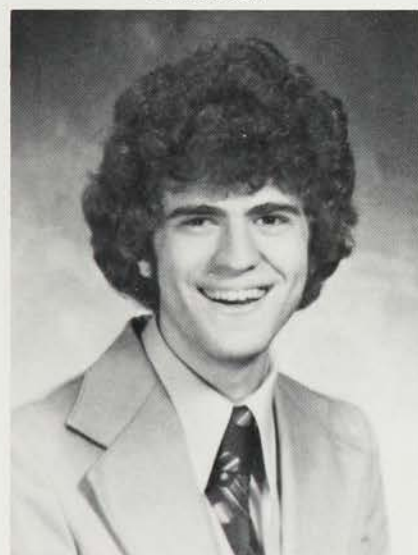
Karen Brown
BS Zoology



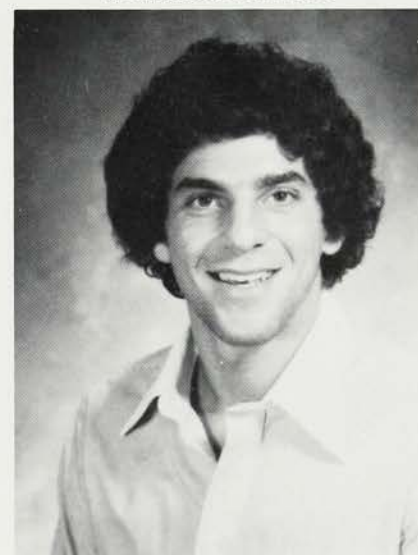
Linda M. Brown
BA International Affairs



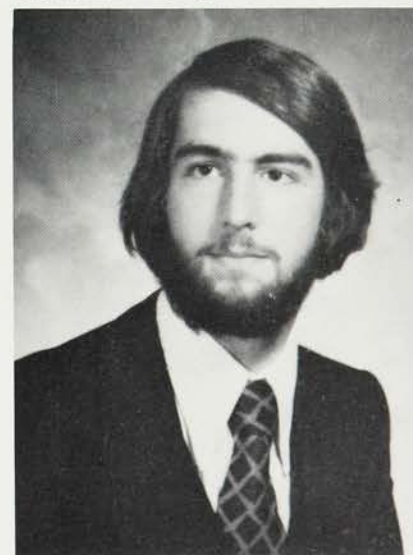
Rebecca Ann Bryant
BS Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies



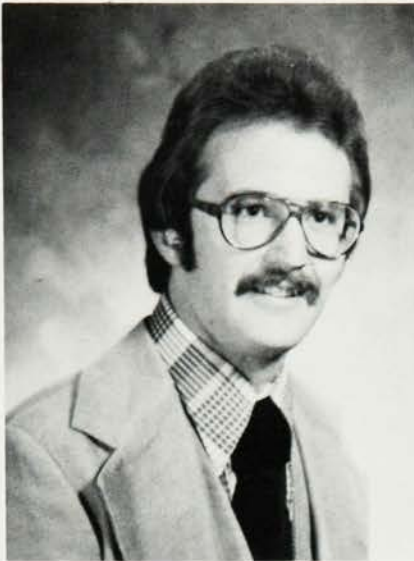
Michael J. Buchanan
BA Zoology



Howard Budner
BS Zoology



Mark J. Burbelo
BS Zoology



James Burke
BA Urban Affairs



Mary Busey
BS Civil Engineering



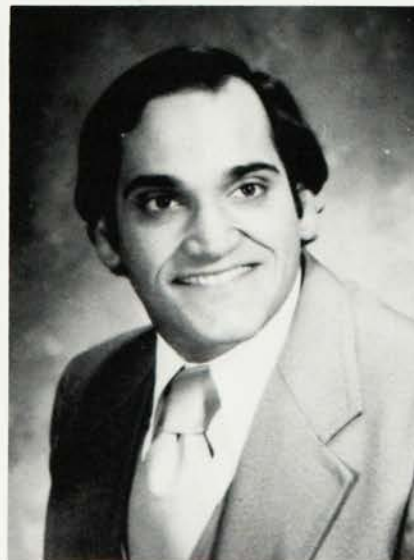
Mindy Calef
BA Spanish/Sociology



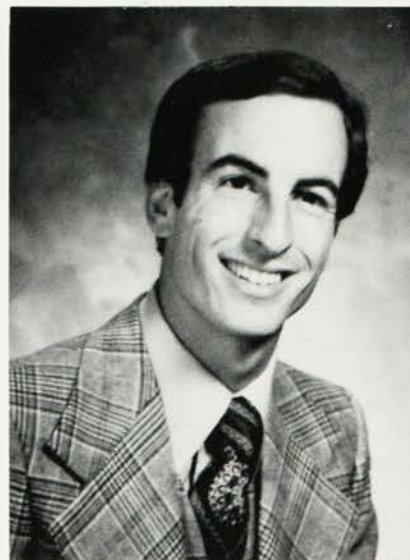
Mary F. Campagnolo
BS Chemistry/Zoology



Nannette Corey Campanella
BA Fine Arts

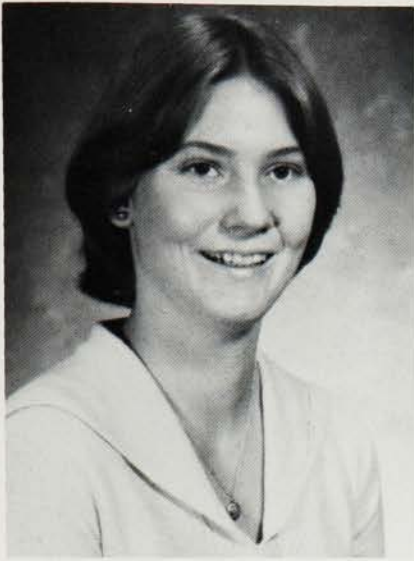


John D. Caporaletti
BBA

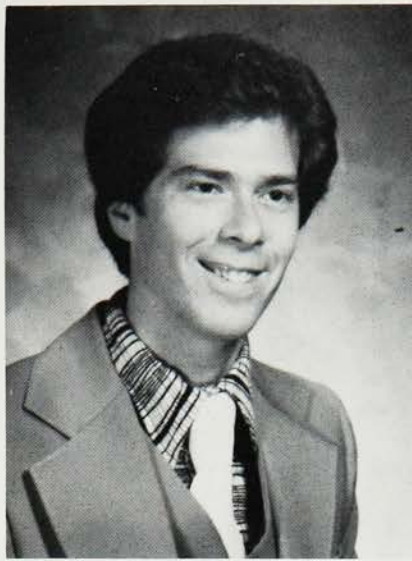


Thomas E. Cappiello
BA East Asian Studies





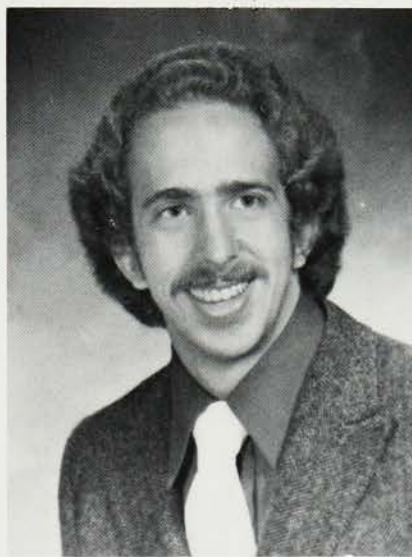
Eileen M. Carr
BA Economics



Dennis J. Carroll
BA Germanic Lang. and Lit.



Linda A. Caruso
BA Political Science



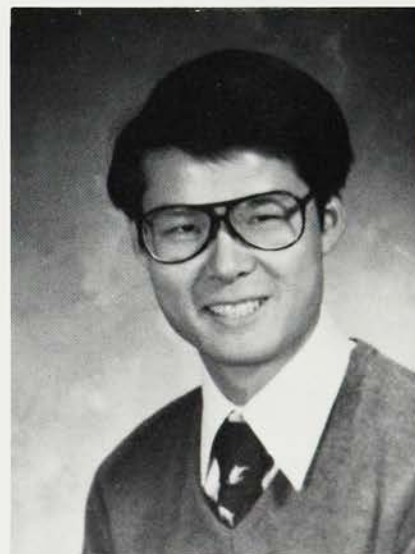
Aaron G. Chambers
BBA Finance



Gordon Louis Chanen
BA Urban Affairs



Deborah M. Chew
BA Sociology



Tawei Chung
BS Chemistry



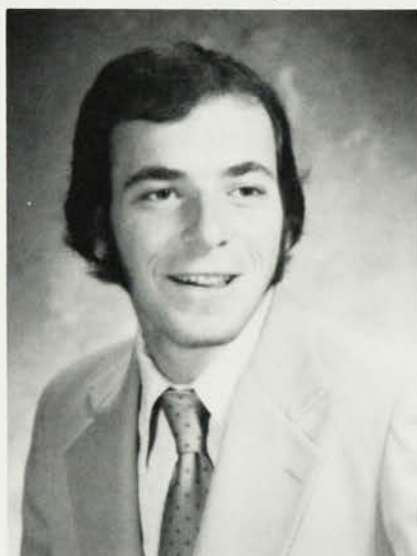
Claire T. Cirolia
BBA Marketing



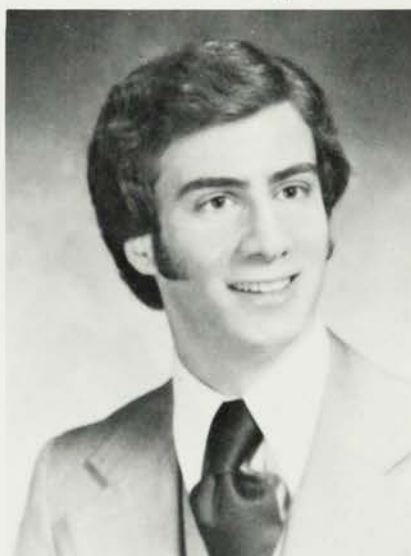
Meg A. Clapp
BBA Personnel Management



David Clark Jr.
BA Chemistry



Paul Clark
BA Political Science



Scott B. Clark
BBA Accounting



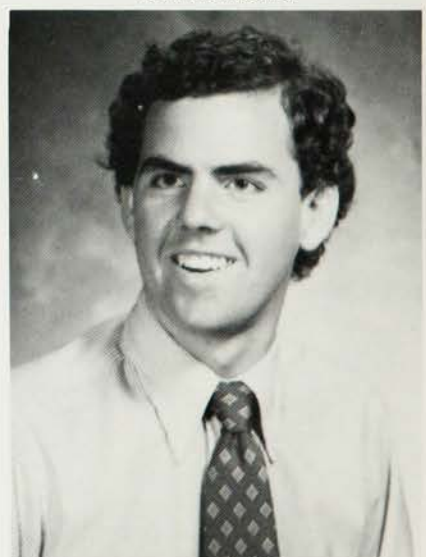
Robin Codner
BBA Marketing



Cynthia A. Cohen
BBA Marketing



Martin J. Collette
BBA Economics



Ron Collier
BA Political Science



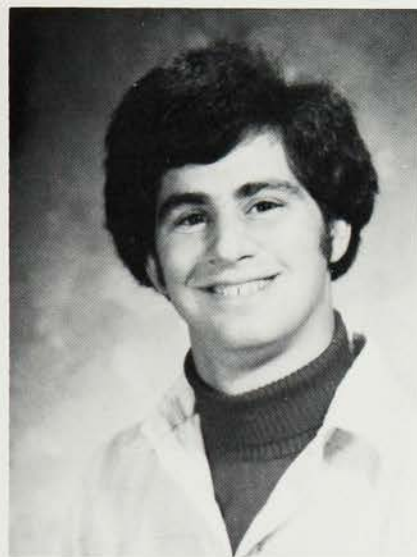
Diane Collins
BA Geography



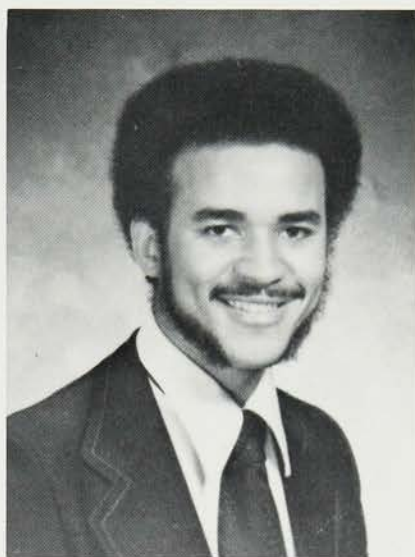
D. Lakita Conley
BA Speech Communications



Carol E. Coody
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



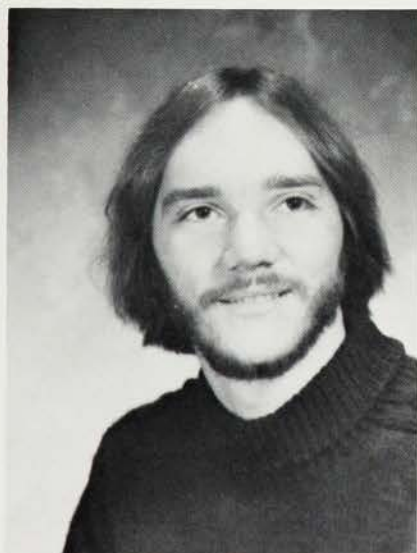
Ronald A. Cooperman
BBA Accounting



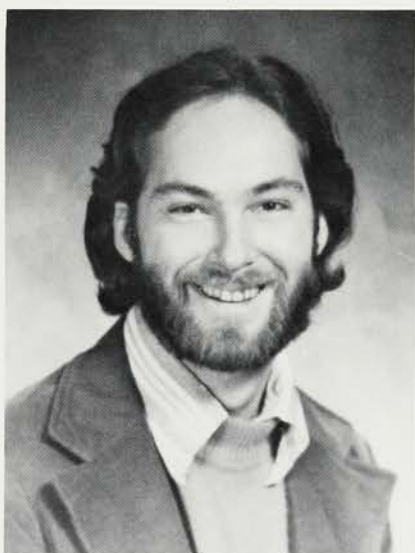
Mr. Edward Clark Corley
BBA Marketing



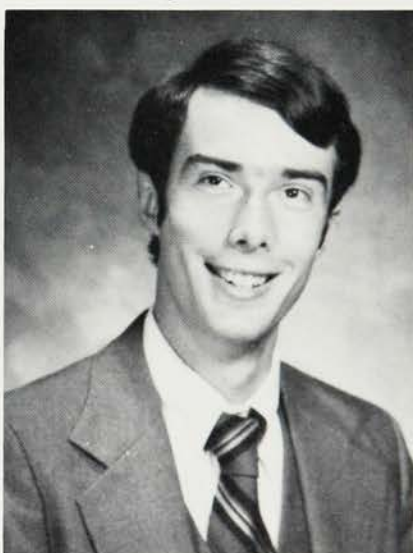
Carol Ann Corso
BA English Literature



Wayne C. Countryman
BA Journalism/Political Science



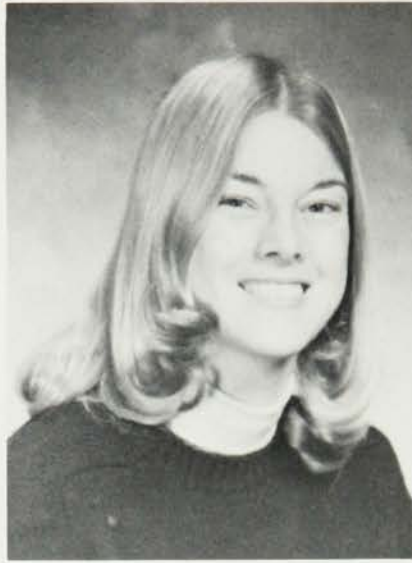
Steven T. Cowper
BBA International Business



Bruce C. Craig
BA Anthropology/Classic Archaeology



Glenn E. Cravez
BA Political Science



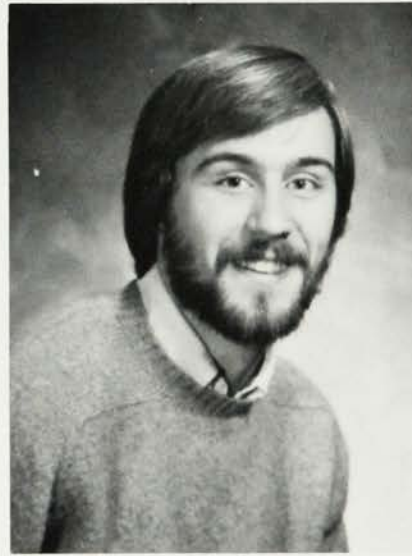
Jane Crawford
BA Sociology



Amelia Crudale
BBA Accounting



Robert E. Cummings
BA International



Garry R. Curtis
BA Sociology



Robert A. Cwiklik
BA Political Science



Jane E. Dalton
BA Education





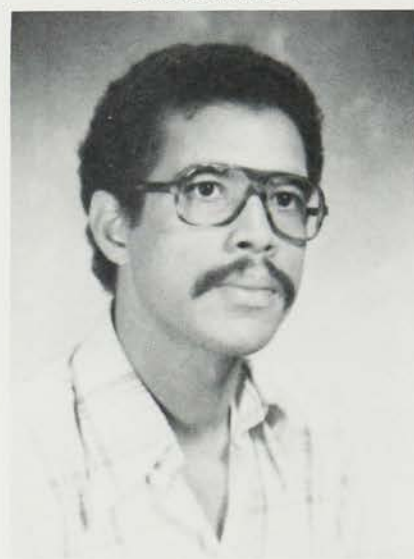
Jane F. Daly
BA Urban Affairs



Lisa Dankner
BA Speech Pathology



Priscilla A. Davila
BA Elementary Education



Petrus Leroy DeWeever
BBA Economics



Mary Kay Delaney
BA International Affairs



Robin Anne DePietro
BS Biology



Paula M. Deschanes
BA International Affairs



Donna Marie Desmond
BA Political Science



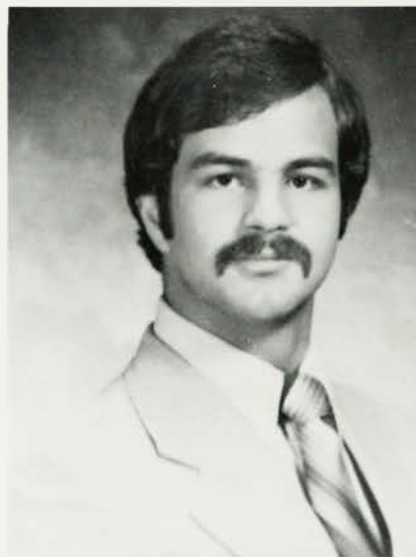
Laurie Detkin
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



Tanya V. Deyo
BA English Literature



Lisa Marin Diamond
BA Fine Arts



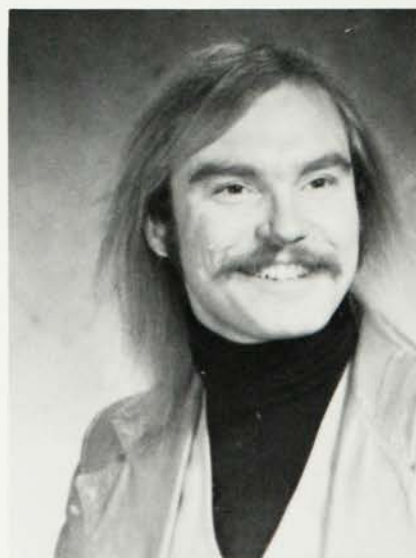
Thomas A. DiGiovanna
BS Zoology



Barbara A. Disson
BA Fine Arts/Visual Communication



Jane Lynn Dobkin
BA Psychology



Stephen Donahue
BA International Politics



Alysa M. Dortort
BA Political Science



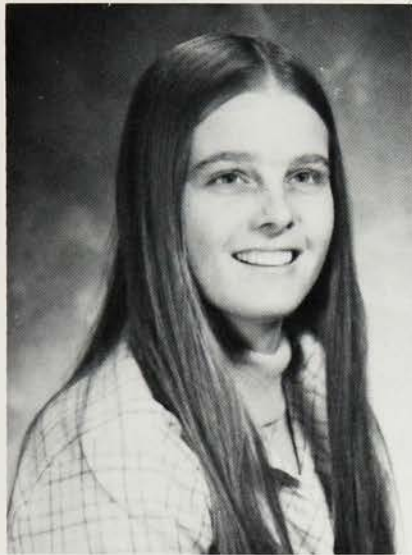
Alison Drucker
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



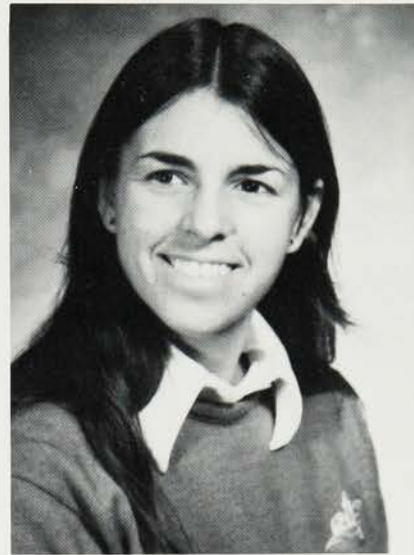
Stephanie Dryer
BA Spanish Lang. and Lit.



Debbie Dubin
BA Elementary Education



Dru Dunton
BA Political Science/Psychology



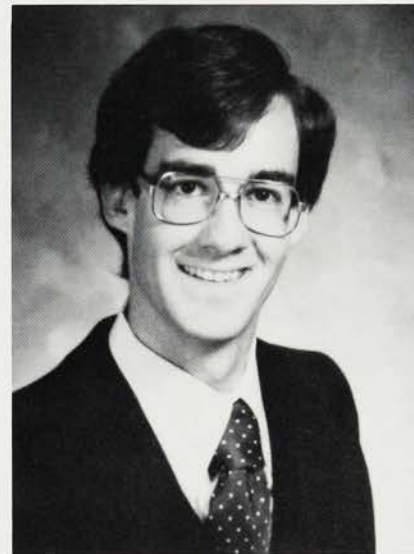
Janis Helen Ebaugh
BA Information Processing



Deborah Ruth Eby
BA Journalism/Political Science



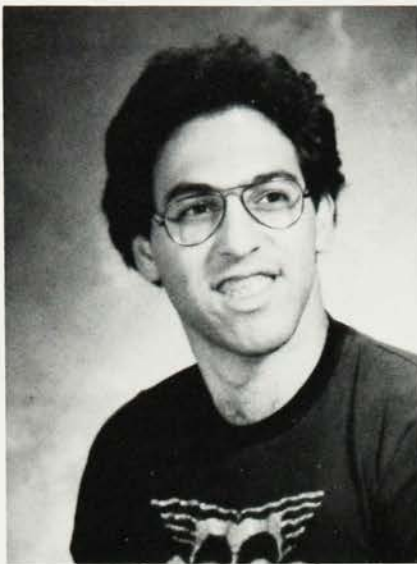
Amy R. Edwards
BA Applied Statistics/Fine Arts



Roger W. Eggert
BA International Affairs



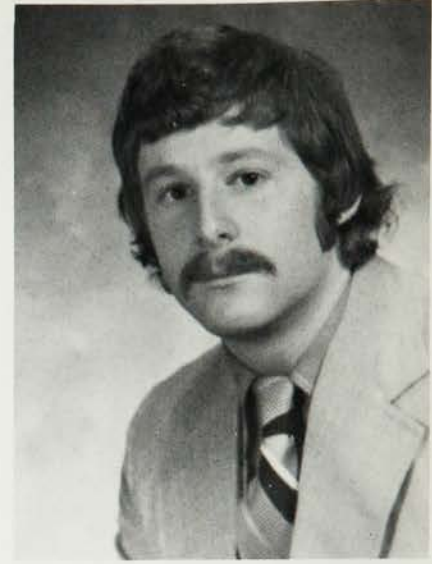
Lee Eglovitch
BA Urban Affairs



Michael E. Eglow
BS Zoology



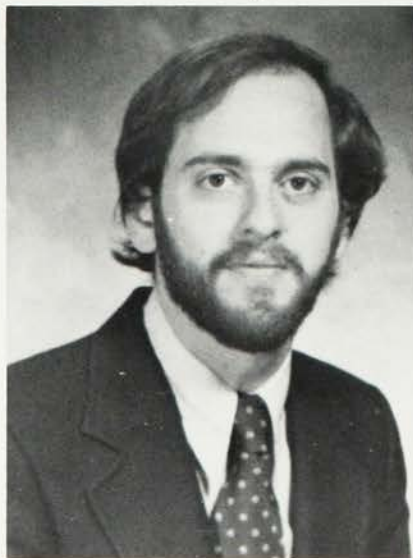
Richard L. Eiges
BS Zoology



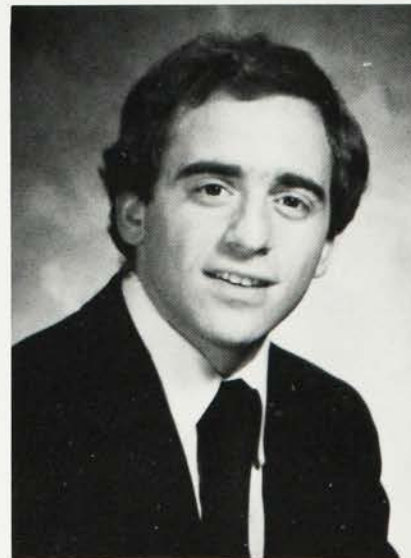
Neal M. Eiseman
BA Political Science/Journalism



Robert Eisenstein
BA Psychology



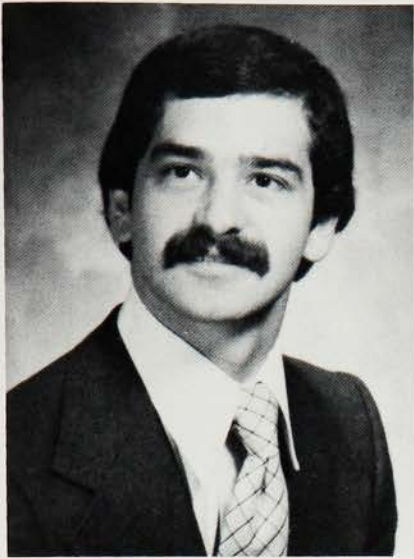
Charles T. Elmer
BA Economics



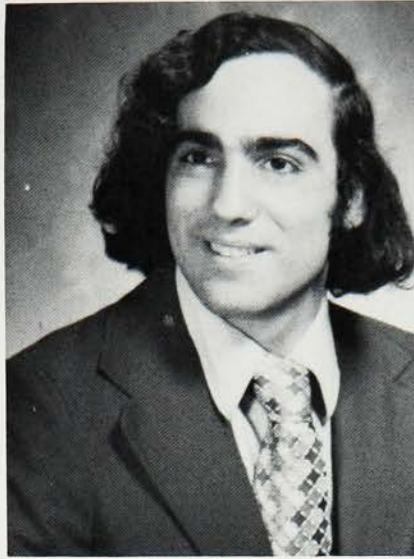
Lewis I. Elson
BA Biological Education



Miu Eng
BA Economics/Fine Arts



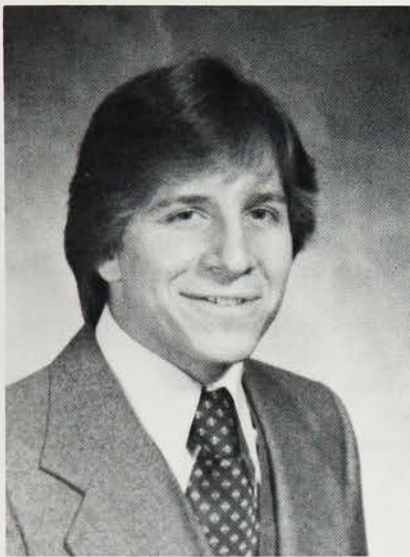
Stuart M. Eppsteiner
BA Political Science



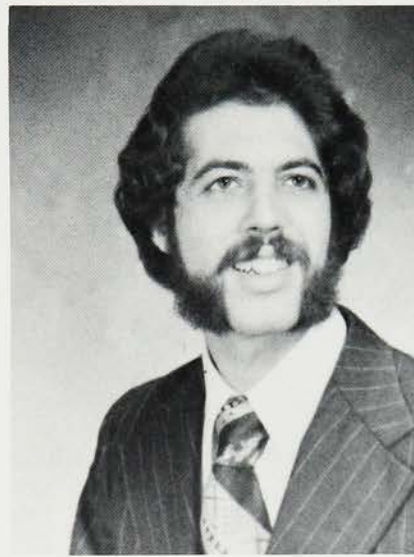
Barry Epstein
BS Electrical Engineering



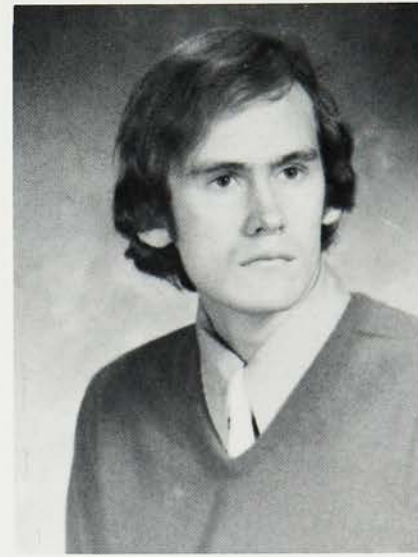
Susan Deborah Fader
BBA Personnel Management



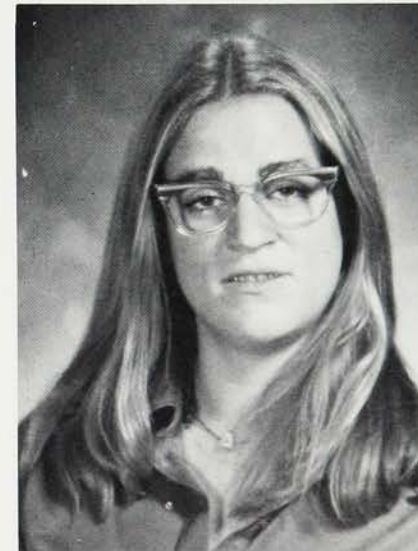
David Adam Faitell
BS Zoology



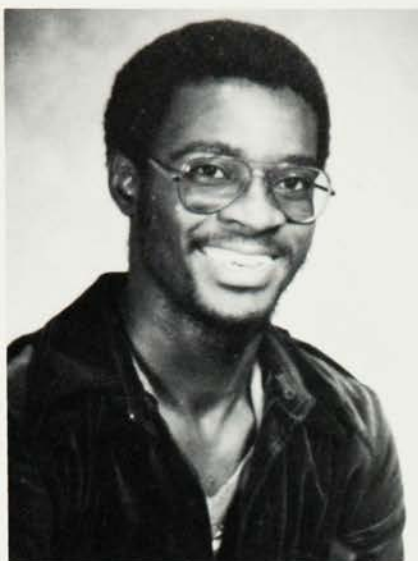
Benjamin F. Farah
BBA



John Farley
BS Biology



Marsena M. Farris
BA International Affairs



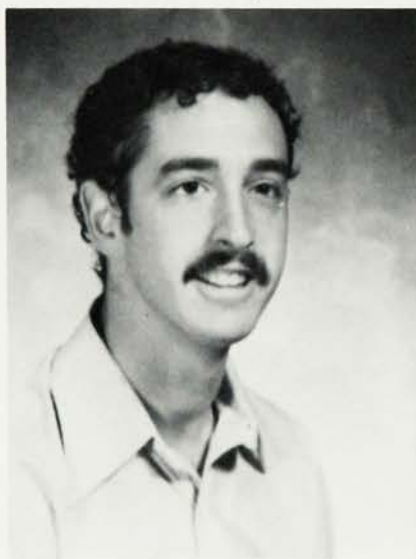
Frank A. Fashina
BS Chemistry



Patrick O. Fasusi
BS Zoology



Barry S. Feigenbaum
BBA Accounting



Craig Feinson
BBA



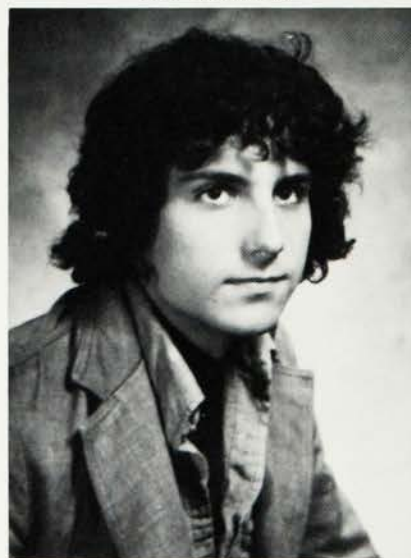
Debbie Felgen
BA Psychology



James T. Fennelly
BA American Literature



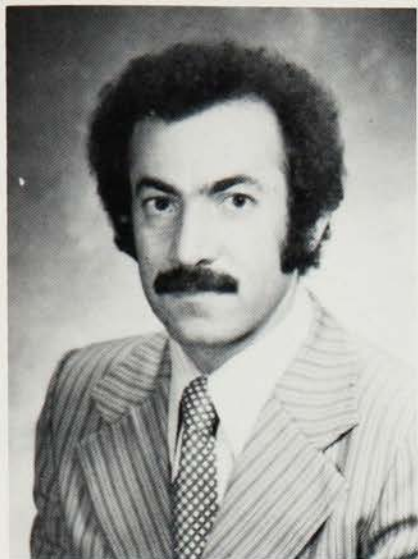
Marla Ferber
BA Political Science



Bill Ferster
BA Fine Arts/Film



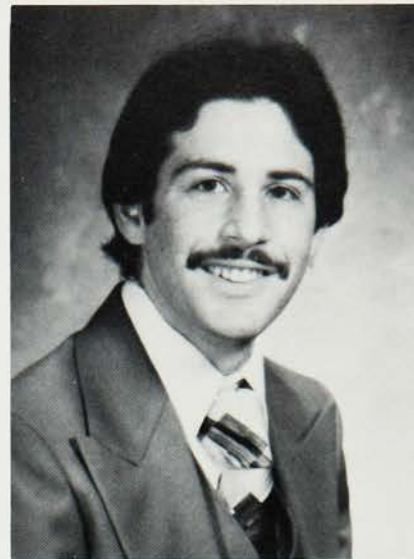
Adekunle B. Fesobi
BS Chemistry



Ezat Fili
BS Civil Engineering



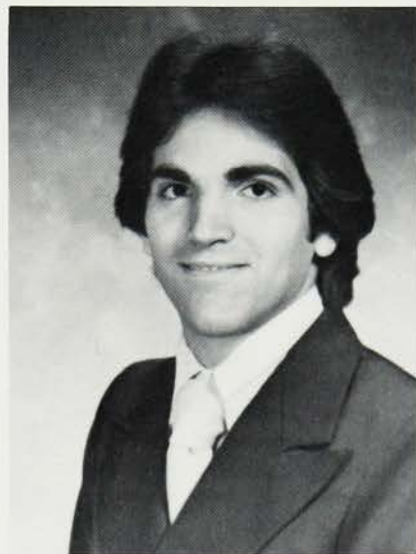
Lisa Jo Fink
BA East Asian Affairs



Jay R. Finkelstein
BA Public Affairs



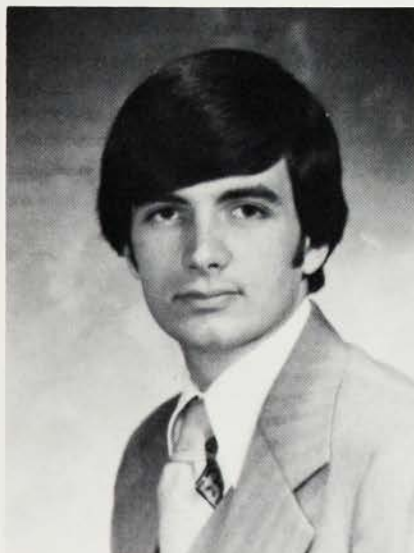
James D. Fisher
BA Political Science



Neil G. Fishman
BA Political Science



John B. FitzGerald
BA Public Affairs



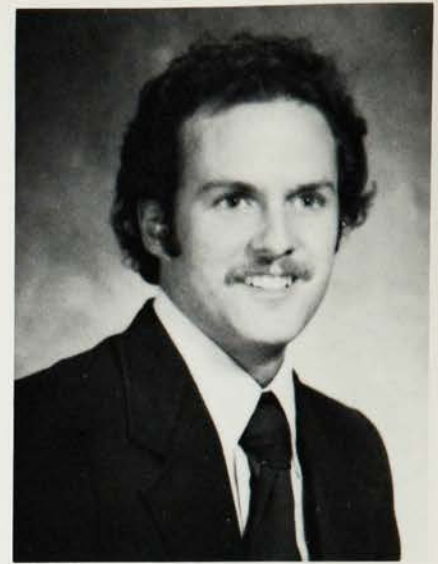
Thomas J. Fitzpatrick III
BBA Accounting



Karen L. Fleck
BA English Literature



Virginia R. Fling
BA Political Science



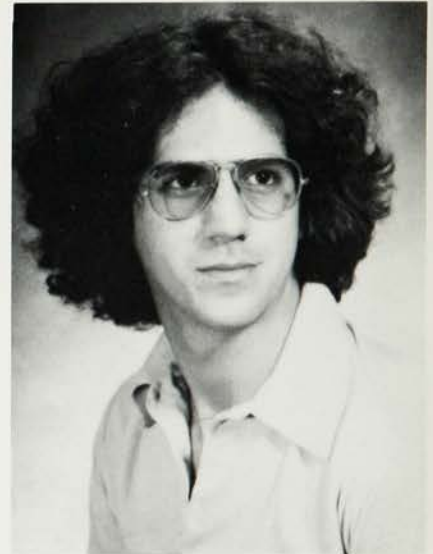
Craig W. Floyd
BA Journalism



Lisa Ellen Forrest
BA Theatre Arts



Susan Eva Fox
BBA International Business



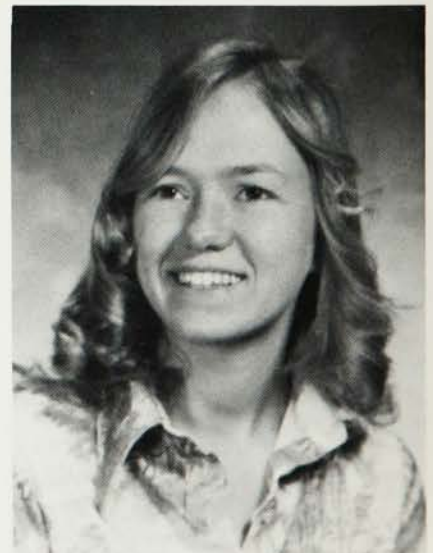
Jason M. Franklin
BBA Economics



Robin G. Freedman
BA Art History



Jane E. Freeman
BA Fine Arts



Patricia E. French
BA Political Science



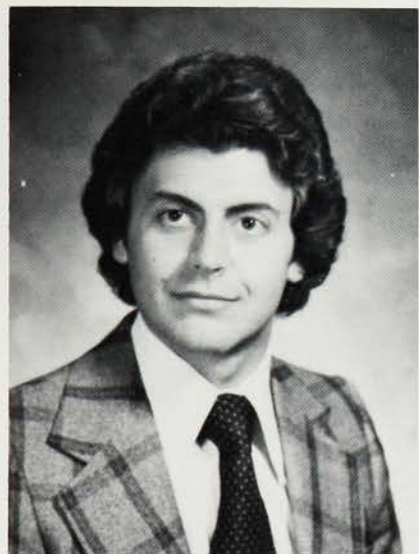
Susan French
BA International Affairs



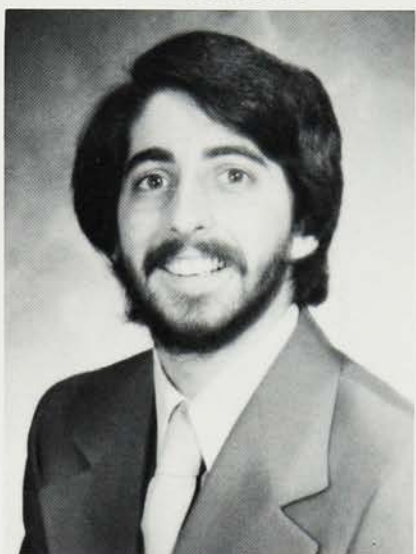
Harlan A. Friedman
BA Political Science



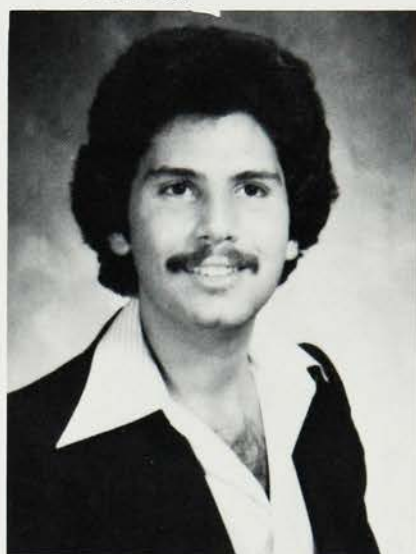
Stephen Sheldon Friedman
BS Zoology



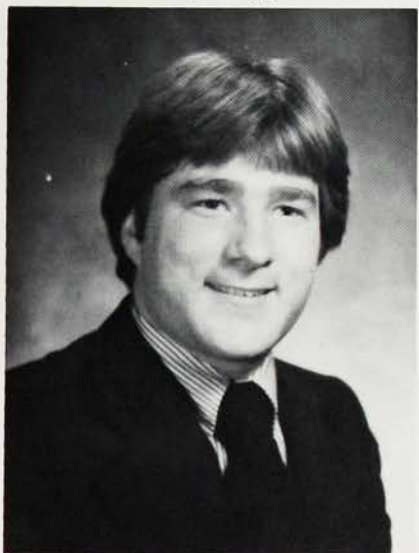
Stephen M. Friga
BA Psychology



Craig A. Futterman
BS Physics



Peter Gabel
BBA Accounting

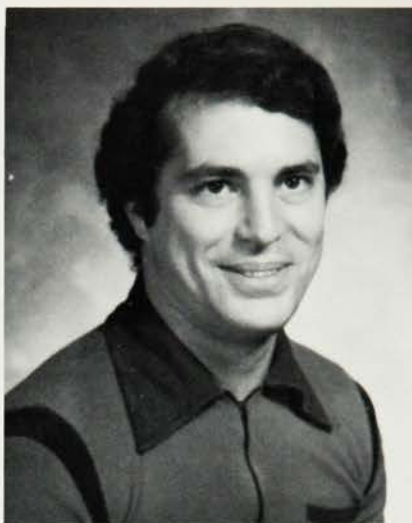


Peter Gaboriault
BBA Personnel Management





Michele B. Galen
BA Psychology



Anthony Galizia
BA International Affairs



Mindy E. Gallop
BA Political Science



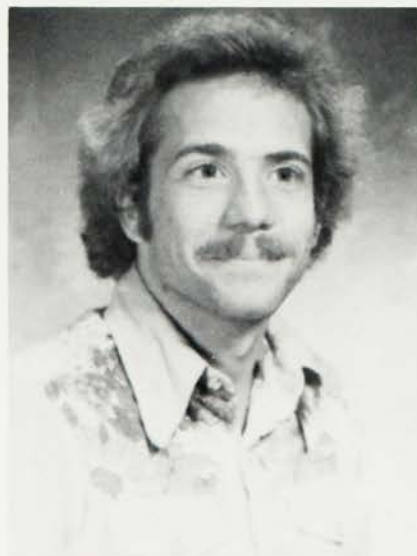
Marianne C. Garrity
BA Secondary Education



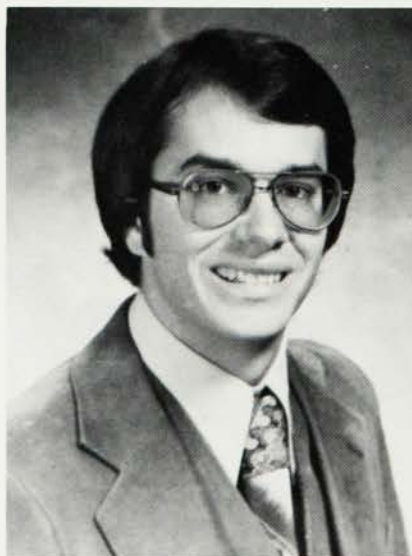
Mary Kathryn Gavin
BA Political Science



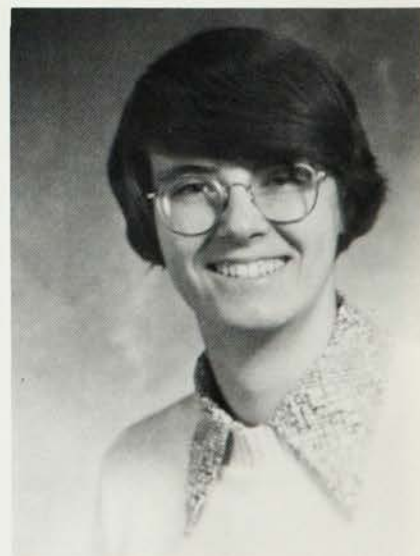
Keith E. George
BS Electrical Engineering



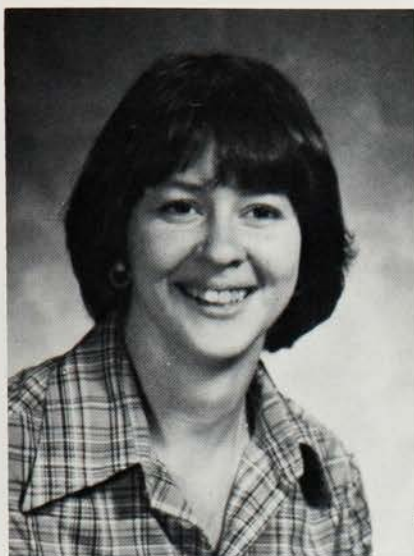
Philip Gibson
BBA International Business



Wilson Gilbert
BS Biology



Karen D. Gintovt
BA Classical Archaeology/Anthropology



Martha Winston Glass
BBA



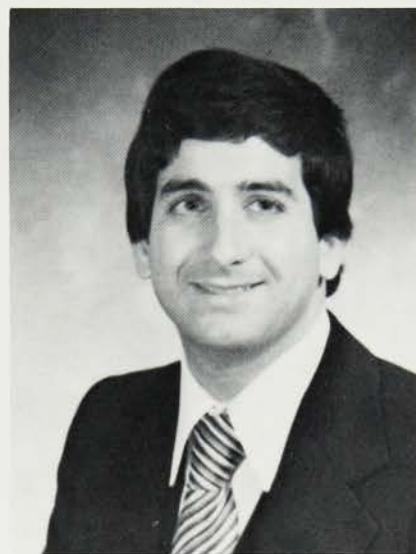
Mary F. Godfrey
BA Psychology



Martha E. Goetz
BA Art History



Felicia L. Goins
BA Psychology



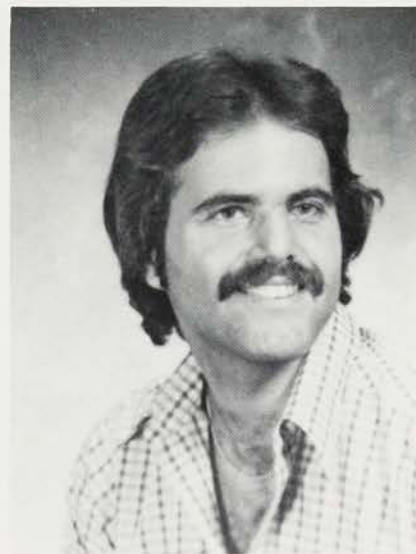
Rick D. Goldberg
BBA Finance



Nancy A. Goldenberg
BA Urban Affairs



Deoborah A. Goldman
BA Psychology



David J. Goldstein
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



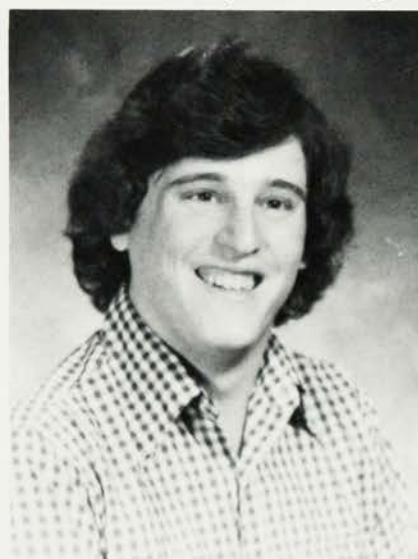
Joyce E. Goodman
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



Marjorie A. Goodman
BA Speech Pathology and Audiology



Nancy Goodman
BA French Lang. and Lit.



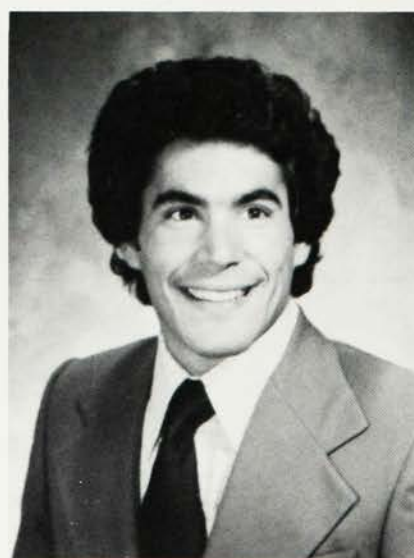
David A. Gordon
BA Psychology



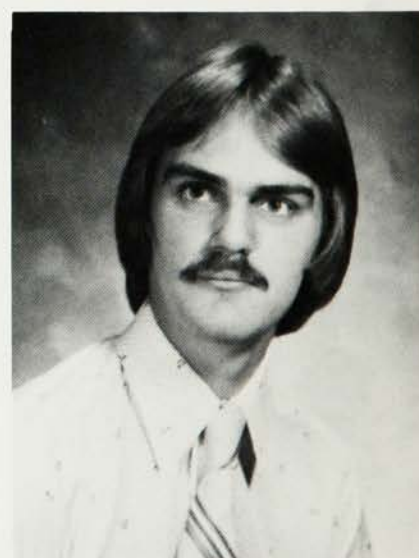
Robert Gordon
BBA



Mindy Ann Goren
BA Spanish Lang. and Lit.



Jon I. Gottlieb
BBA Finance



Howard W. Green
BA International Affairs





Linda C. Green
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



Keith J. Greene
BBA Personnel Management



Margery Greene
BBA Accounting



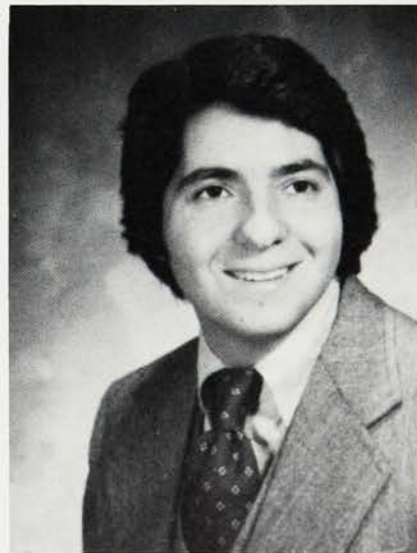
Thomas F. Greenwell
BA Political Science/Journalism



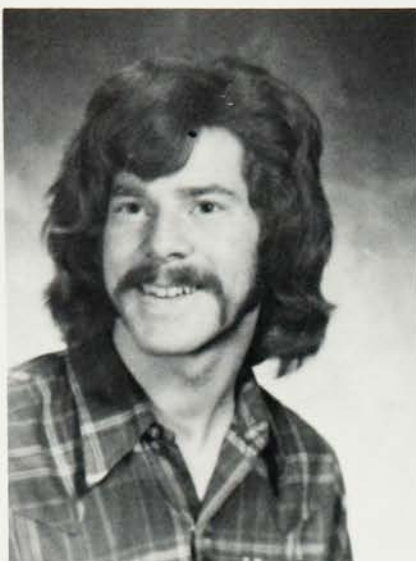
Janet J. Greshes
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



Camille M. Grosdidier
BA Classical Archaeology



Steven R. Gross
BA Political Science



Jeremy Ethan Gruenberg
BS Psychology



Donald A. Guadagnoli
BA Economics/Zoology



Susan F. D. Gudera
BA International Affairs



Raymond L. Gusky
BBA Accounting



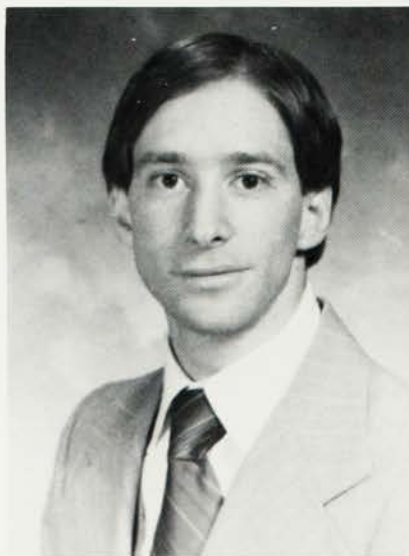
Ilene M. Guzik
BA International Affairs



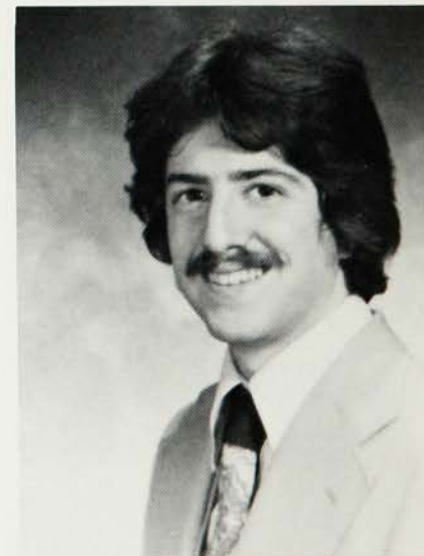
Pamela Ruth Guzovsky
BA American Studies



Lawrence J. Hahn
BBA Accounting



Richard Halpern
BBA



Brian Hamburger
BBA Marketing



Janet Abdo Hammon
BBA Marketing



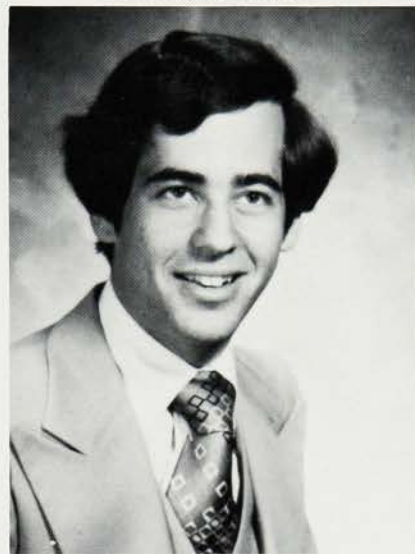
Julian Clark Hansbarger
BA Education/English



Paul A. Harrell II
BA International Affairs



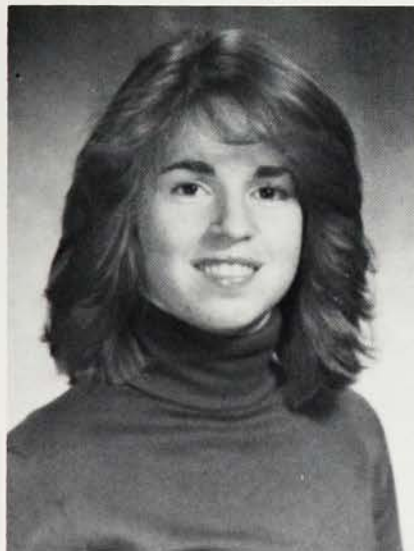
Margaret Noreen Harrigan
BA Economics/Political Science



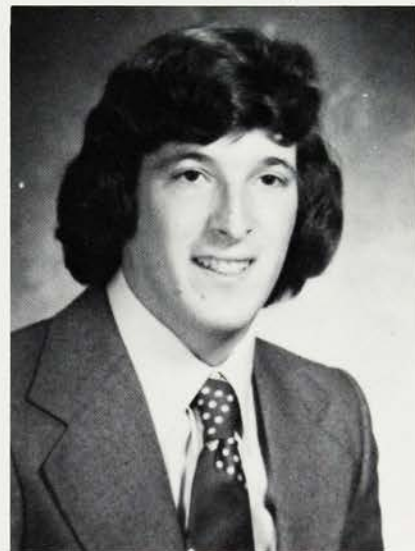
Robert D. Hart
BBA Marketing



Bruce Alan Hendricks
BA Economics



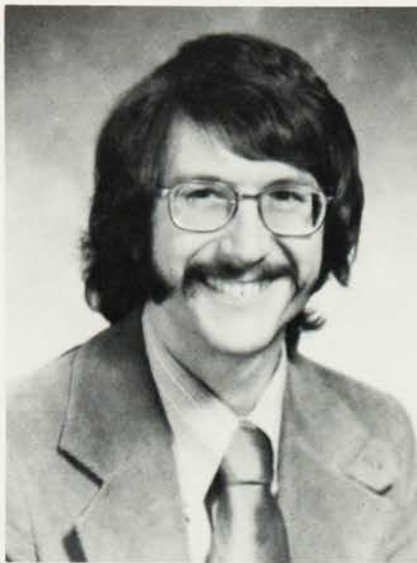
Margie Herman
BA Psychology



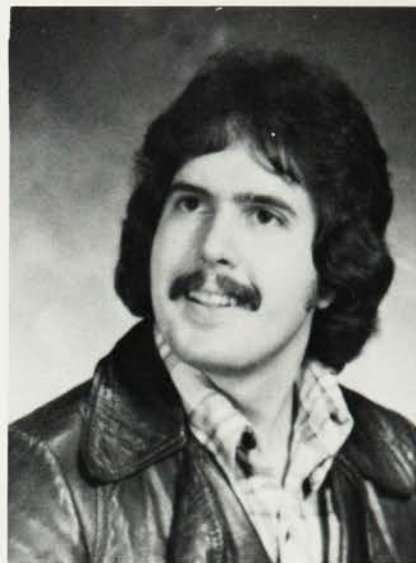
Richard J. Herman
BBA Finance



Scott R. Herring
BA History



David B. Hicks
BS Zoology



Randolph J. Hill
BA Political Science



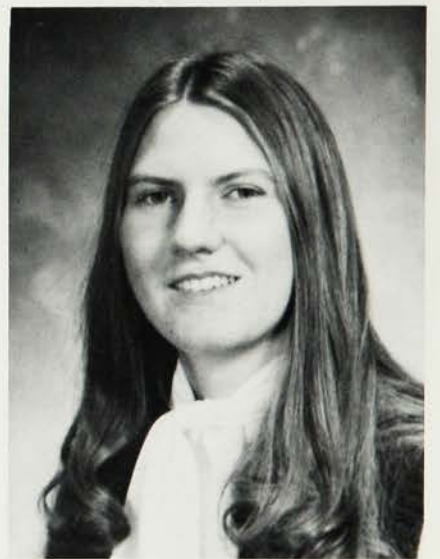
Corina Hirshman
BS Chemistry



Tuyetsan Thi Hoang
BBA Accounting



Grace J. Hodges
BA English Literature

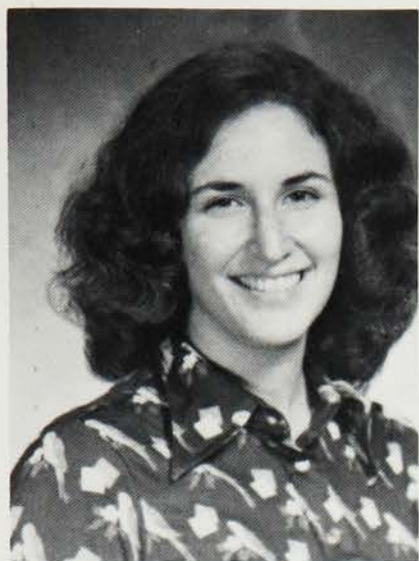


Jo Lynn Hoffman
BS Biology



Beth S. Horowitz
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.

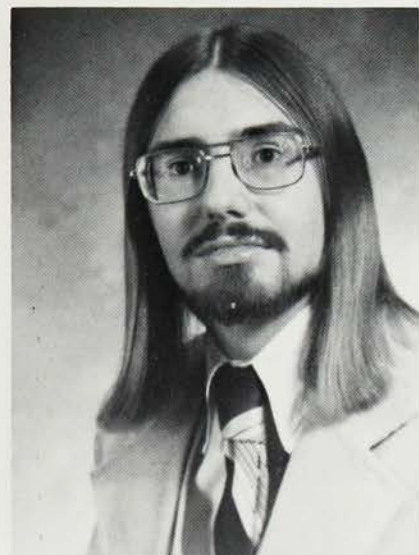




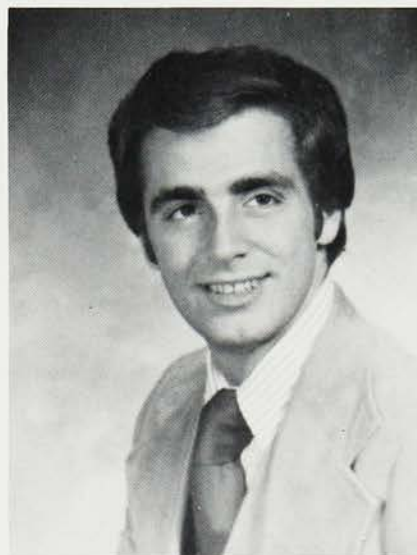
Pamela Horwitz
BA Political Science



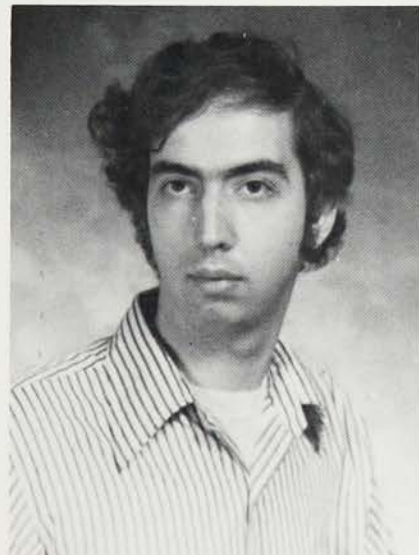
Michael Hubbard
BS Civil Engineering



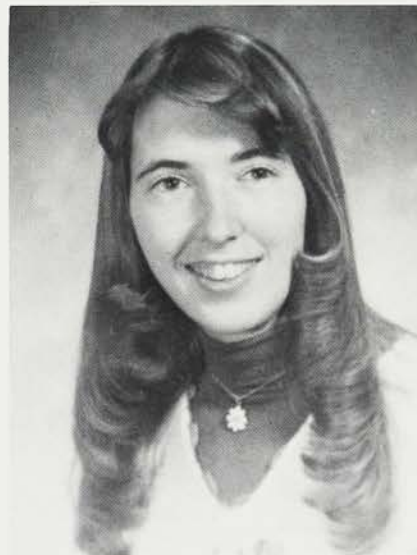
Milo Hunter
BA Speech and Drama



Brian-Seth Hurst
BA International Affairs



Lee Hurwitz
BA Public Affairs



Jodene C. Imeson
BA Zoology/Philosophy



David S. Jacobs
BBA Accounting



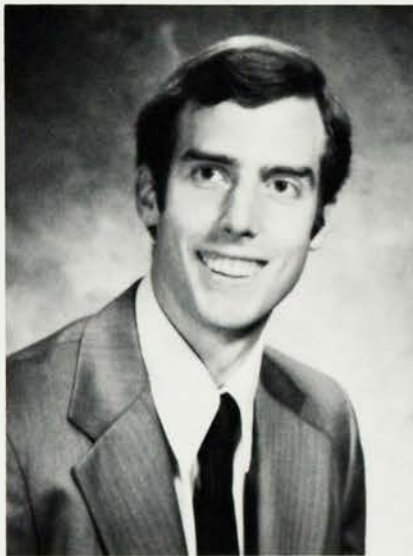
Carole B. Jacobson
BA Sociology



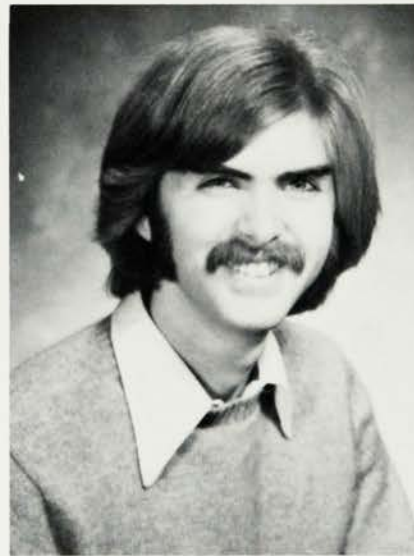
Simin Jamshidi
BS Electrical Engineering



Becky Janof
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



Mark Jantze
BA Environmental Studies



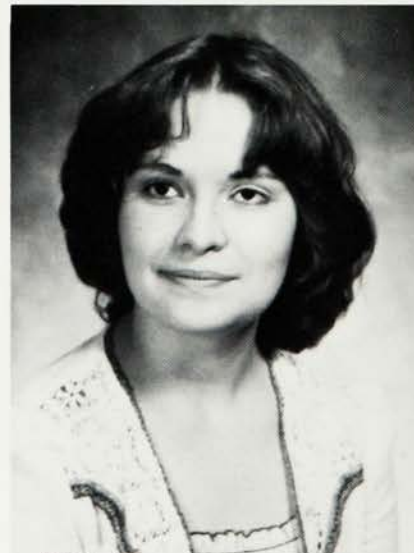
Robert W. Jensen
BA Fine Arts



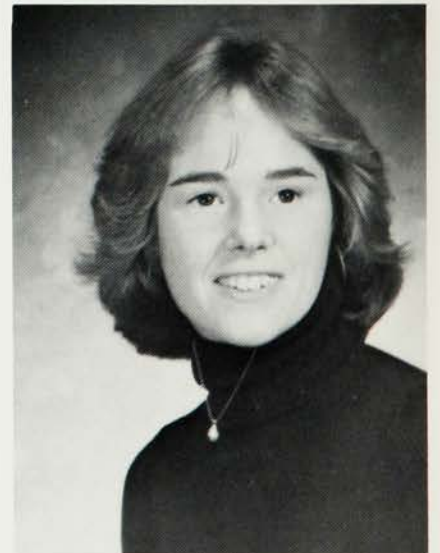
Douglas P. Jew
BS Electrical Engineering



Susan John
BA Public Affairs



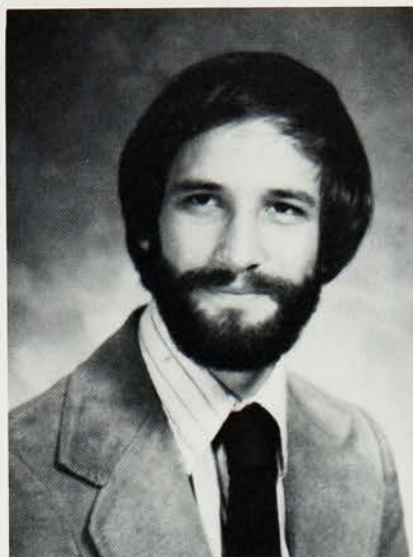
Debi Johnson
BA Speech Communications/Amer.
Studies



Candace Mary Johnstone
BA Psychology



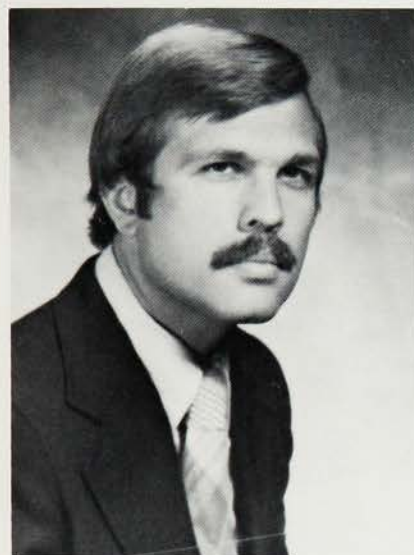
Karen D. Jones
BBA Accounting



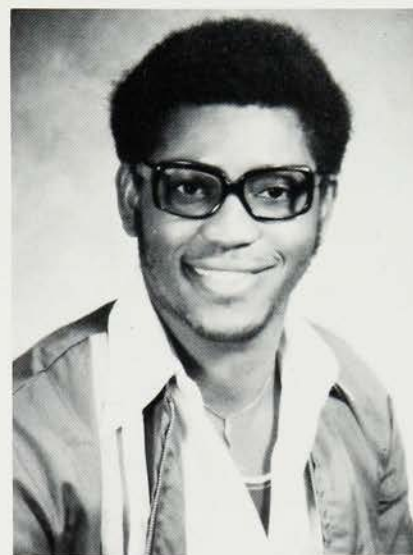
David Hugh Judson
BS Electrical Engineering



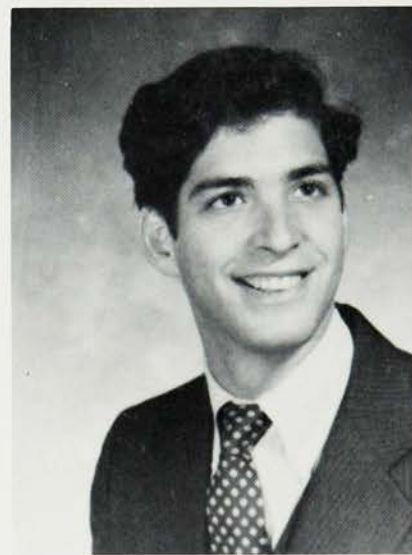
Wee Gap Jung
BA Economics



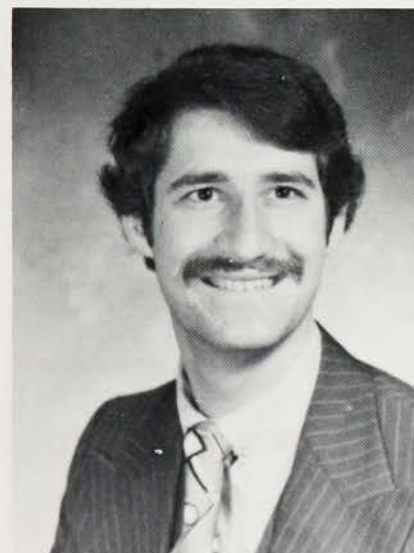
George J. Justus
BBA Personnel Management



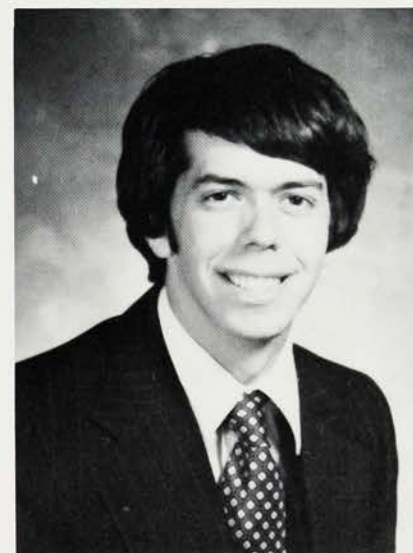
Kamal-Deen Tunde Kadiri
BS Zoology



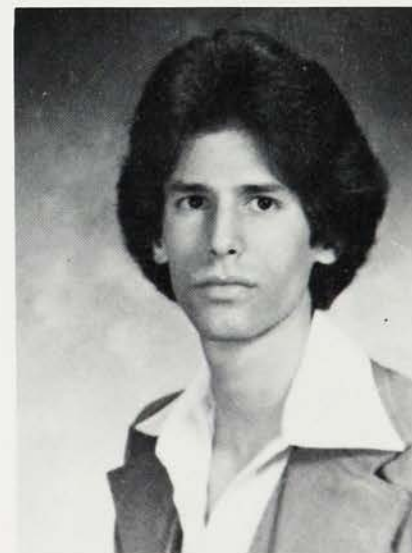
Geoffrey C. Kahn
BBA Accounting



Dennis C. Kainen
BA International Affairs



Alan Kaplan
BA Public Affairs



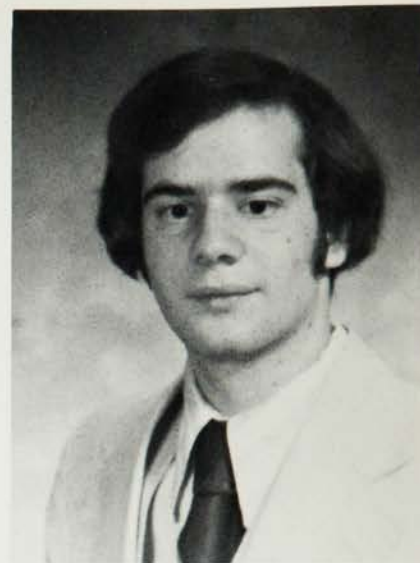
Stewart Kapnick
BA Psychology



Barbara A. Kassarich
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



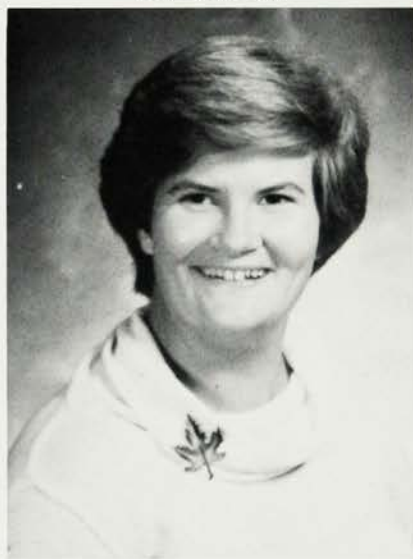
Diane E. Katz
BA Psychology



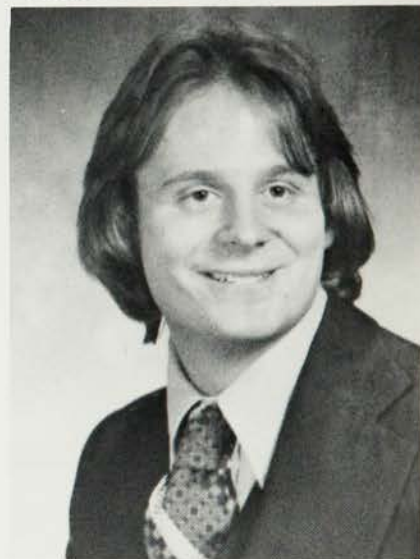
Lee Michael Katz
BA Journalism/American Civilization



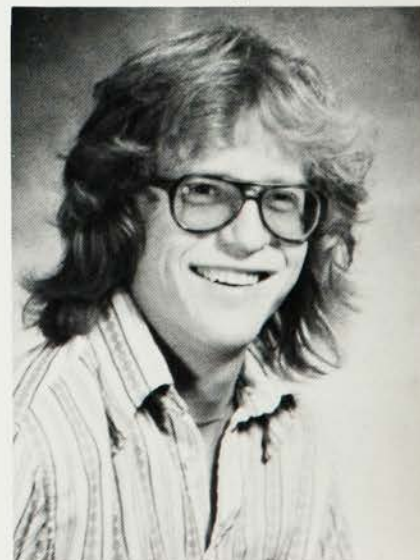
Beth Kaufman
BS Secondary Ed./Biology



Mark W. Kaylin
BS Zoology



Steven M. Kee
BS Electrical Engineering

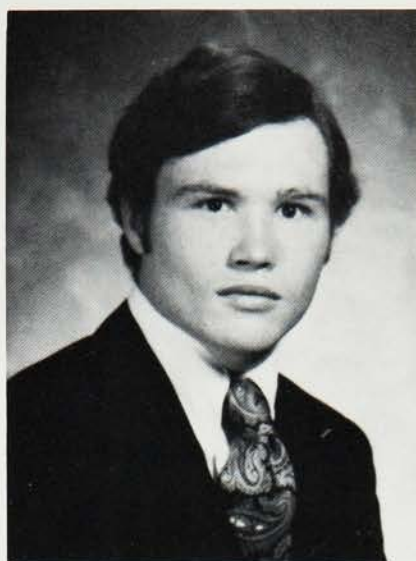


Scott Keeler
BA Chemistry

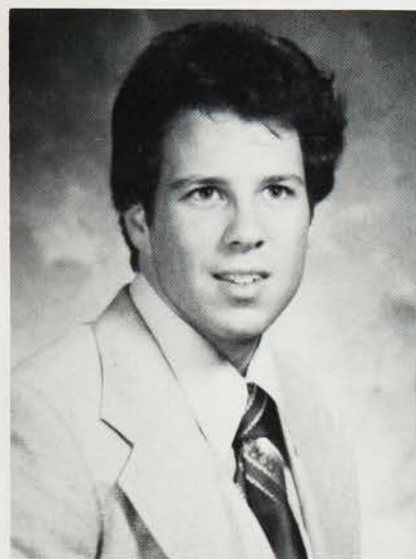




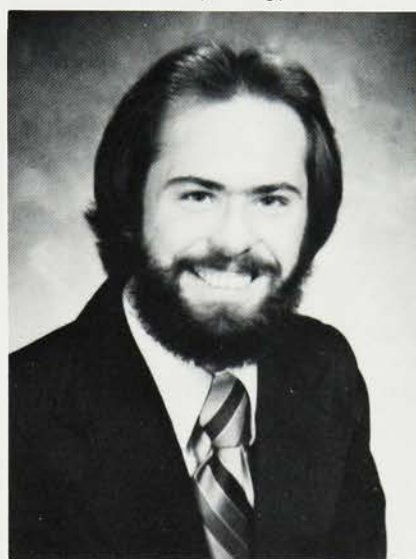
Catherine M. Keen
BA American Civilization



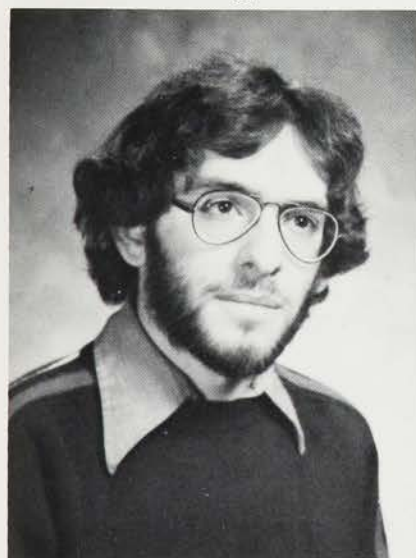
George Keena
BA Psychology



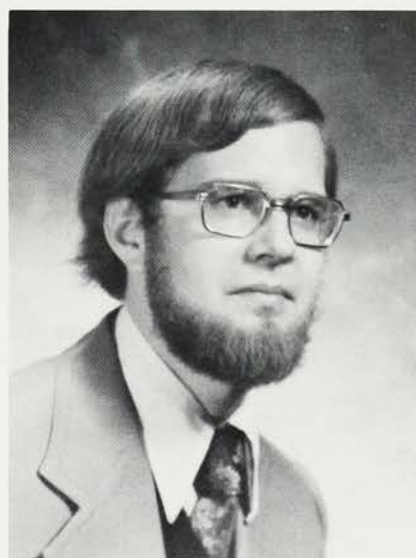
Frank H. Kern
BA Zoology



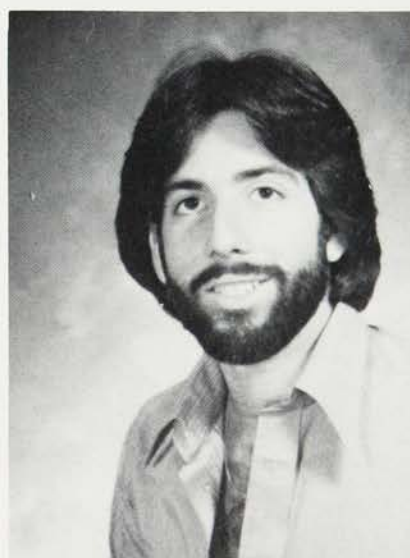
Robert W. Kiernan
BA Political Science



Robert Eliot King
BA Political Science/Economics



William T. Kinter
BBA Personnel Management



David H. Klein
BS Biology



Ilyse Klein
BA Psychology



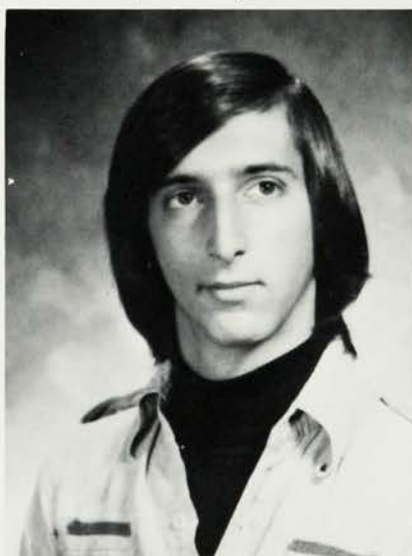
Kimberly S. Knight
BA Spanish Lang. and Lit.



G. Gordon Knoble
BS Electrical Engineering



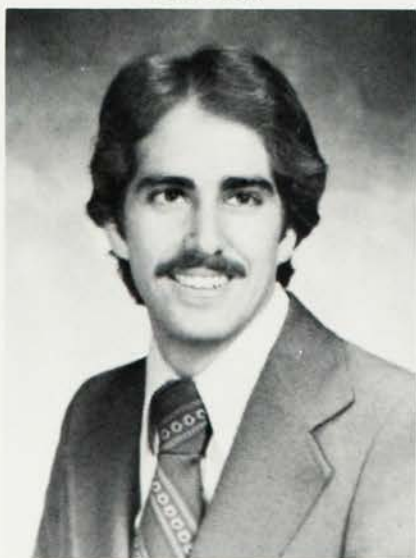
Bob Knuts
BA History



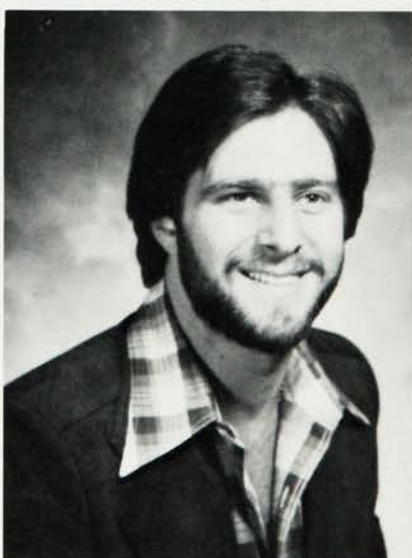
Thomas C. Kohl
BA Psychology



Elaine S. Kovitz
BA Political Science



John D. Kramer
BBA Statistics



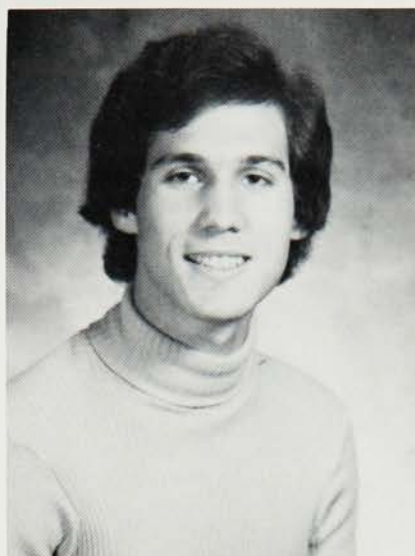
Stuart M. Krawitz
BBA Finance



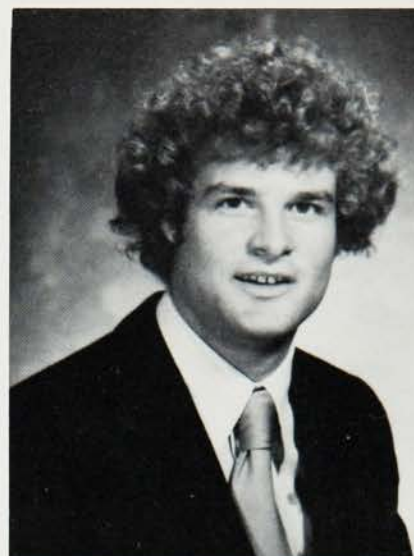
Anne E. Krueger
BA Journalism/History



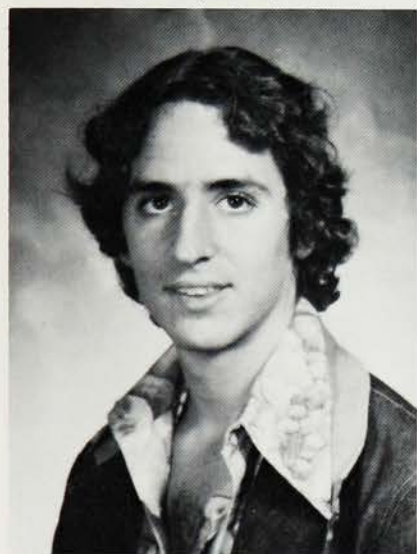
Patricia Krupin
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



Wayne D. Kurzner
BA Political Science



Stephen D. Landfield
BA Urban Affairs



Lloyd M. Laperdon
BBA Marketing



Susan L. Larky
BA Political Science/Sociology



Richard S. Laudor
BA Journalism/Political Science



Pamela J. Layng
BA Speech Communications/Sociology



Robin LeVine
BBA Marketing



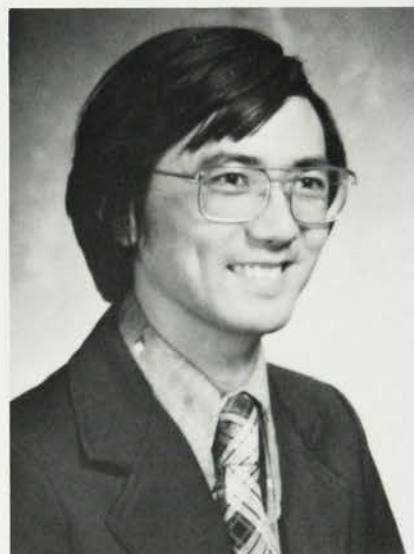
Leonard J. Lebental
BBA Accounting



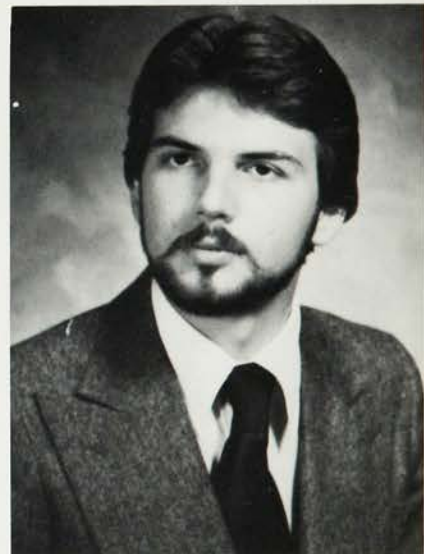
Myriam Lechuga
BA International Affairs



Arthur Lee
BS Civil Engineering



Vincent P. K. Lee
BS Medical Technology



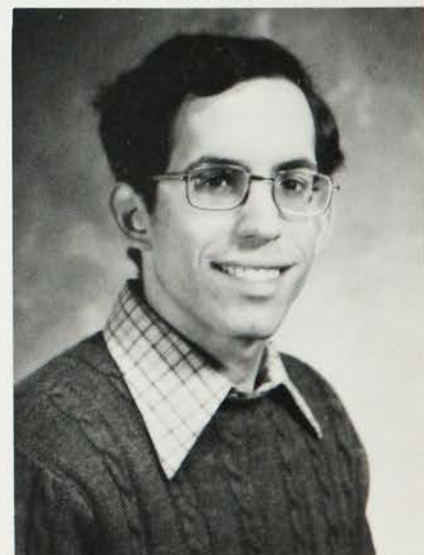
Jeffrey M. Lenhart
BA International Affairs



Patty Levine
BA Sociology



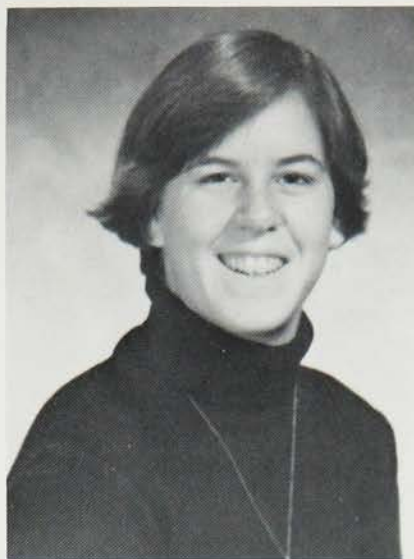
Wendy Sue Levine
BBA Marketing



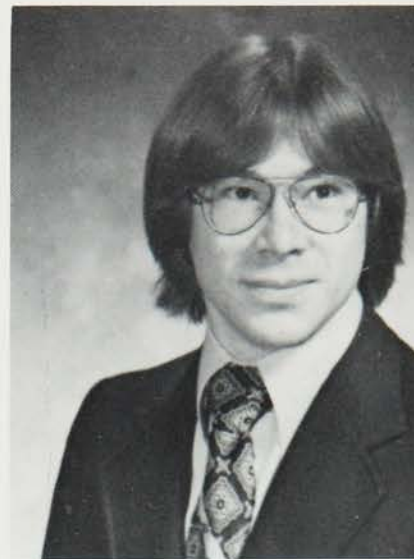
Marshall Lewis
BA Speech Communications



Helen E. Lieberman
BS Medical Technology



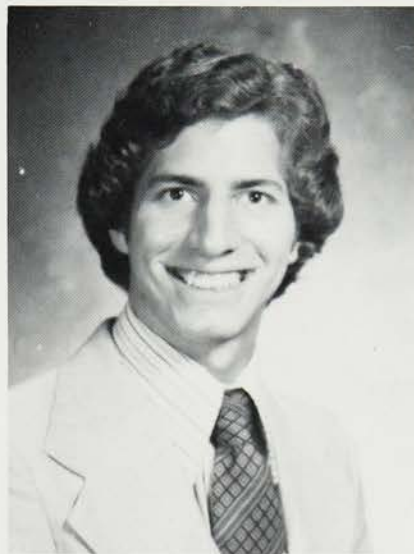
Lori G. Lieberman
BBA Accounting



Luther LeRoy Liggett
BA Economics



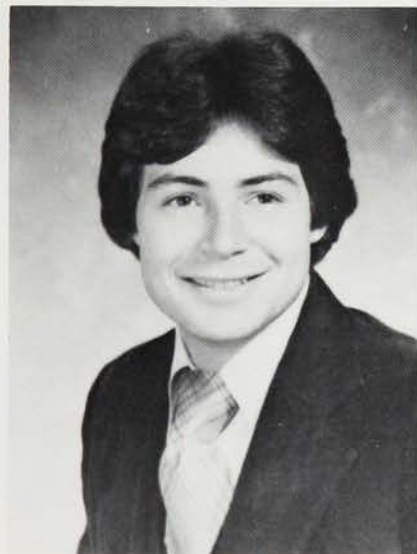
Meredith Lippman
BA Speech Communications



Larry Litow
BS Environmental Studies



Alice M. Lorberfeld
BA American Civilization

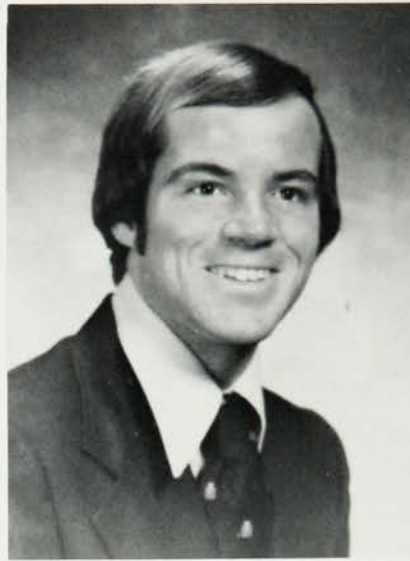


Jeff E. Lowinger
BA Urban Affairs

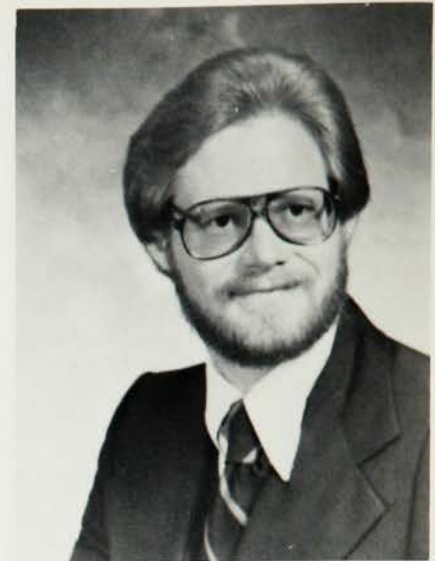




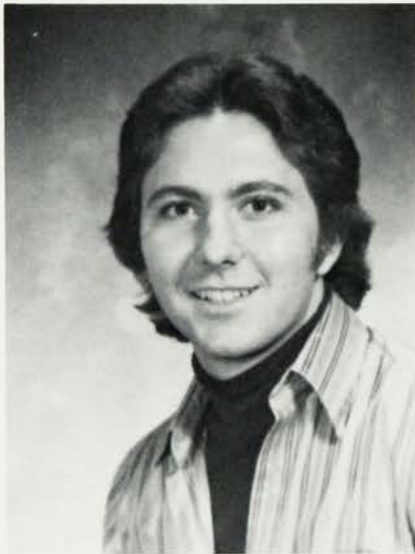
Joan A. Lowy
BA Journalism



David L. MacKay
BA Journalism



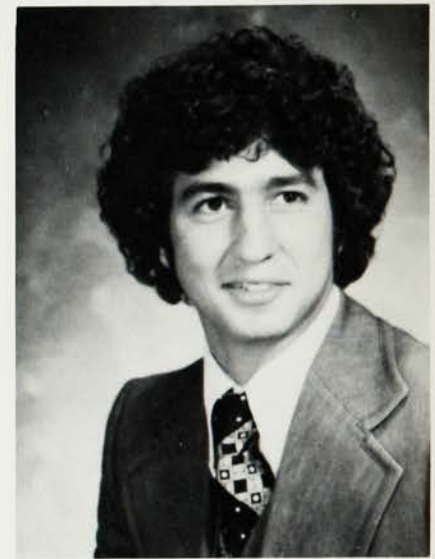
Austin MacMullan
BBA Finance



Robert Richard Mahmarian
BS Zoology



Alan Mandel
BA History



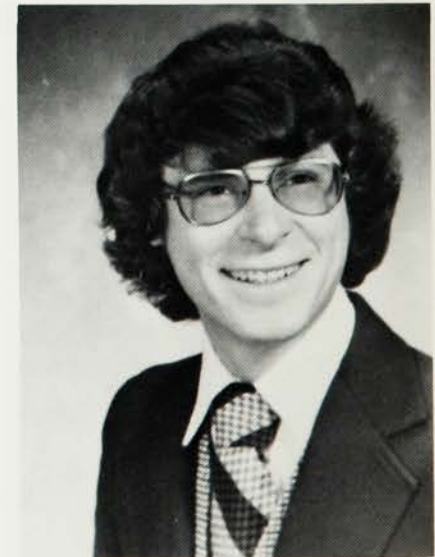
Ernie Marcus
BBA Finance



Lori Marcus
BA Education



Roya Marefat
BA International Affairs



Joseph P. Marnett
BA Psychology



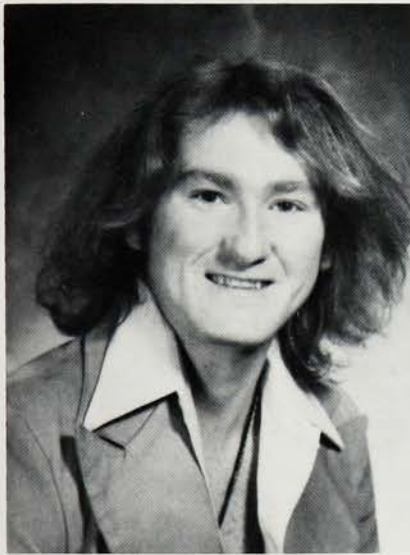
Sara Fay Mazel
BS Chemistry



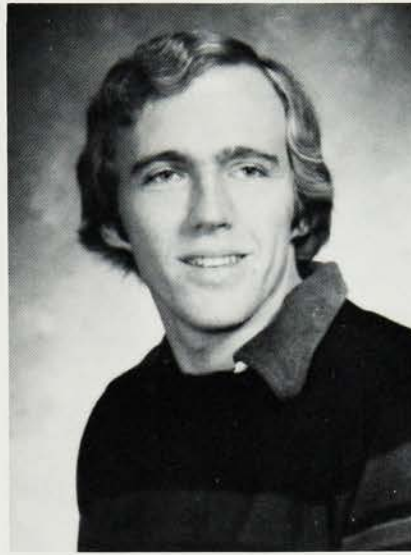
Mischelle McKee
BBA



Veronica McCann
BBA Personnel Management



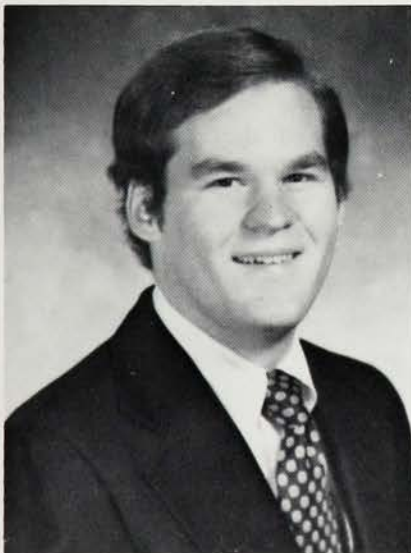
Dennis Michael McClain
BA Political Science



Jeffrey L. McConnell
BA Sociology



Melinda McFolin
BBA



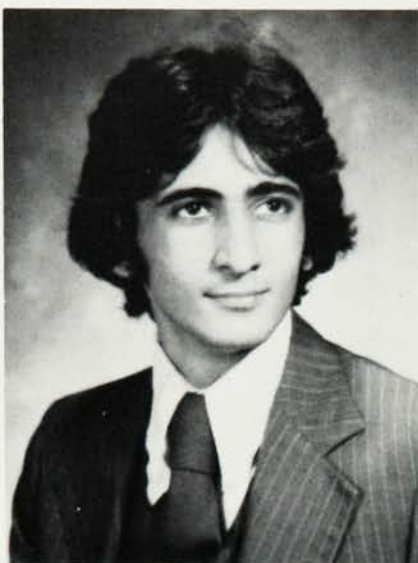
John B. McGowan Jr.
BA Public Affairs



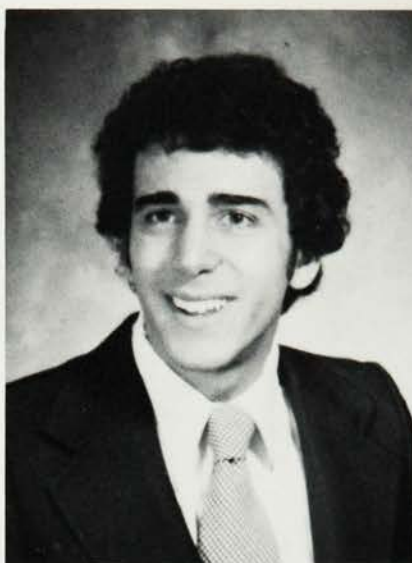
Eric M. McNeely
BS Zoology



Gisela Mehn
BS Zoology



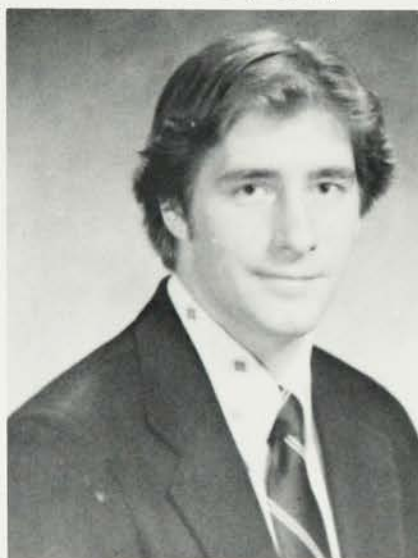
Nader Mehravari
BS Electrical Engineering



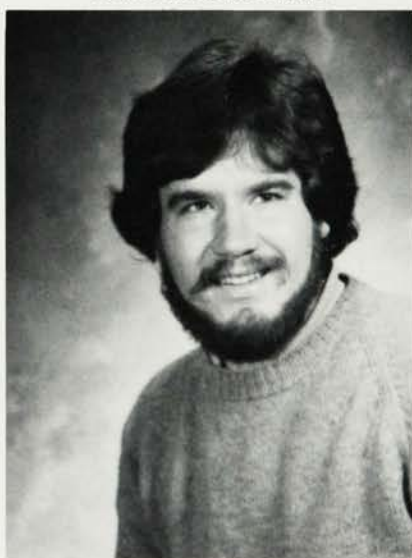
Daniel Micena
BA International Affairs



Barbara L. Miller
BA Political Science



Michael J. Miller
BBA Accounting



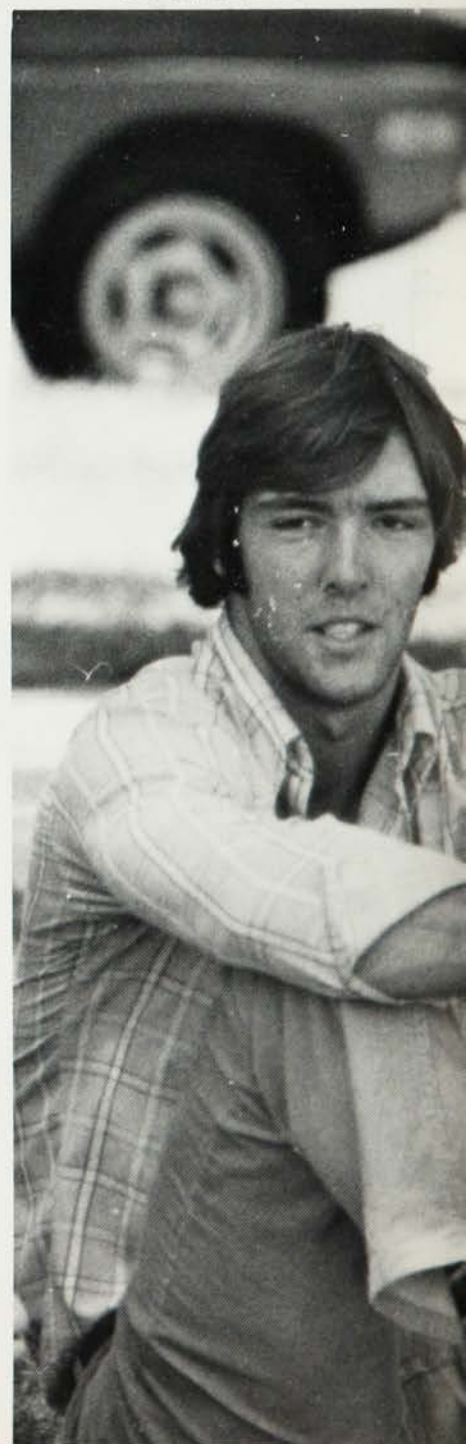
Stephen Miller
BA Journalism



Susan Laurie Miller
BA Journalism



Adrienne Denise Mims
BS Zoology





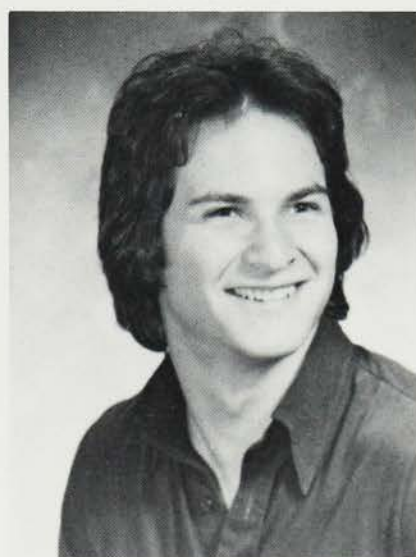
Robin B. Mincow
BA Psychology



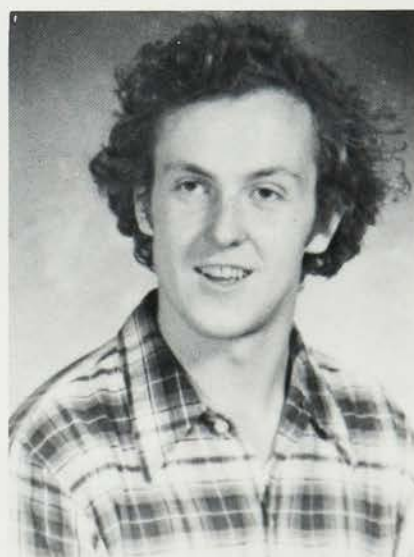
Marlene A. Mindel
BA Political Science



Denise C. Mines
BA American Literature



Robert S. Mintz
BA International Affairs



Greg M. Moga, Jr.
BA Journalism



Brenda J. Montague
BA English Literature



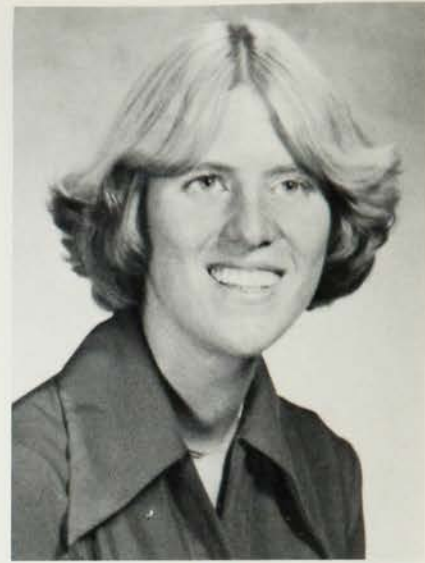
Robert J. Montanari
BBA



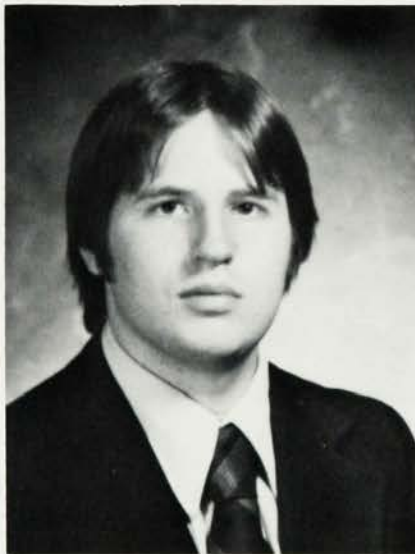
Deborah Morgulis
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



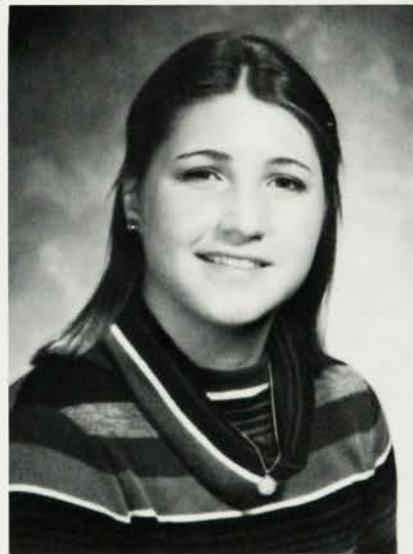
Miss Rose Marie Munz
BS Biology



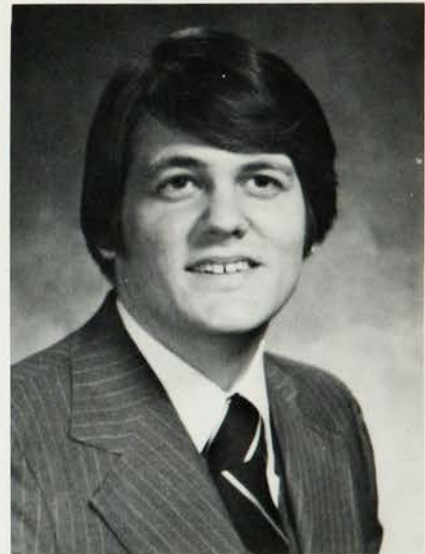
Marcia Ruth Murphy
BA Political Science



George L. Mutter
BS Zoology



Christine Napier
BS Human Kinetics/Leisure Studies



Gregory V. Nelson
BA Economics



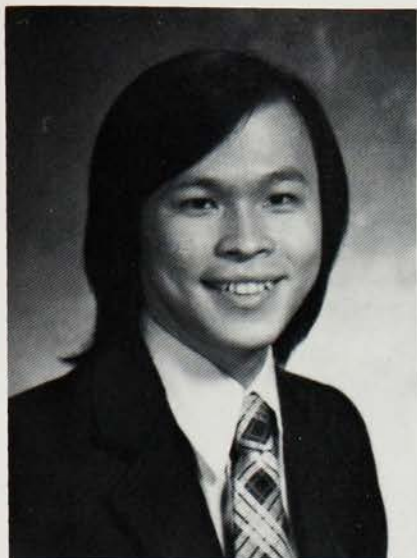
Ellie Neurohr
BA Public Affairs



Nancy P. Newman
BA Psychology



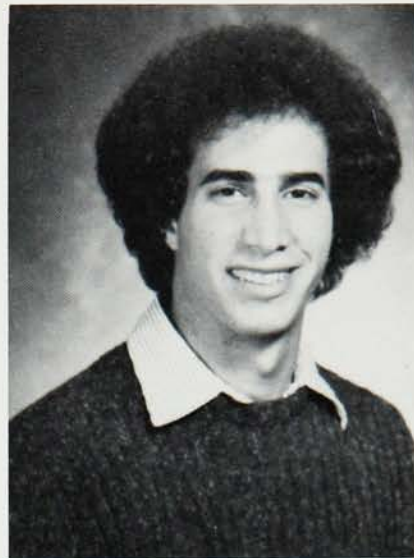
Susan D. Newman
BA Journalism/Broadcasting



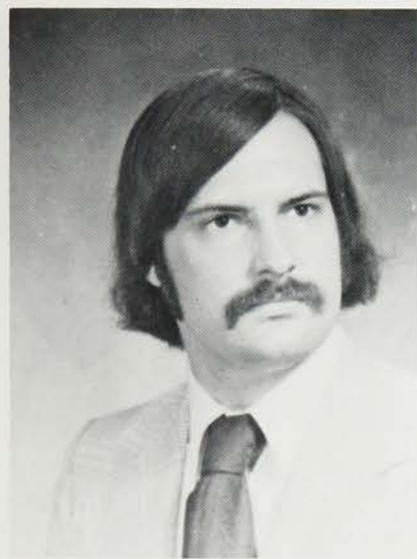
Huan H. Nguyen
BS Medical Technology



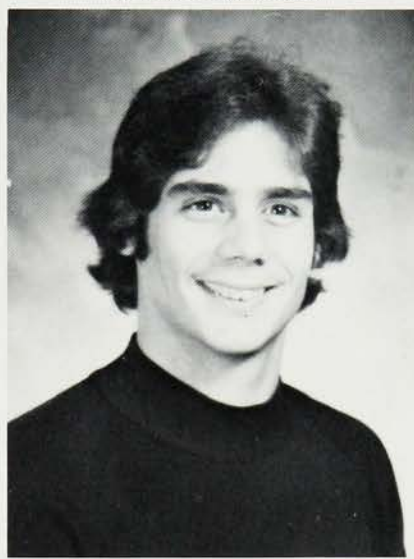
Thanhcuong T. Nguyen
BS Chemistry/Zoology



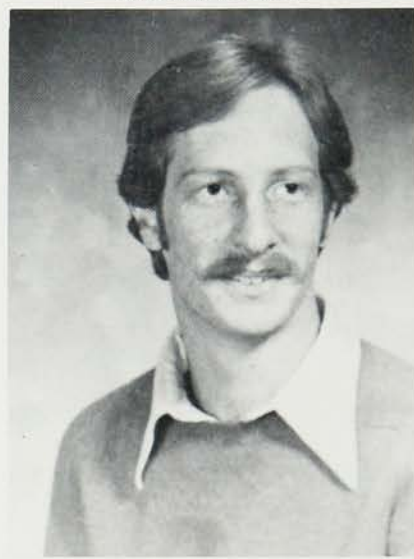
Benjamin Nobel
BA Political Science



Jim Nunemaker
BA International Affairs



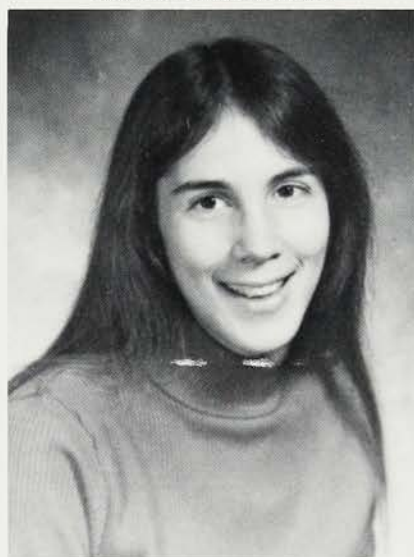
Rocco Nunzio
BA International Affairs



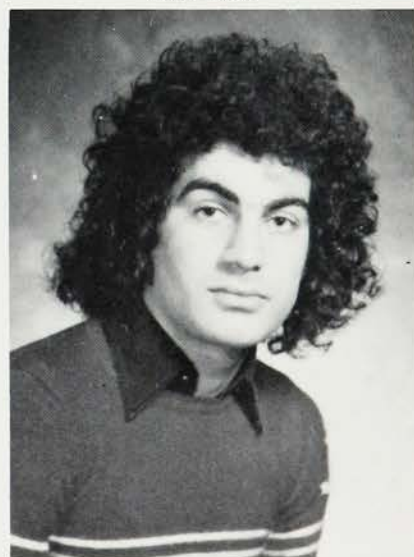
Ronald B. Orr
BS Zoology



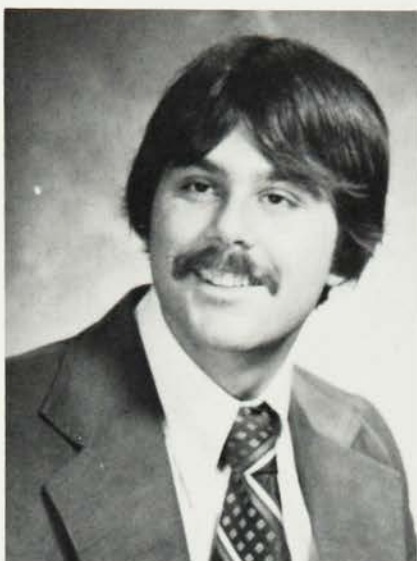
Michelle R. Owings
BA English Literature



Lilli-Ann M. Parks
BS Biology



Sirous Parsaei
BBA Accounting



Martin I. Pauker
BBA Accounting



Carol B. Pauling
BBA Accounting



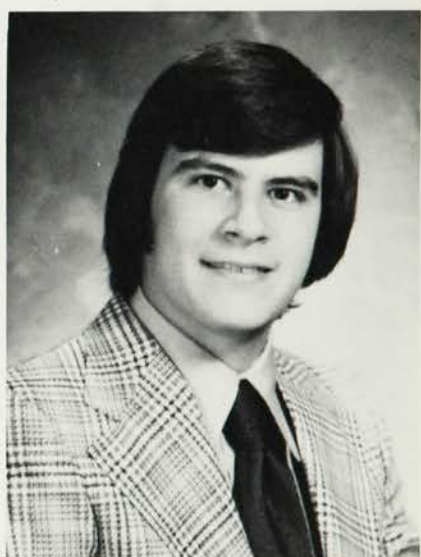
Kathleen G. Pellicori
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



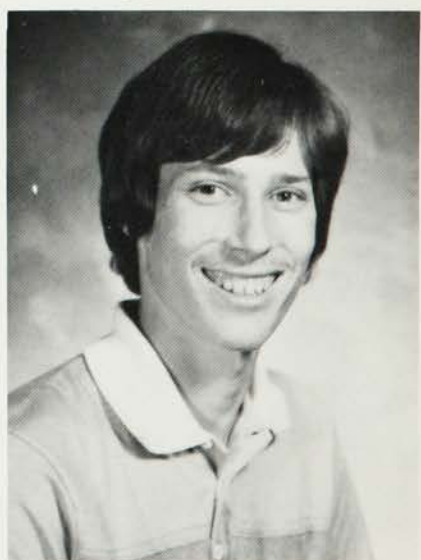
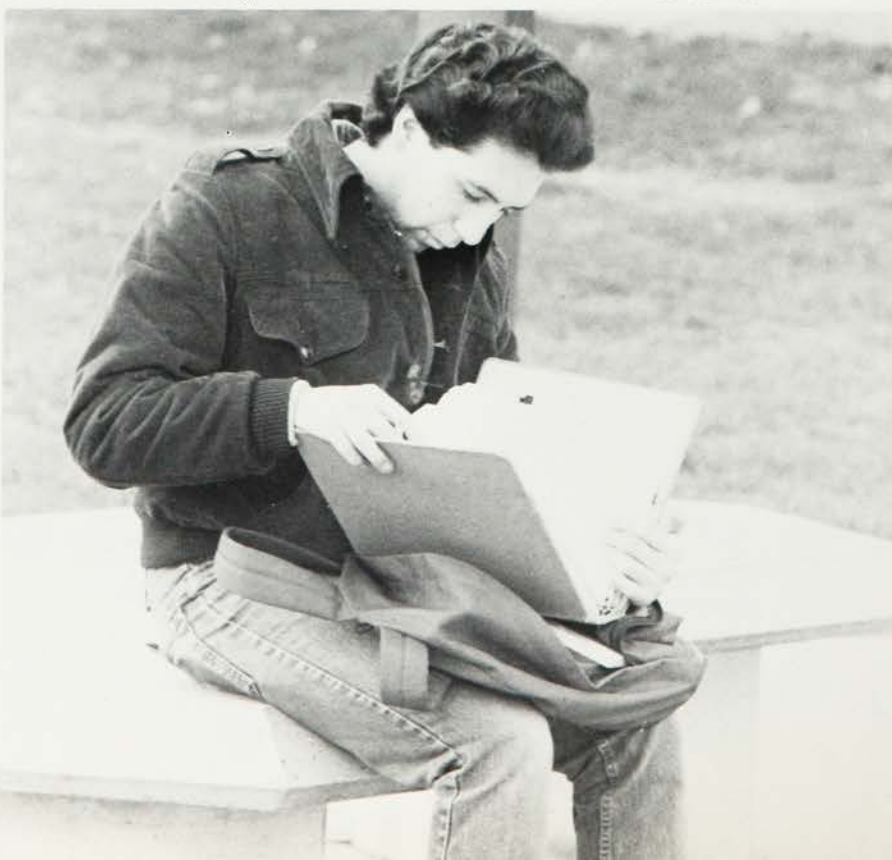
Karl Pfeifer
BS Biology



Lauren M. Phillips
BA Theatre Arts



Robert J. Pizzirani
BBA



Gregg Polansky
BA Chemistry



Michael P. Poles
BA Economics



Robin Portnoy
BA Psychology



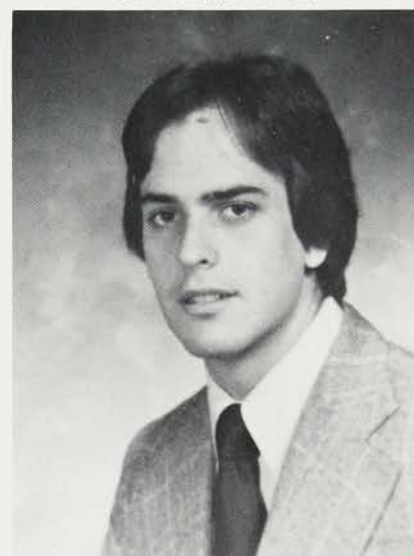
Viki Possoff
BA Biology/Geology



Donna Potemken
BA Political Science



Mark Potts
BA Journalism



Christopher John Pruitt II
BA International Affairs



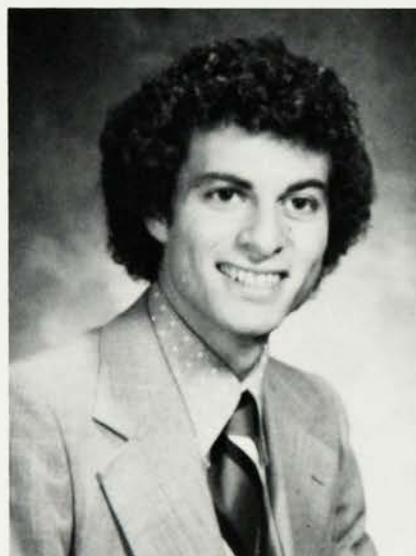
Clayton C. Purdy
BA American Civilization



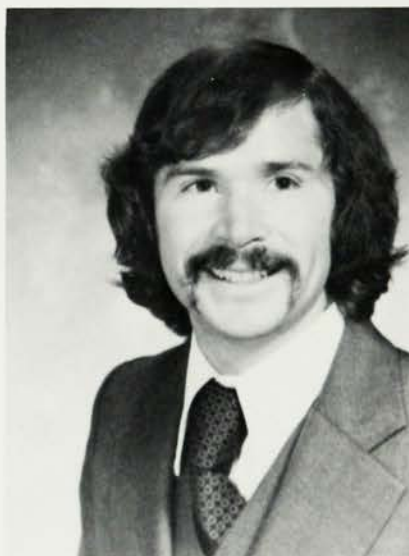
Lanaux A. Rareshide
BA Economics



Brenda L. Reed
BA Urban Affairs



Allan Reinfeld
BA Psychology



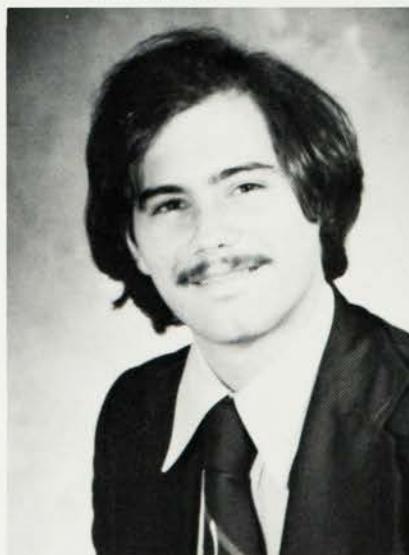
Agustin Riquelme Cajica
BBA Finance



Deborah J. Roberto
BA Speech Pathology/Audiology



Jeffrey R. Robinson
BA Political Science



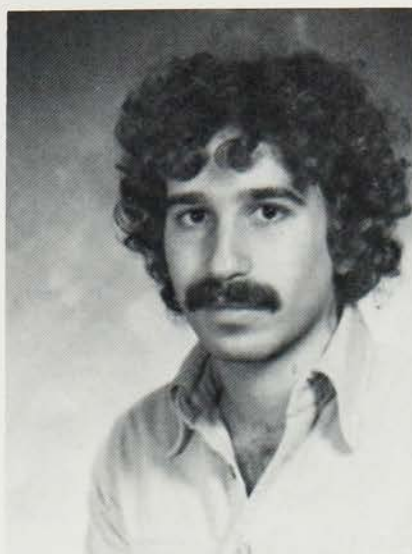
Miguel A. Rodriguez
BS Chemistry



Ronald M. Rockman
BA International Affairs



Lisa Rodriguez
BA Political Science



Jonathan R. Rosen
BBA Personnel Management



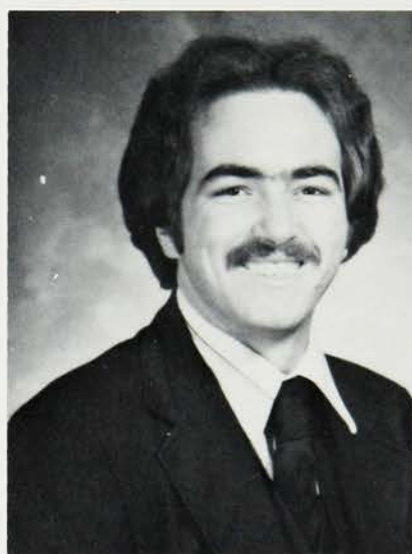
Lori S. Rosen
BA Speech Communications



Robin M. Rosen
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



Melinda Roth
BA Speech Pathology/Audiology/Psych.



Richard Roy
BBA Finance



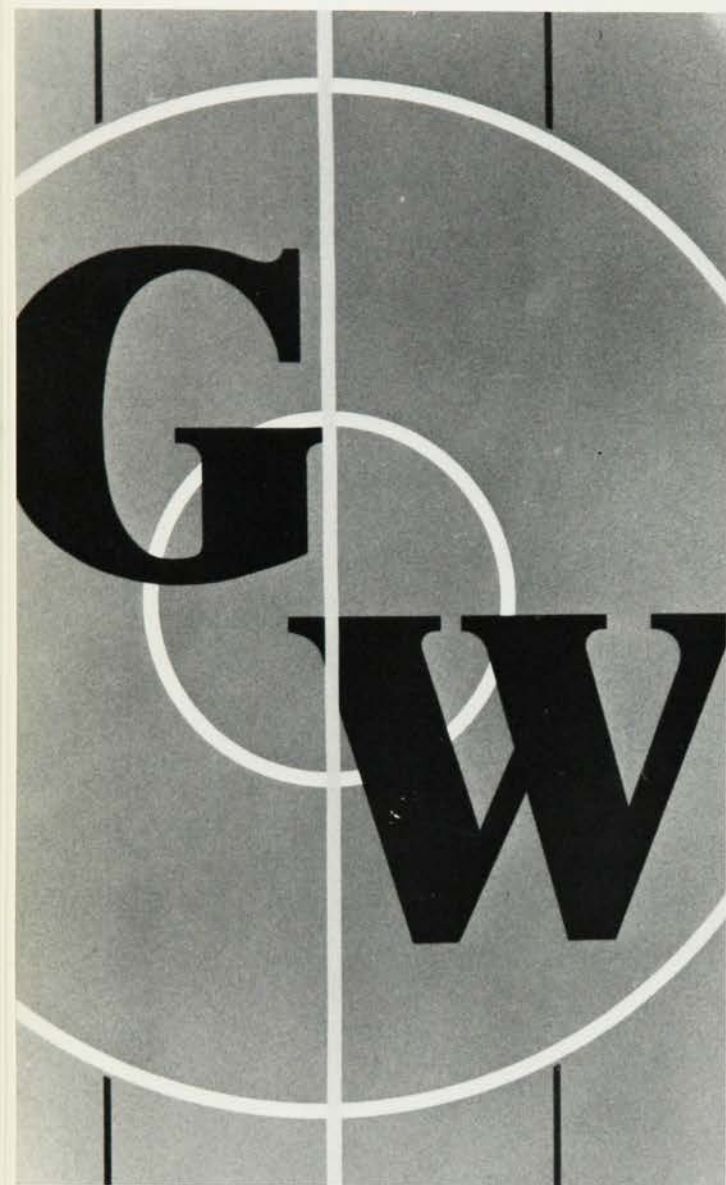
Lisa Sable
BA Psychology



Mangala G. Sadasivan
BA Speech Pathology/Audiology



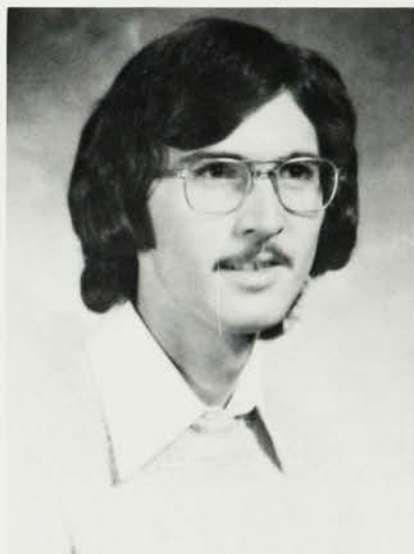
Peter Safirstein
BA Political Sci./Speech Communications



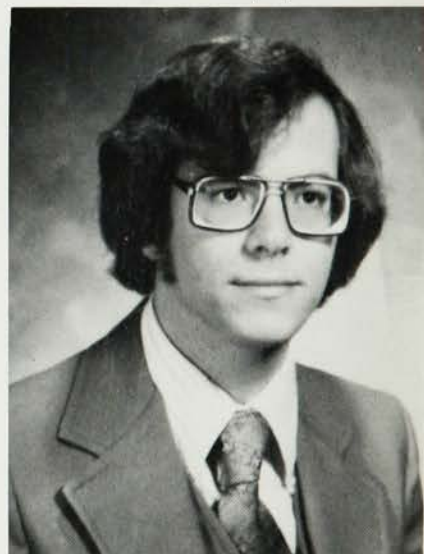
Mitch Sandak
BBA Marketing



Marie Sansone
BA Philosophy



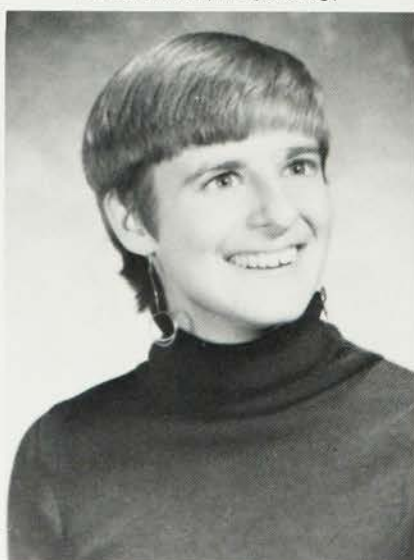
Stephen J. Santangelo
BA Chemistry/Psychology



George D. Santopietro
BA Economics



Leslie Gale Saveloff
BA Elementary Education



Ellen S. Scheinfeld
BBA Personnel Management



Beth A. Schiffman
BA Fine Arts



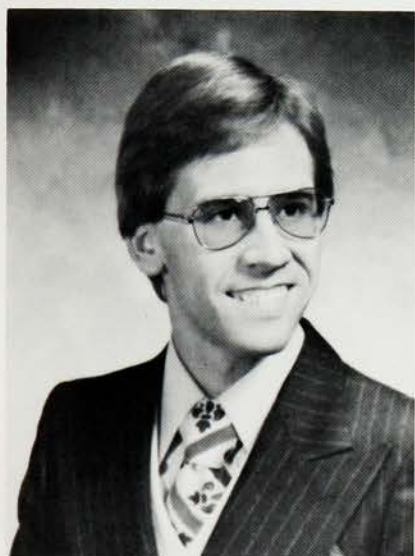
Patricia A. Schiller
BS Botany



Marcie Schlossman
BA Elementary Ed./Special Ed.



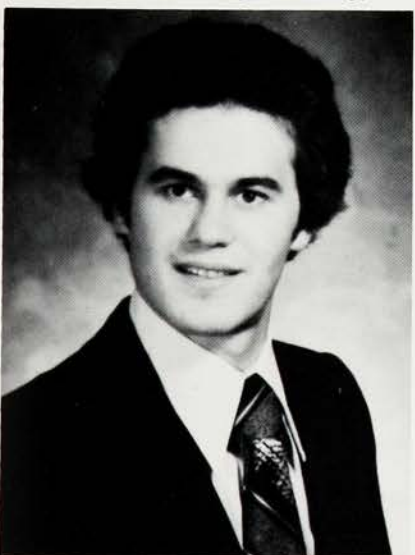
Nedra G. Schmer
BA Fine Arts/Visual Communication



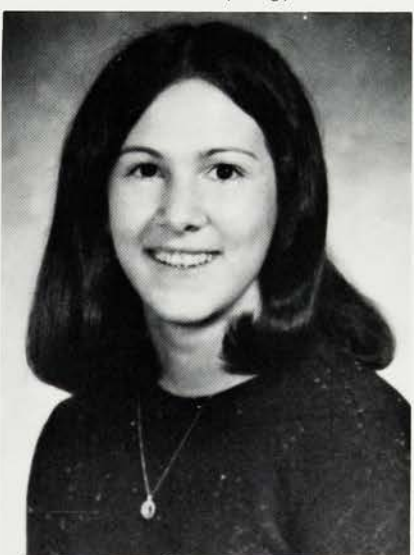
Michael R. Schmidt
BA Speech Pathology/Audiology



Karen C. Schoen
BA Anthropology

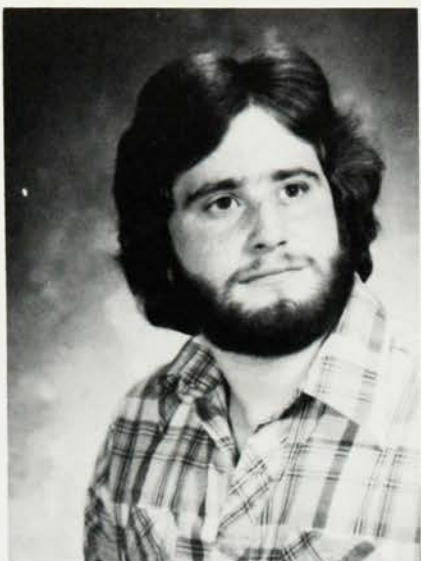


Daniel L. Schwartz
BS Chemistry

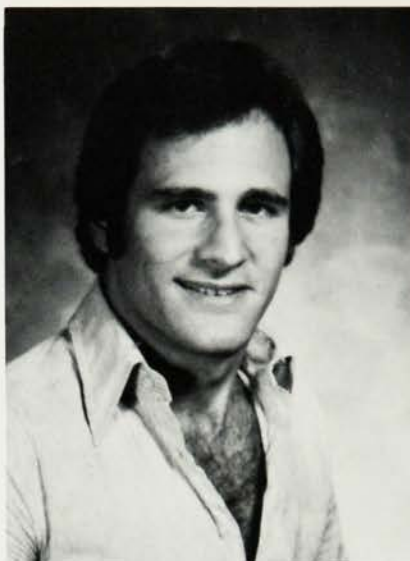


Elizabeth Schwartz
BA History





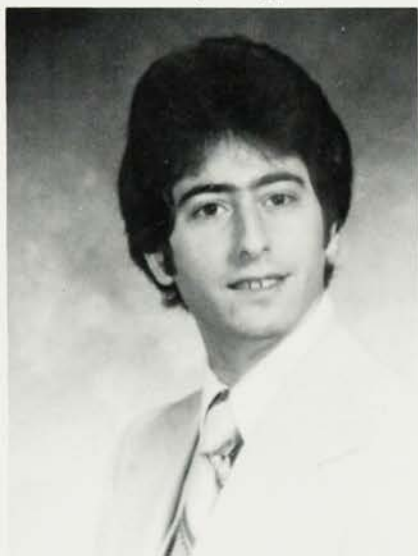
Ira J. Schwartz
BA Psychology



Kenneth D. Schwartz
BBA Finance/Economics



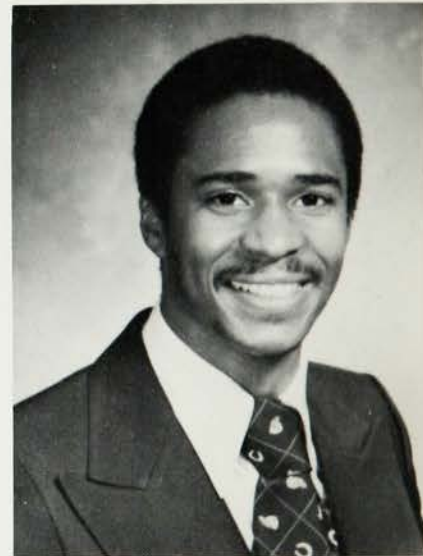
David R. Seckman
BA Political Science



Jeffrey D. Seder
BS Zoology



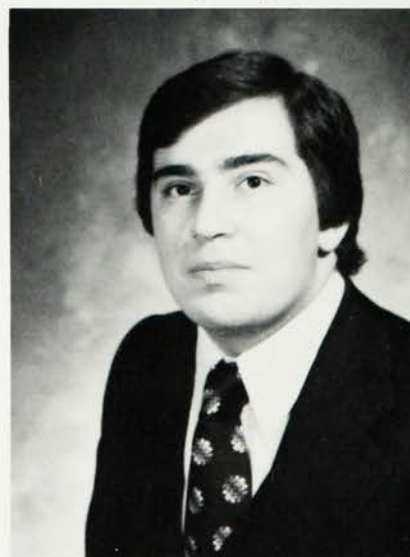
Judith A. Seiffer
BA Psychology



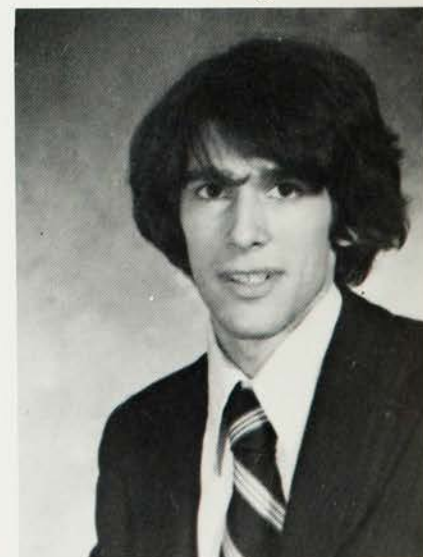
Roger Lee Shackelford
BBA Accounting



Donna Jane Shakin
BA Sociology



Steven E. Shankroff
BA Political Science



Leon R. Shein
BS Zoology



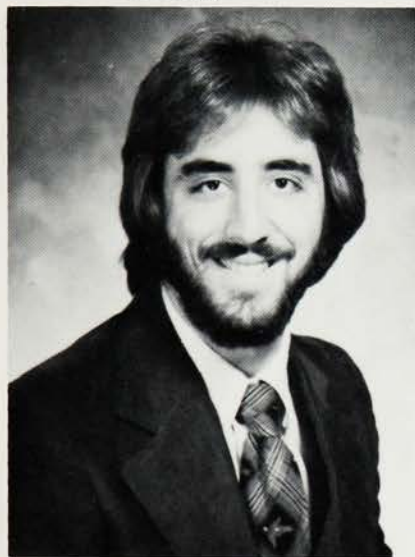
Marc Ian Sherman
BA History



Mark A. Shiffrin
BA Journalism/American Studies



Kenneth Shildkrout
BS Zoology



Lawrence M. Shulkin
BGS Law Enforcement



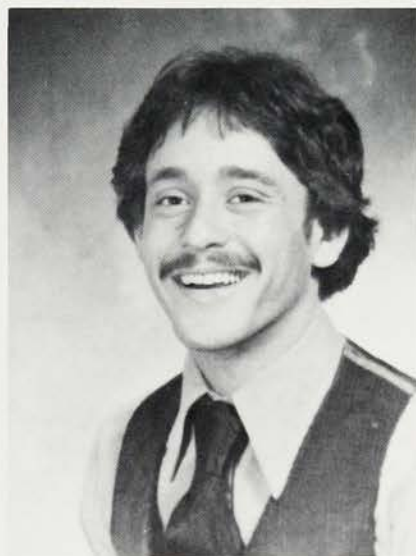
Ronni Shustak
BS Medical Technology



Lee Siegel
BBA Finance



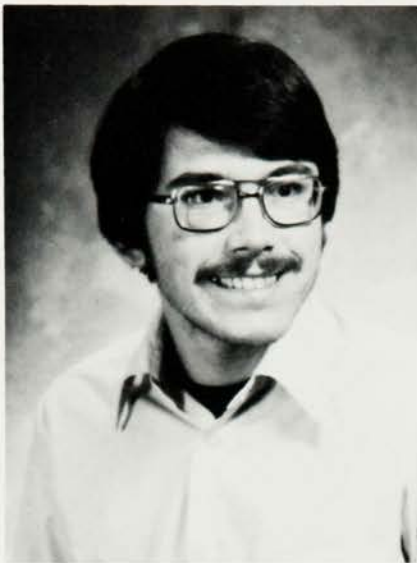
Sari Siegel
BA Political Science



Cole Brian Silver
BA



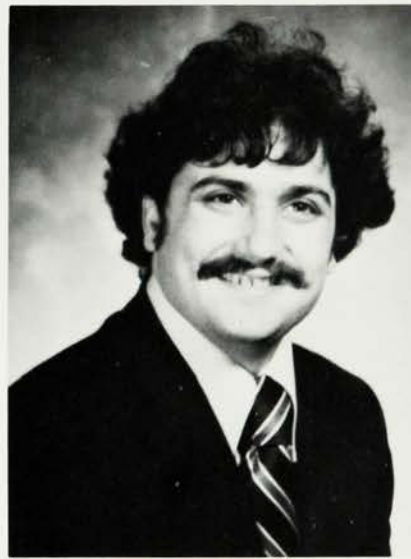
M. Kathy Simms
BA Psychology



Richard C. Singer
BA English Literature



Karen A. Slote
BBA Marketing



Bruce Jason Small
BBA Accounting



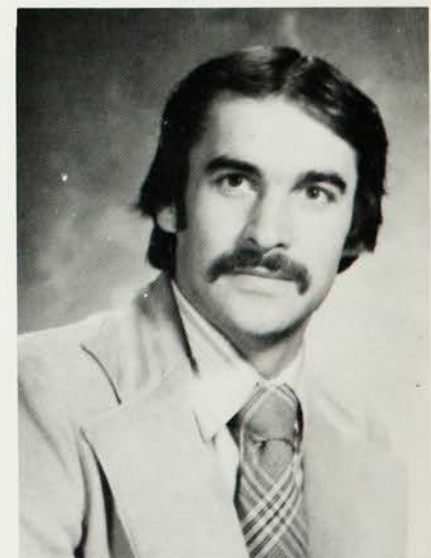
Sandra Small
BBA



Terry D. Smith
BA Elementary Education



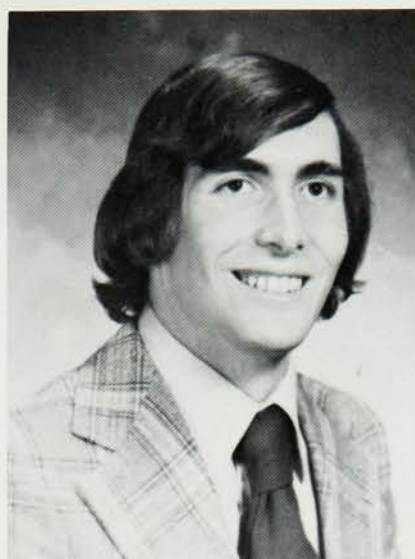
Lisa K. Smoker
BA Psychology



Stanley Sokolowski
BA Economics



Linda Solodar
BA Psychology



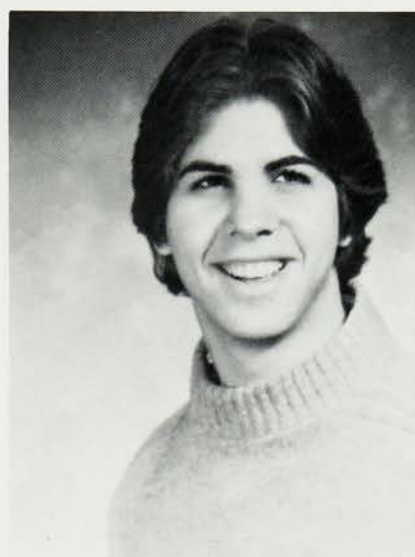
Barry A. Solomon
BA International Affairs



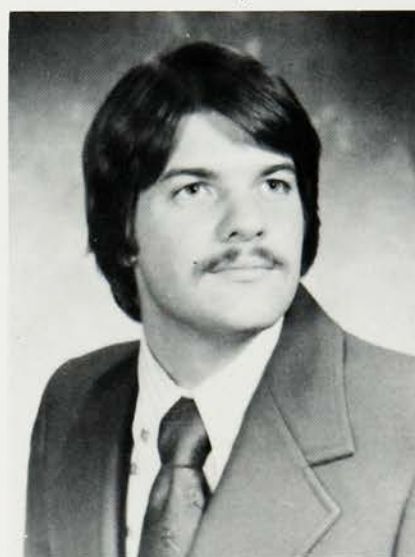
Janet R. Solov
BA History



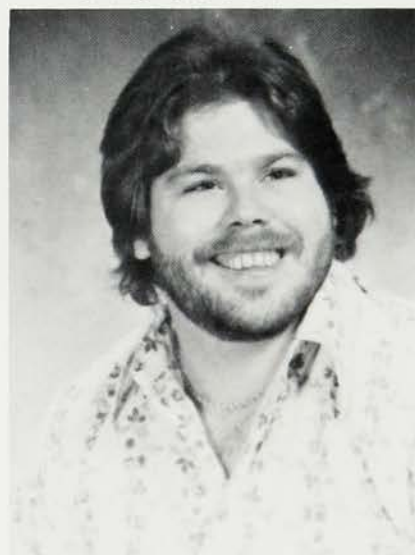
Diane M. Sorensen
BA Political Science



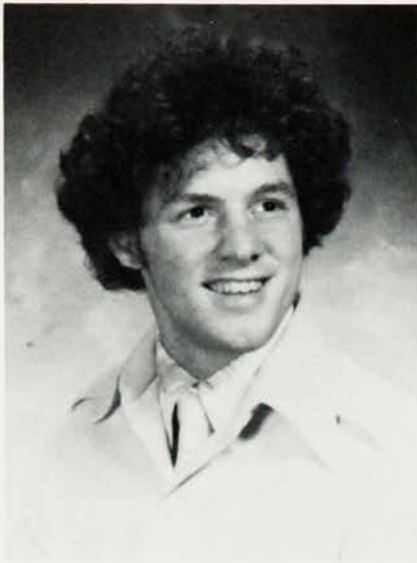
David Sostman
BA Political Science/Psychology



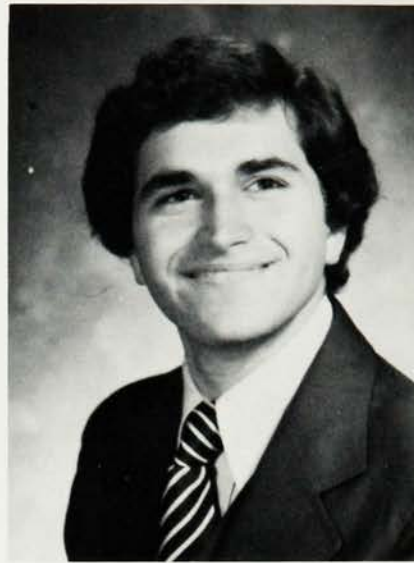
Christopher J. Spielmann
BA International Economics



Steve Springer
BBA Accounting



Gary John Sprouse
BS Zoology



Straton Spyropoulos
BS Electrical Engineering



Gloria S. Steinberg
BA Psychology



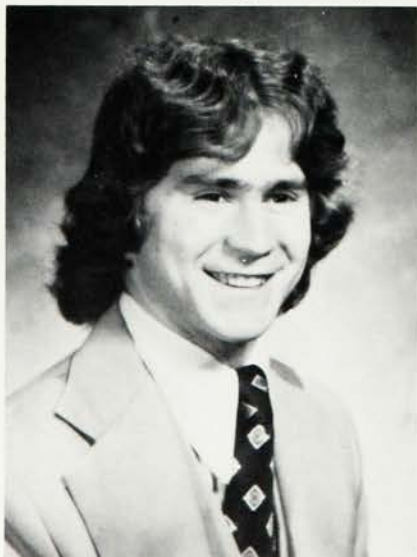
Linda Steinberg
BA Speech Pathology/Audiology



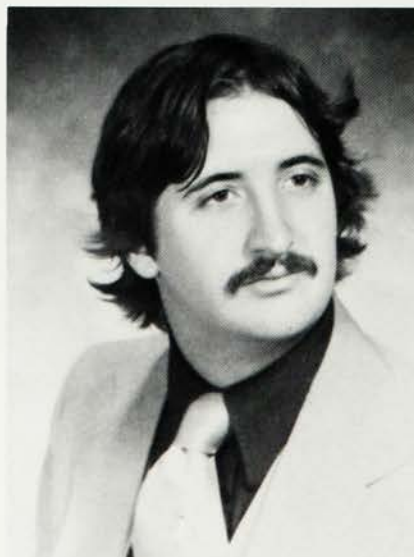
Deborah Stern
BA Political Science



Ellyn Leslie Sternfield
BA Political Science



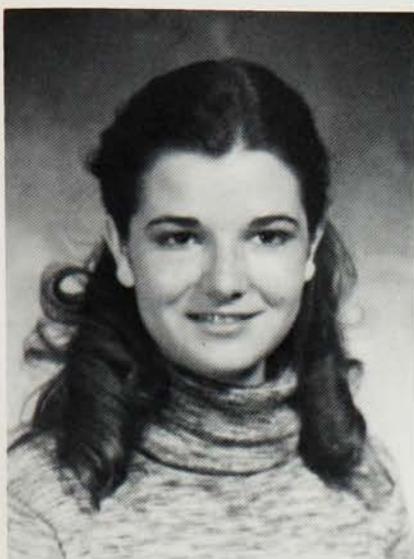
David T. Stewart
BA Economics



Gary Stickell
BA History/Political Science



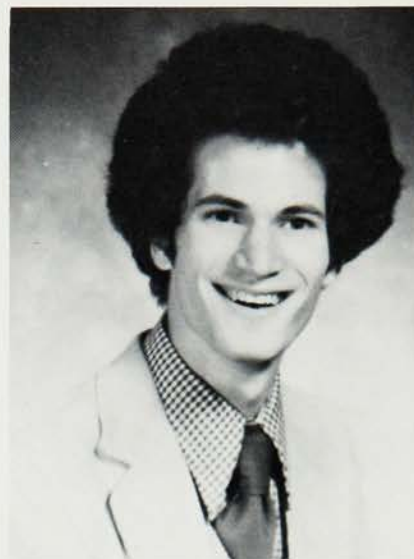
August J. Stitzel
BA International Affairs



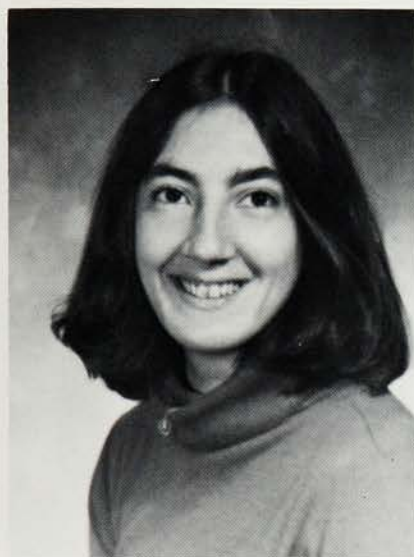
Mitzi Stierwalt
BS Statistics/Computer Science



Beverly Ann Stofan
BS Medical Technology



Fredric I. Storch
BA Psychology



Abbie M. Strassler
BA Psychology



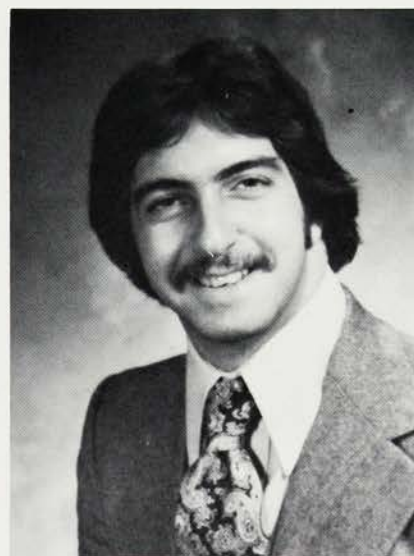
Stephanie Anne Suplee
BA American Civilization



Marc M. Sussman
BA Political Science



Roni F. Sussman
BA Speech Communications/Broadcasting



Arthur Jay Swirsky
BA Political Science/Sociology



Shohreh Taavoni
BS Medical Technology



Carol Ann Tanck
BA Psychology/Speech Communications



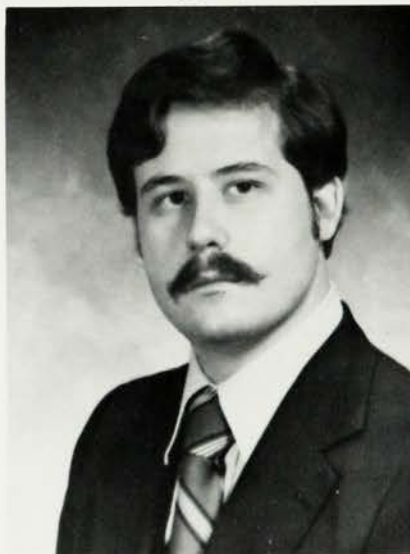
Judy Tatarka
BS Zoology/Psychology



Patricia A. Tavorario
BA Anthropology



David E. Teicher
BA History



Michael D. Temple
BA Urban Affairs

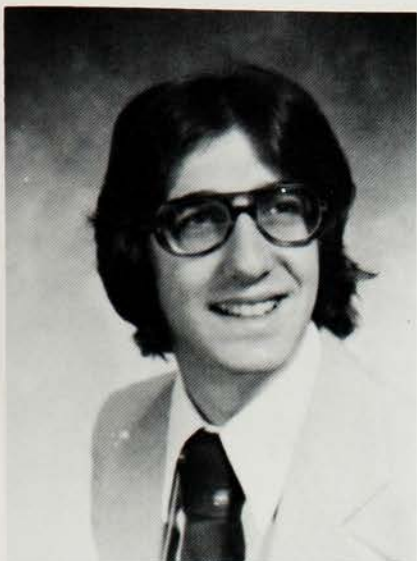


Sheree R. Tepperman
BA International Affairs

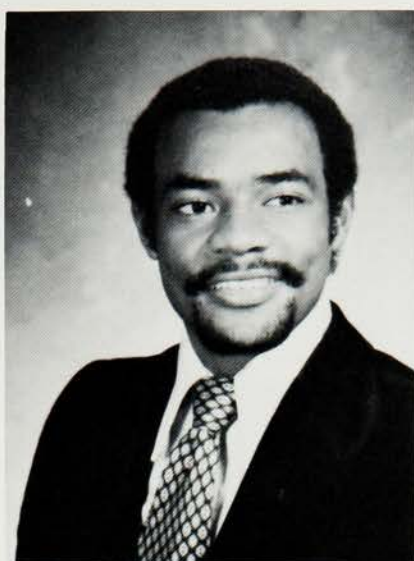


Nolan M. Thrope
BA Sociology/Speech Communications





Joel Ticatch
BA Political Science



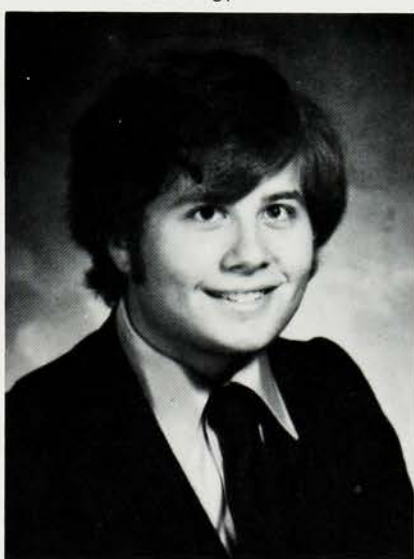
Donald U. Toatley
BS Zoology



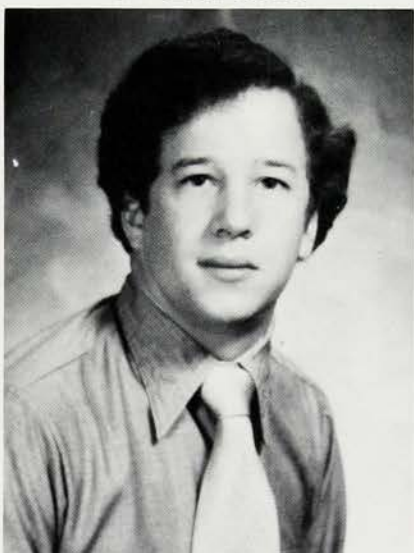
Suzanne Tobak
BA Speech Pathology/Audiology



Howard S. Toland
BA Political Science



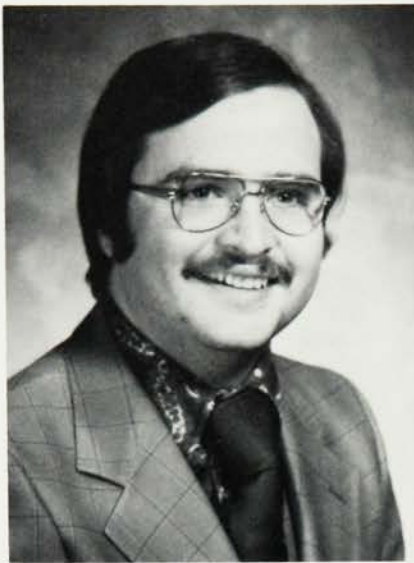
Deborah A. Tolson
BA Psychology



Steve Tompkins
BS Electrical Engineering



Diane Trabert
BA Education/Special Ed.



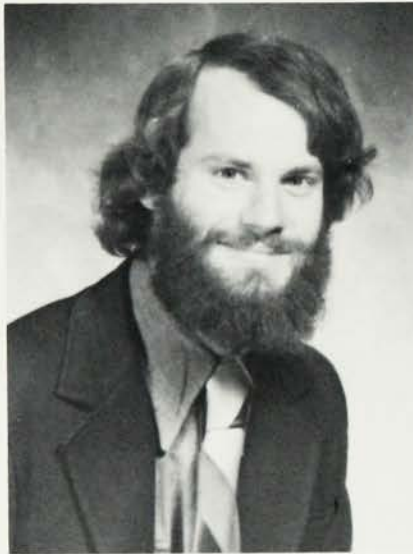
Michael Christ Trahos
BS Zoology



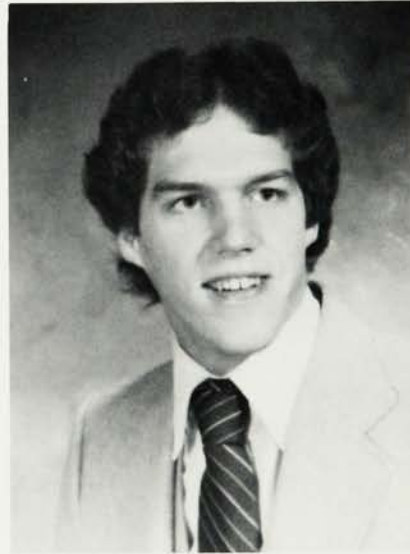
Nancy Trepel
BA Public Affairs



David Tripp
BA Economics



Granger Edward Tripp
BA Political Science



Charles Turner
BS Mechanical Engineering



Mary Turner
BBA Information Systems



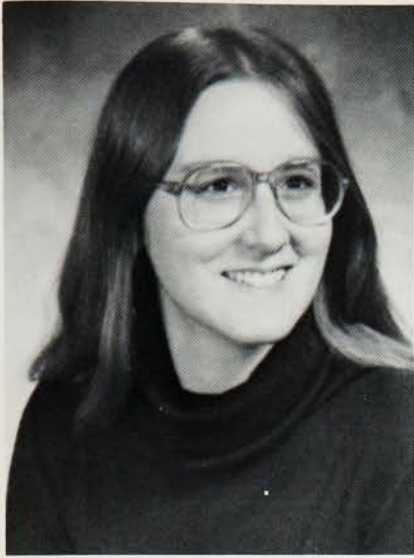
Robin Lynn Turner
BA International Affairs



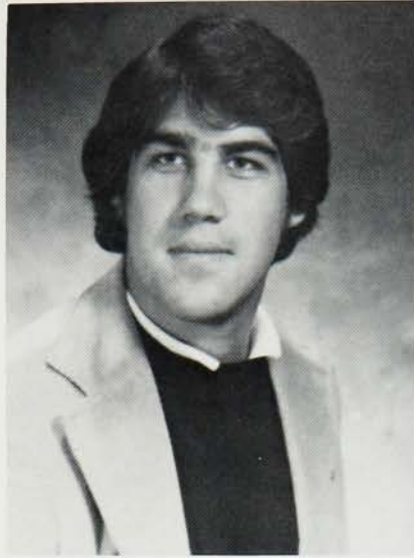
Vickey N. Uzoukwu
BA Journalism/Broadcasting



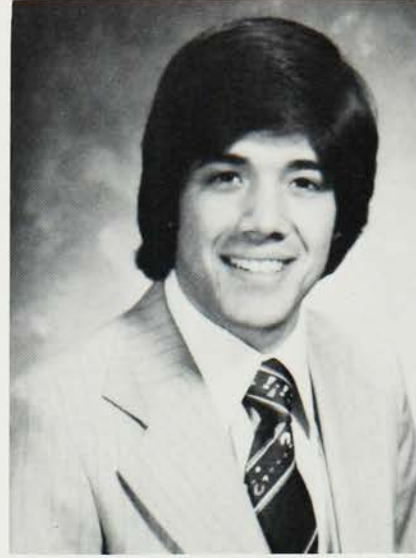
Karen L. Vallano
BBA Marketing



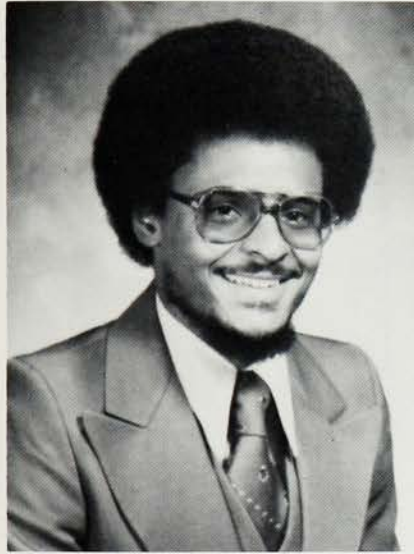
Katherine van Kessel
BA Anthropology



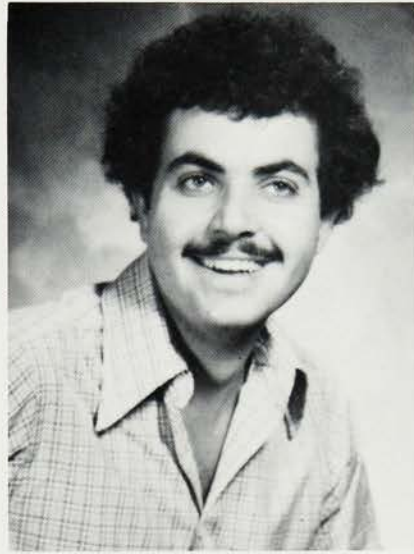
Clark V. Vellis
BA Political Science



Denis L. Ventriglia
BA Political Science



Kenneth R. Vinston
BBA Finance



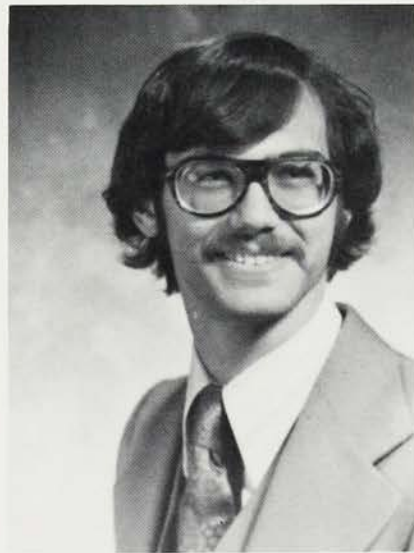
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BA Classical Archaeology/Anthropology



Wanda Wachter
BBA Accounting



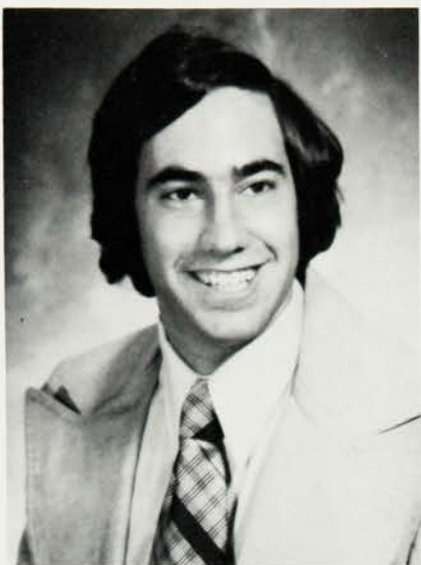
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BA English Literature



Stuart M. Waldman
BS Biology



Aaron B. Waxman
BS Zoology



Glenn Weinberg
BA Economics



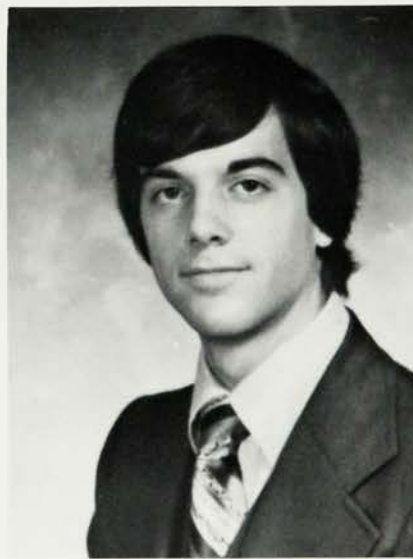
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BA Fine Arts



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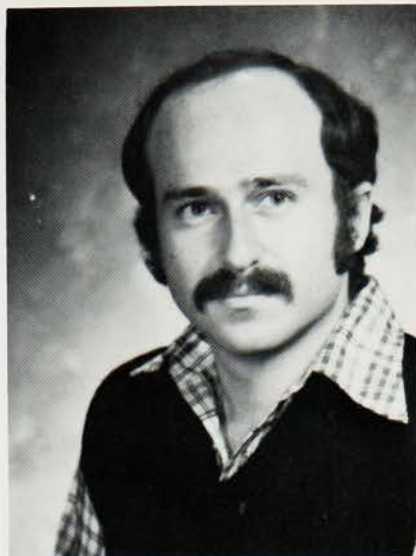
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Michelle Elise Wesley
BA Journalism



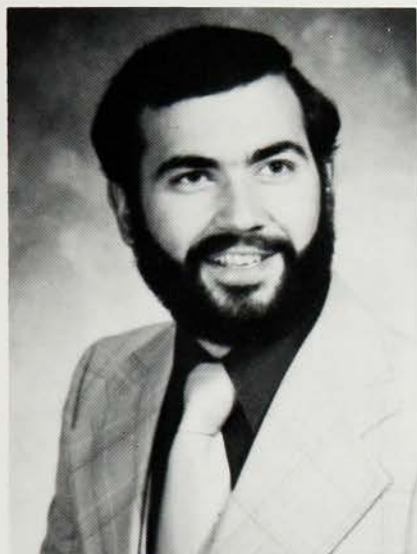
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BBA Accounting



Miki Wexler
BS Electrical Engineering



Clifford J. White III
BA Public Affairs



Bernie Widawski
BS Biology



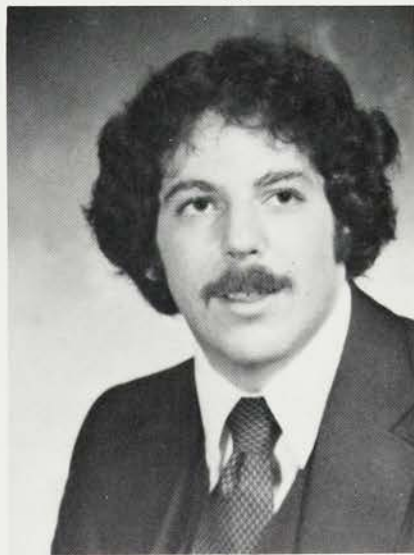
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Theresa M. Williams
BBA Accounting



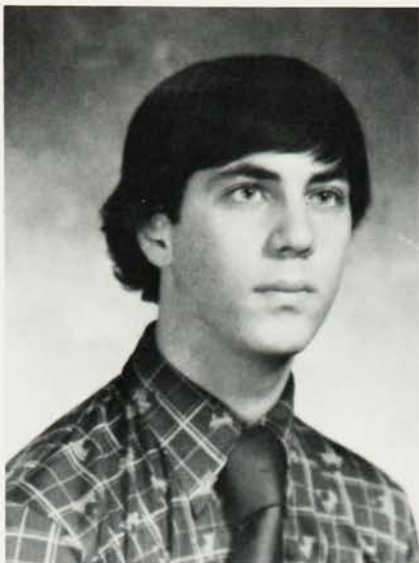
Stephanie J. Wilson
BS Zoology



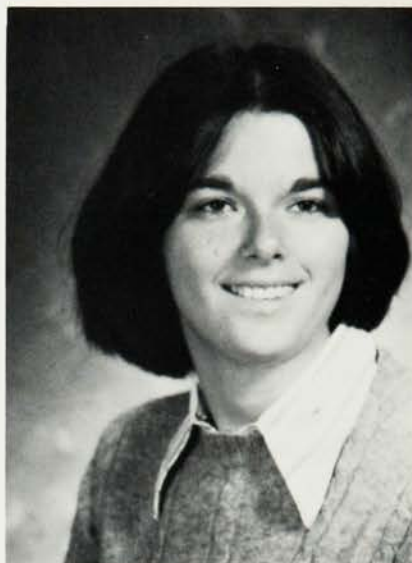
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BS Electrical Engineering/Computer
Science



Kalman A. Wischnie
BS Chemistry/Zoology



Elliott H. Wiser
BA Speech Communications / Broadcasting



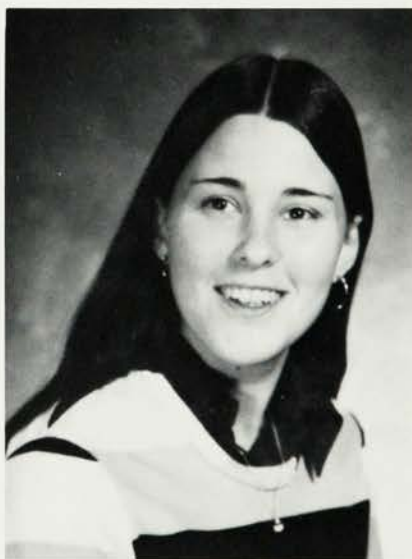
Priscilla Wisner Bose
BA International Economics



Lisa Marcella Witomski
BA International Affairs



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Joanie Wolfson
BA Speech Communications / Broadcasting



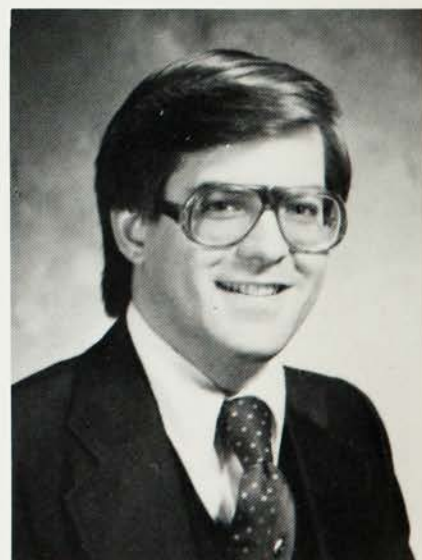
Kenneth M. K. Woo
BS Medical Technology



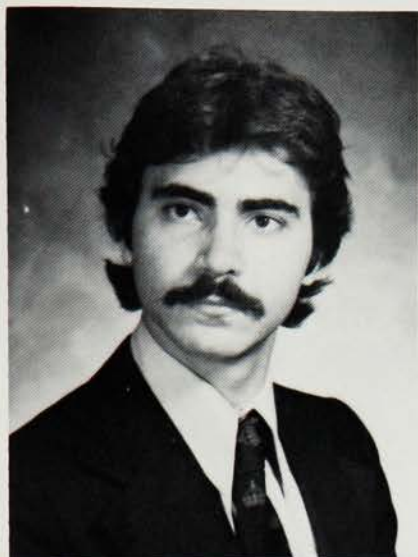
Lyla Elizabeth Wright
BA Elementary Ed. / Special Ed.



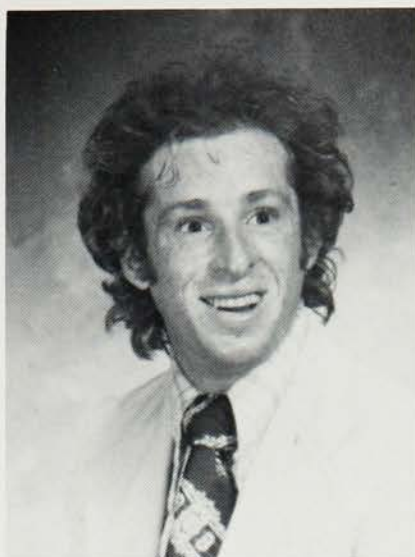
Ksawery Marek Robert Wyrozemski
BA International Affairs



Philip Keith Yachmetz
BA Political Science



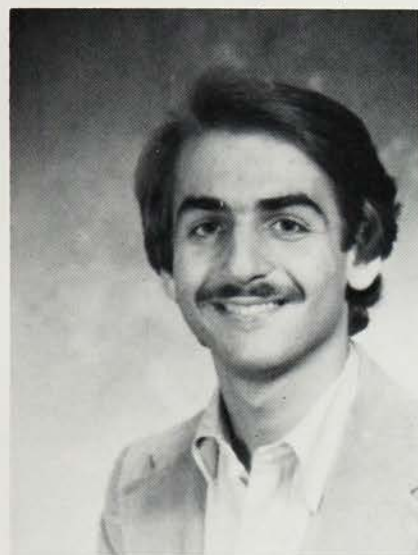
Vigen A. Yedigarian
BS Mechanical Engineering



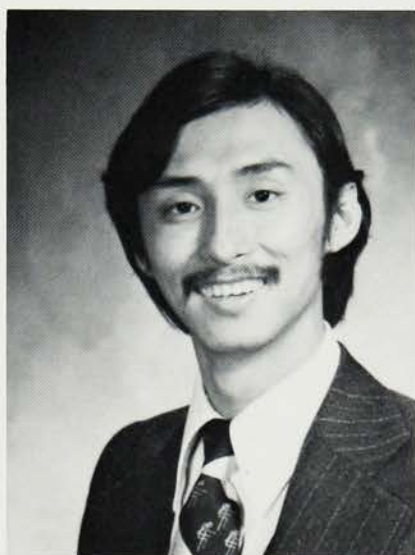
Steve Yonker
BA Fine Arts



Jena O. York
BS Zoology



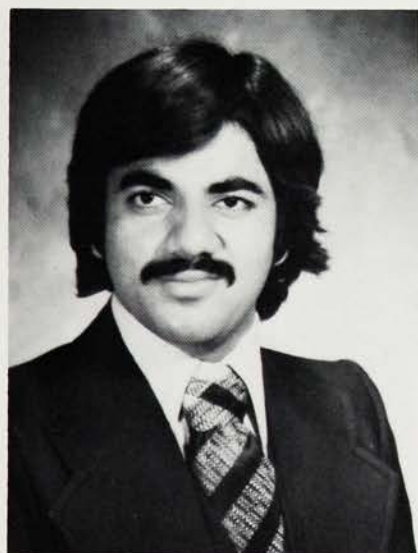
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BA American Literature



Peter D. Yu
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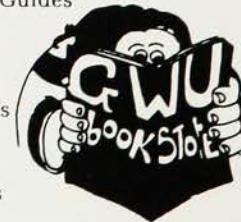
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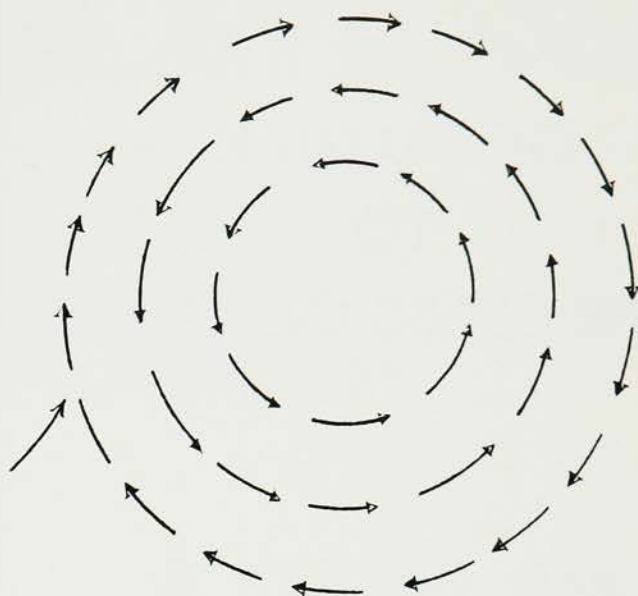
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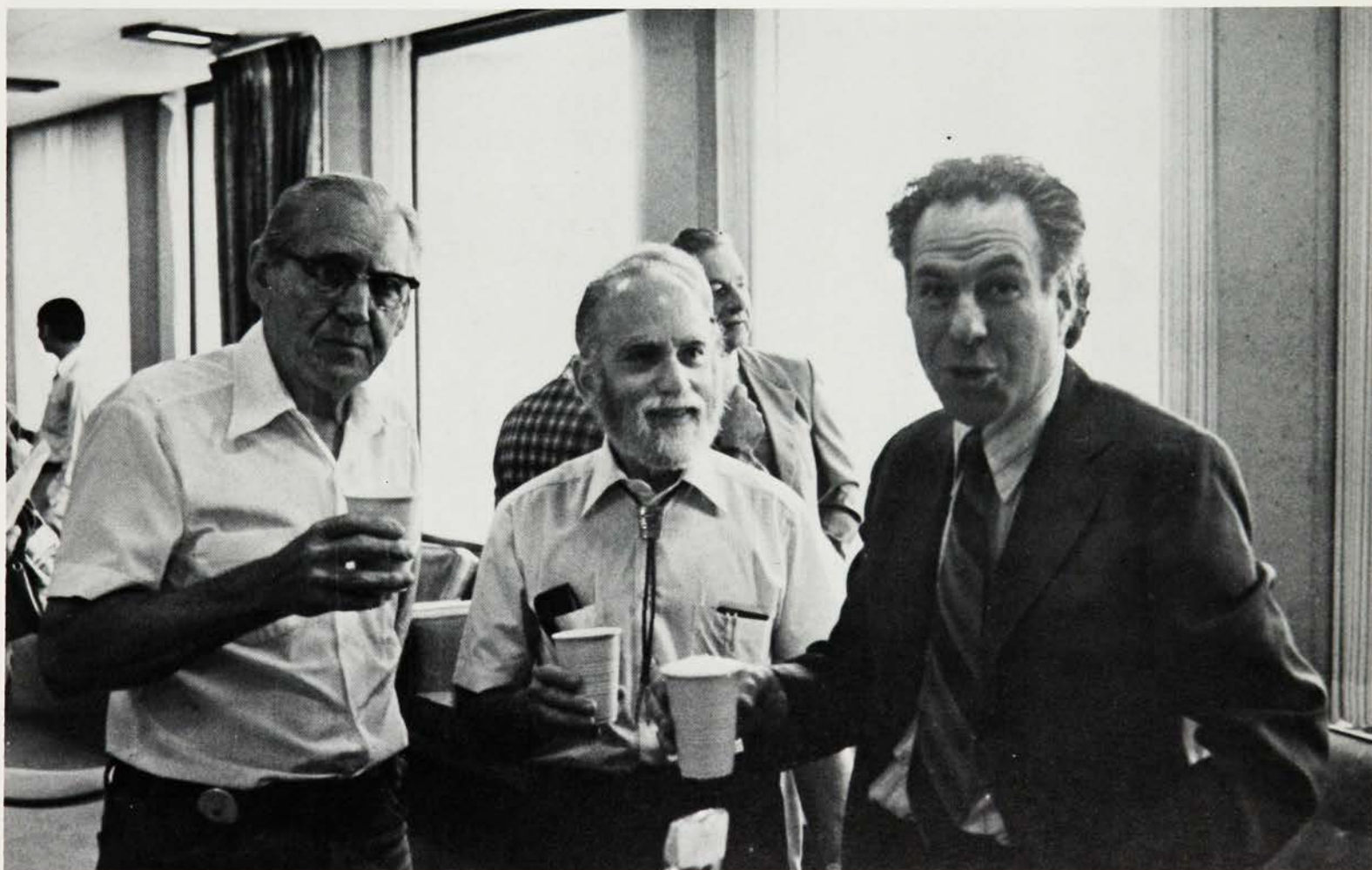
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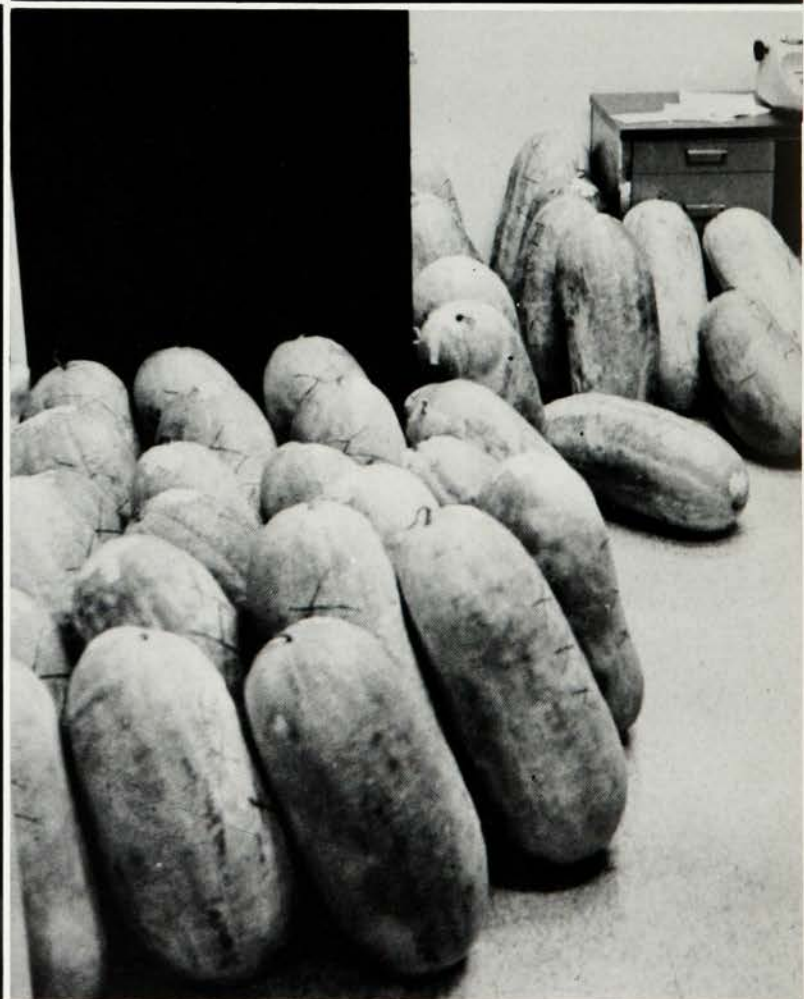
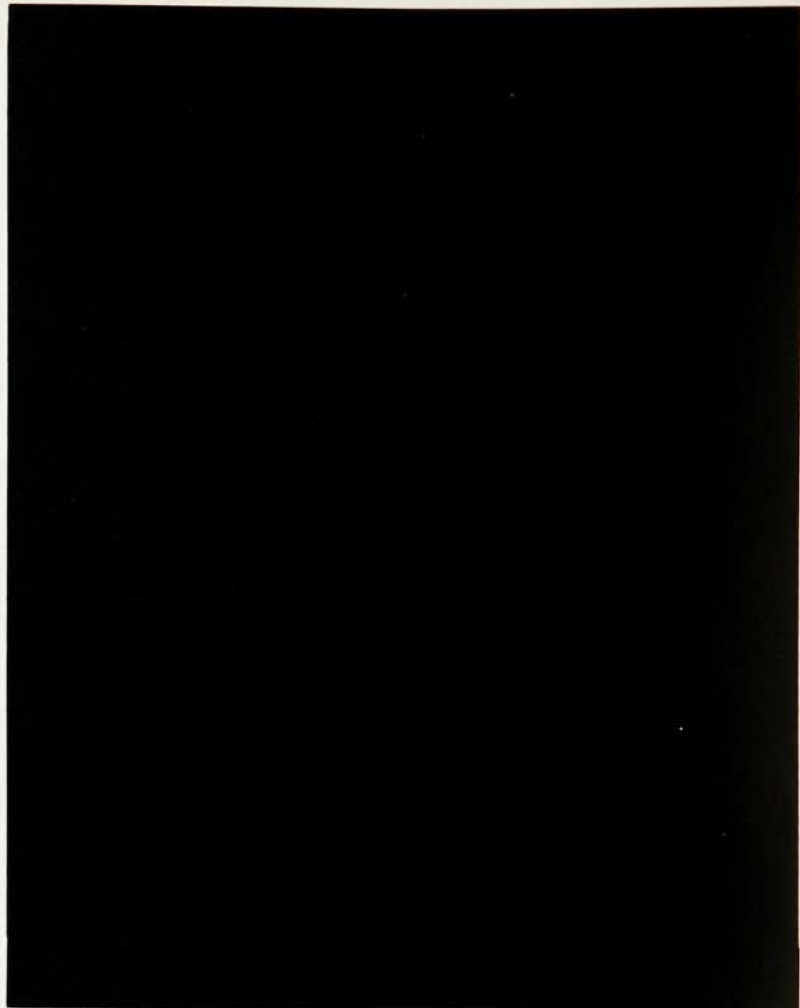


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... when I was ready to go charging in ...

There were times

...

... when I was ready to go charging in and take on everything and everyone in sight. I knew not what that would entail, but it really didn't matter because my spirit and enthusiasm were ready to carry the ball through any obstacle, no matter how seemingly tall and sturdy it was.

... when the light dawned, and I realized that my professor in Magazine Editing wasn't just kidding when he said, "Remember, trust **no one** and check everything twice."

... when I couldn't wait to get to the phone so I could tell everyone the fantastic news.

... when I felt like the only possible solution was to steal the nearest car and skip town before anyone knew.

... when I couldn't wait for the end of a long hot day of classes — monotonous lectures in stuffy rooms — to escape to the cooling relief of a quiet office in the Marvin Center to let my creative juices flow.

... when disaster struck and a roll of film got lost, or destroyed, or was just plain lousy, and besides it was already a week late.

... when I couldn't have been more proud.

... when I was so embarrassed that I wished that I could have hidden among the shadows on the walls.

... when I wanted to take a picture of the Penthouse Playmate and put my name under it.

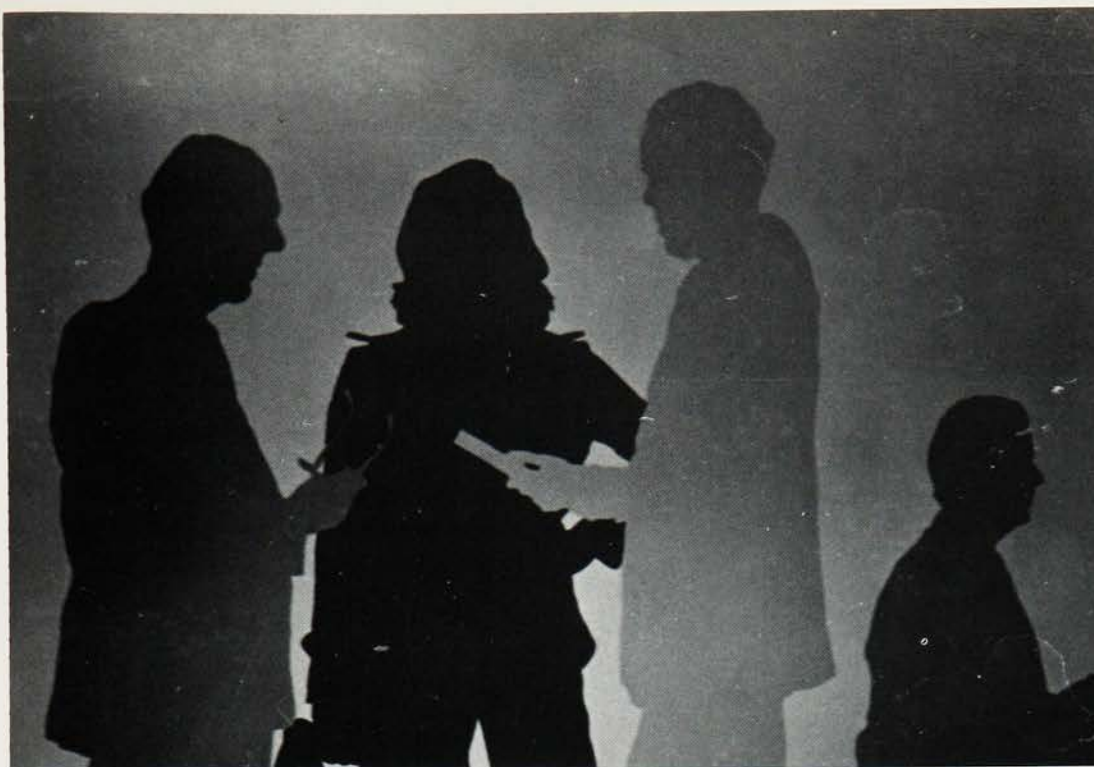
... when I came to my senses.

... when I laughed.

... when I screamed, cried, and tore my hair out.

... when I knew that the reason "you only go 'round once in life" is because once is enough!

Sandy Gough
Editor, 1978 Cherry Tree



... I wished that I could have hidden among the shadows on the walls.



... and put my name under it.



... and skip town before anyone knew.

The Cherry Tree

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Rosalind Maynard, Business Manager



Gail Arnold, Activities Editor



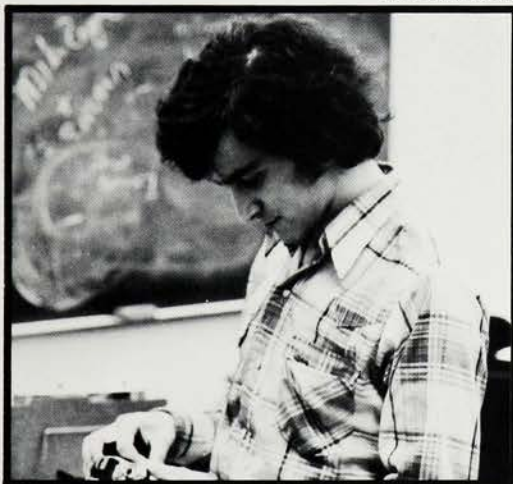
Henry Greenfeld, Sports and Photography Editors



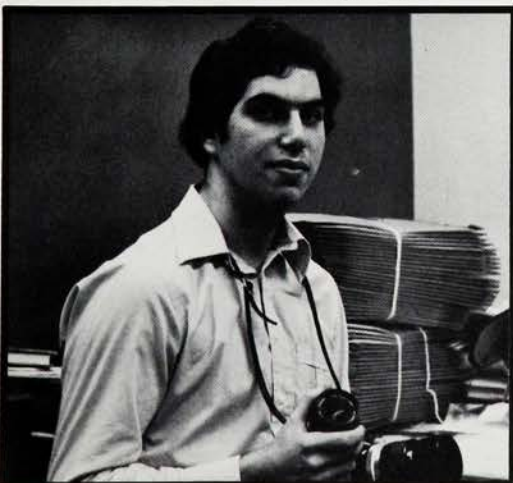
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The George Washington University Yearbook 1978

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There are so many people that deserve so much thanks for their help and support in producing the **1978 Cherry Tree**. Lisa Garrigan and Henry Greenfeld deserve more than I can ever possibly give them. In addition to their hard work and dedication, they always kept people smiling when a little bit of humor was greatly appreciated.

Of course, all other staff members did their share and I hope that they know that all contributions, no matter how seemingly insignificant, did not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

I'd also like to thank Bob Thompson, Liz Panyon, Mr. Gebhartsbauer, Barry Grossman, Carl Cox, Jodi Summers, Rich Zygadlo, Mike Toomey, Mike Peller, Ray Deltz, Doug Gould, Bernie Swain, Nader Mehravari, Paul Dempsey, Chris Register, Andy Adil, Rick Goldberg, Rappoport Studios, and The Public Relations Office. The book wouldn't have been possible without their help. — SSG

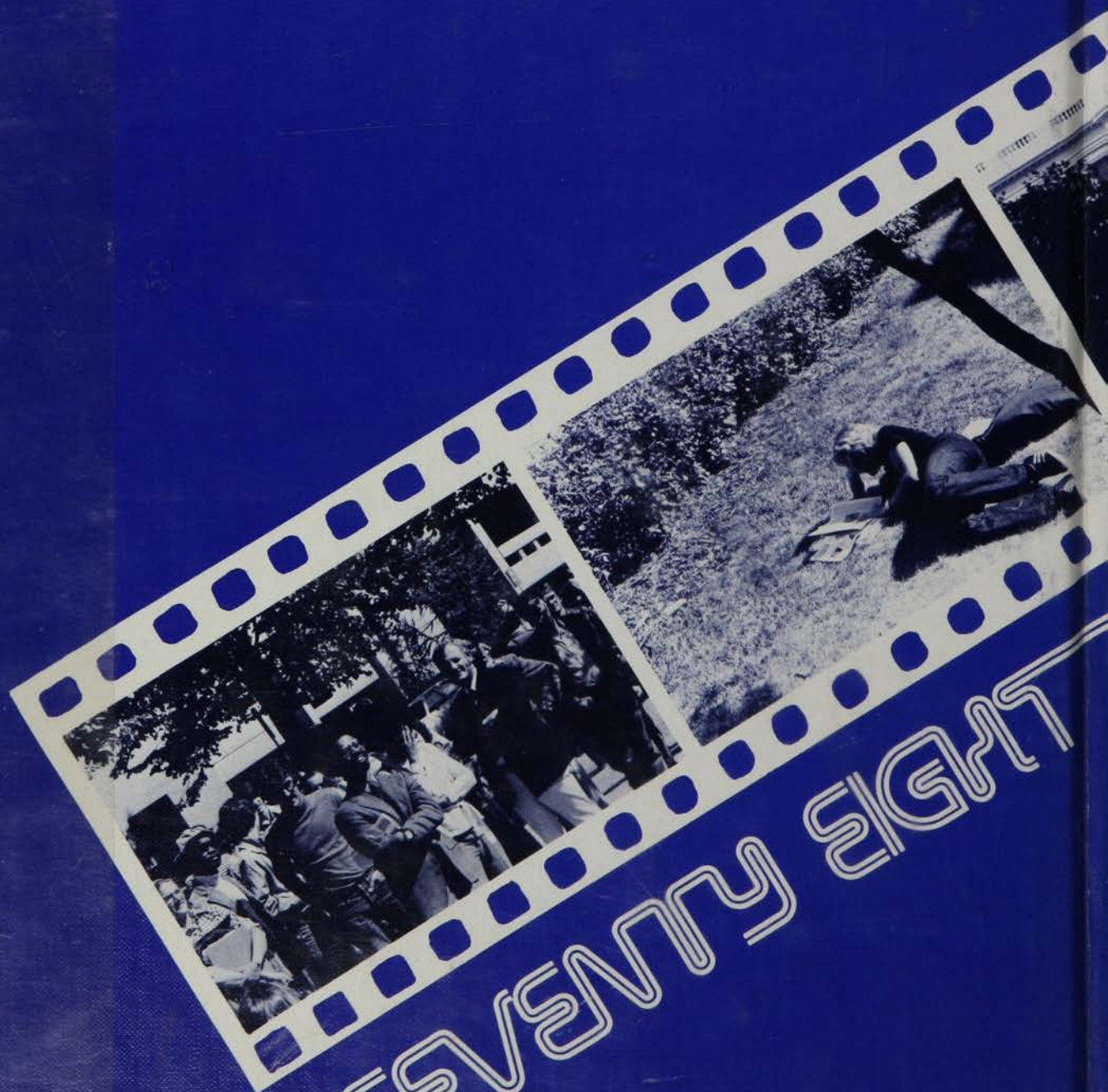












SEVEN EIGHT